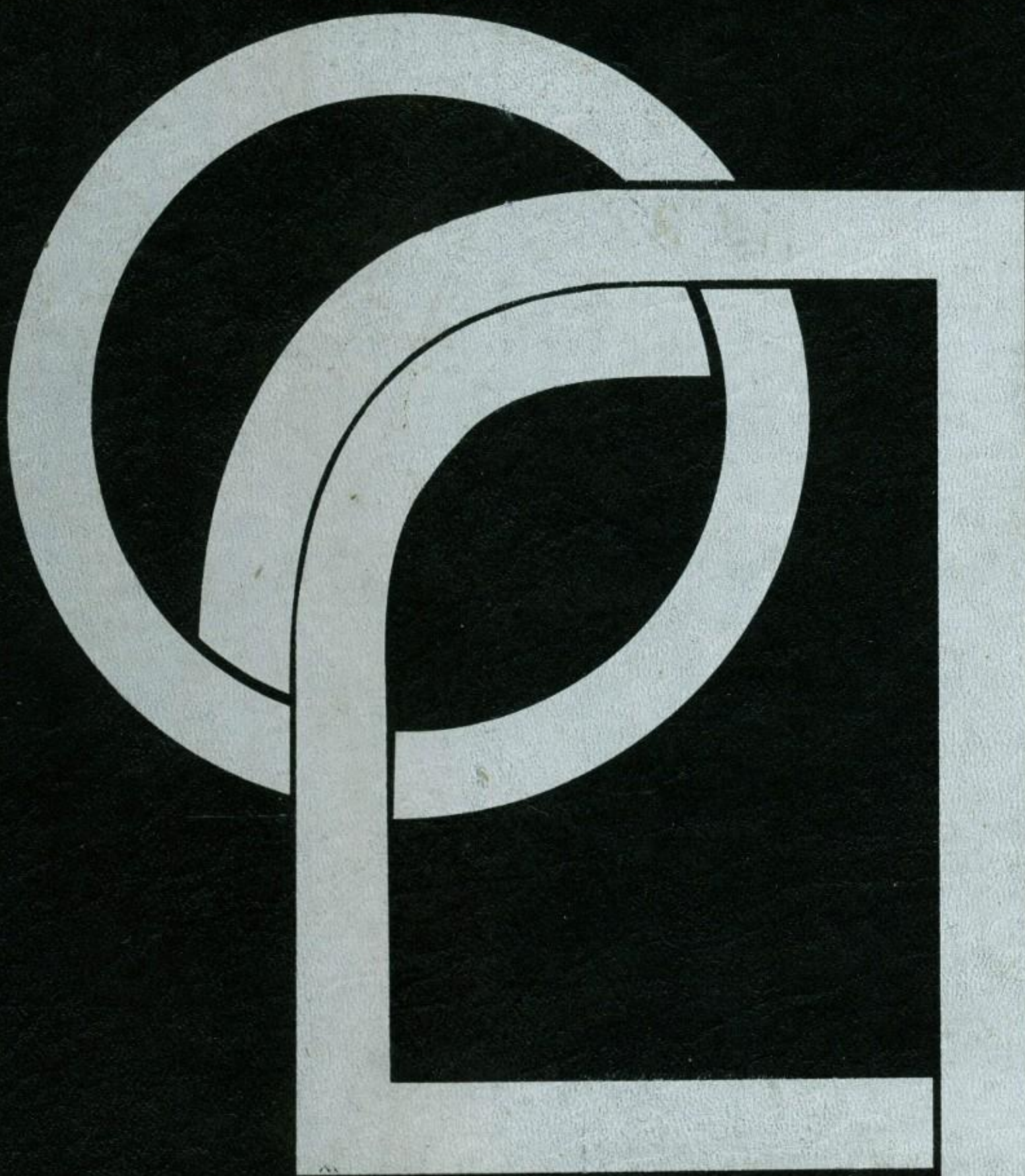
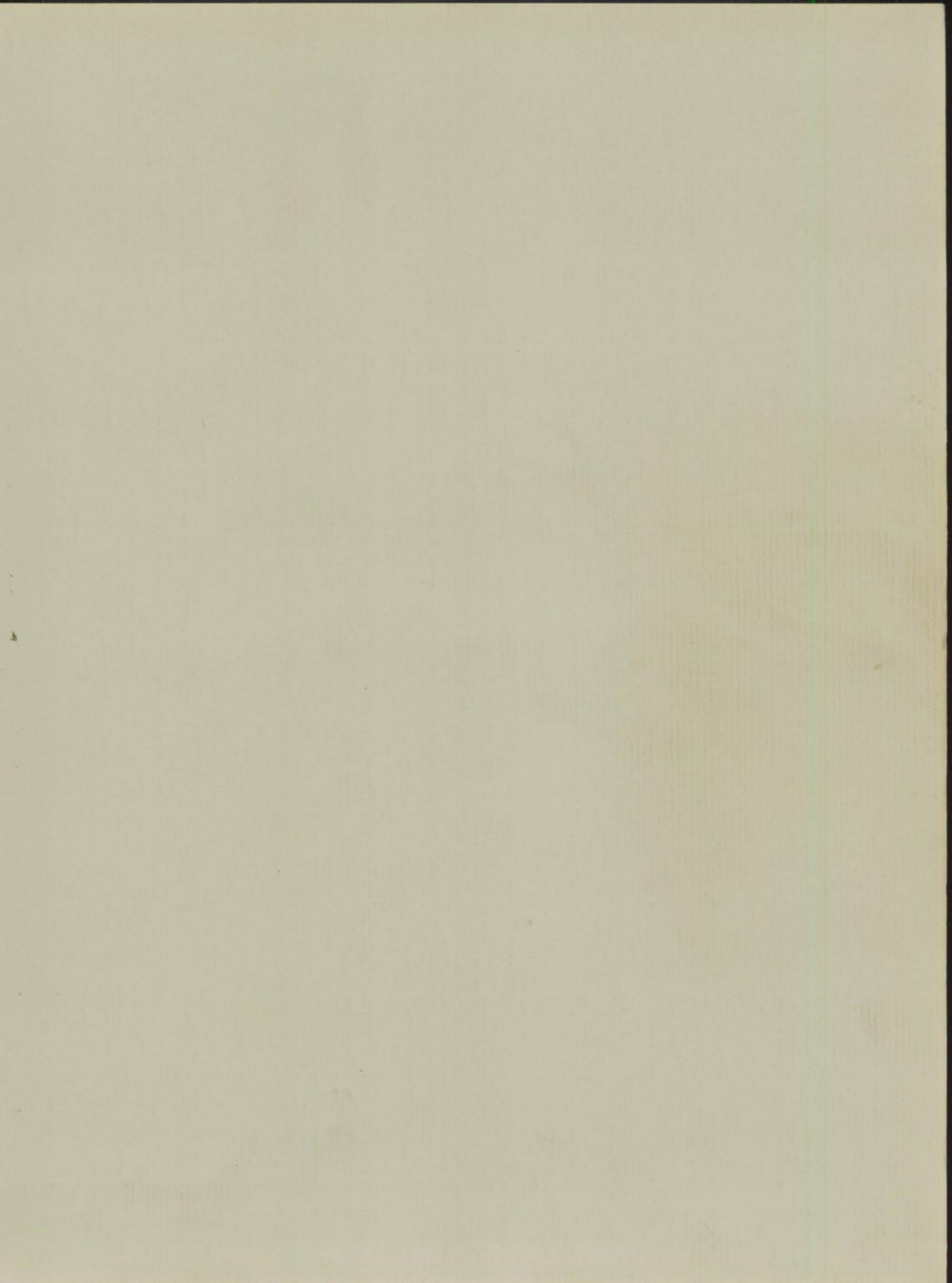




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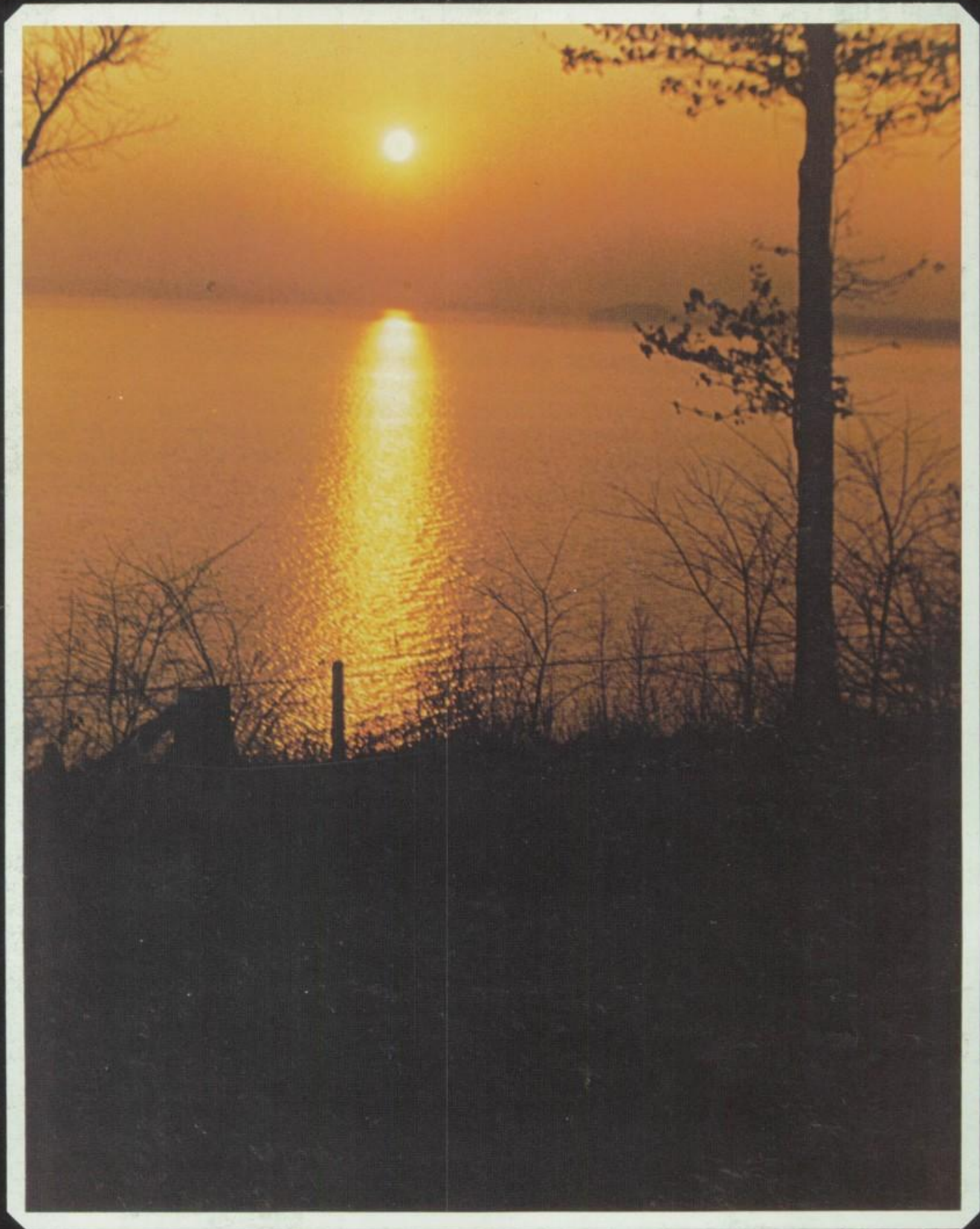
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Every day just gets a little shorter,

don't you think?



*Take a look
around you
and you'll see just what I mean.*

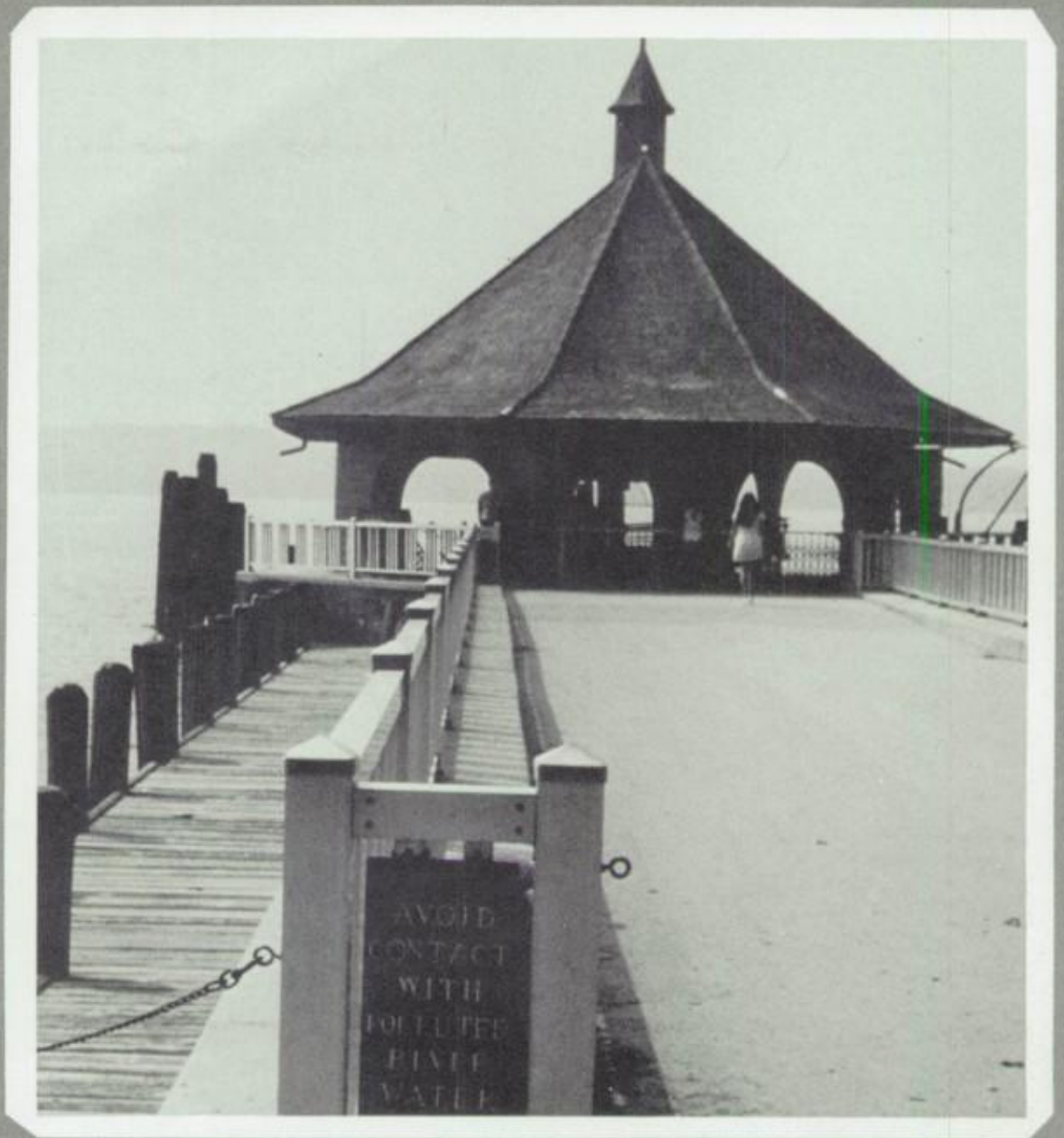




*People've got to
come together
not just out of
fear.*



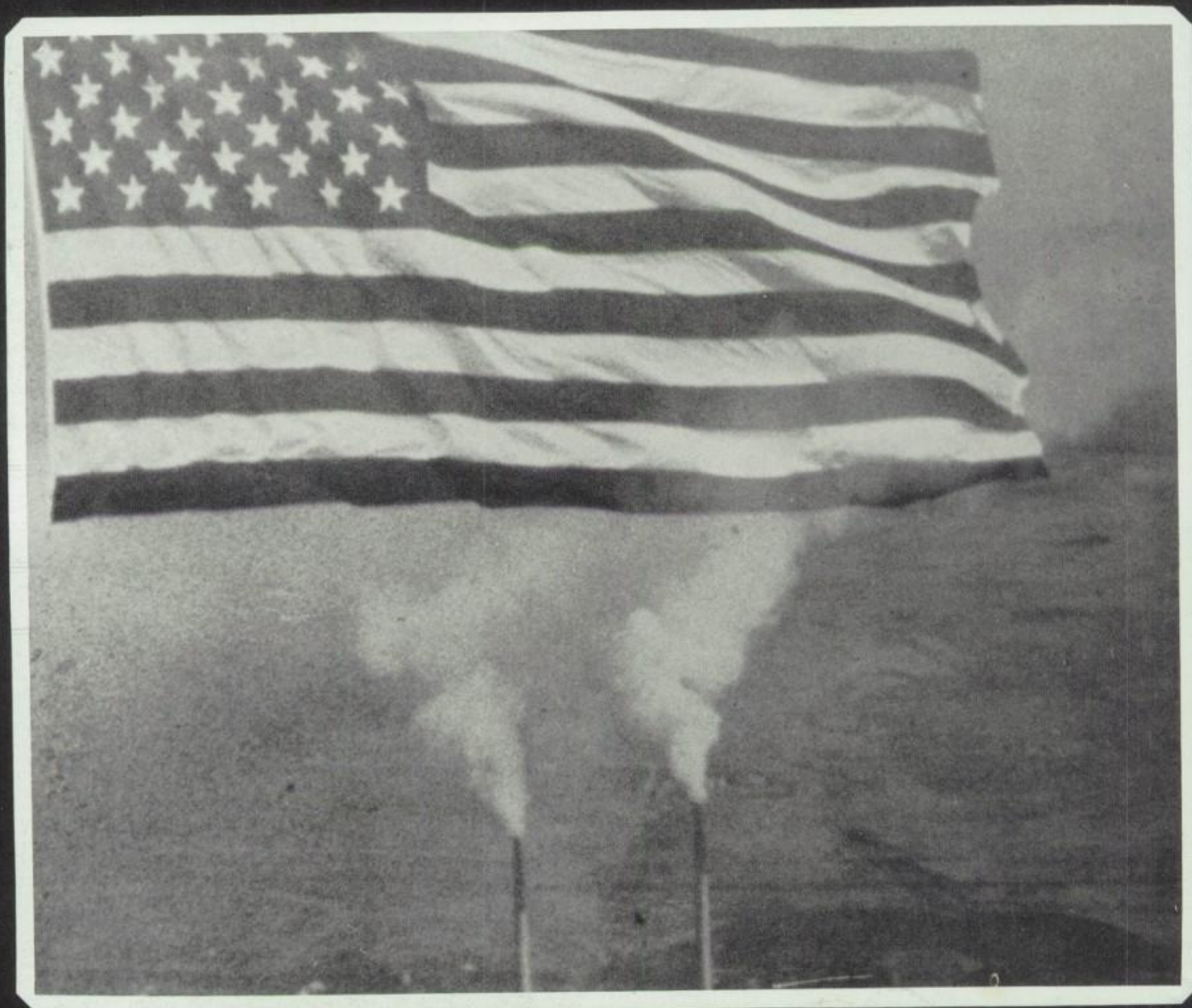
*Try to find a
better place but
soon it's all
the same.*



*The one you
thought was once
a paradise is
not just what
it seems.*



*The more I look around,
I find the more I have to fear.*





*Let's all get together soon,
before it is too late.*

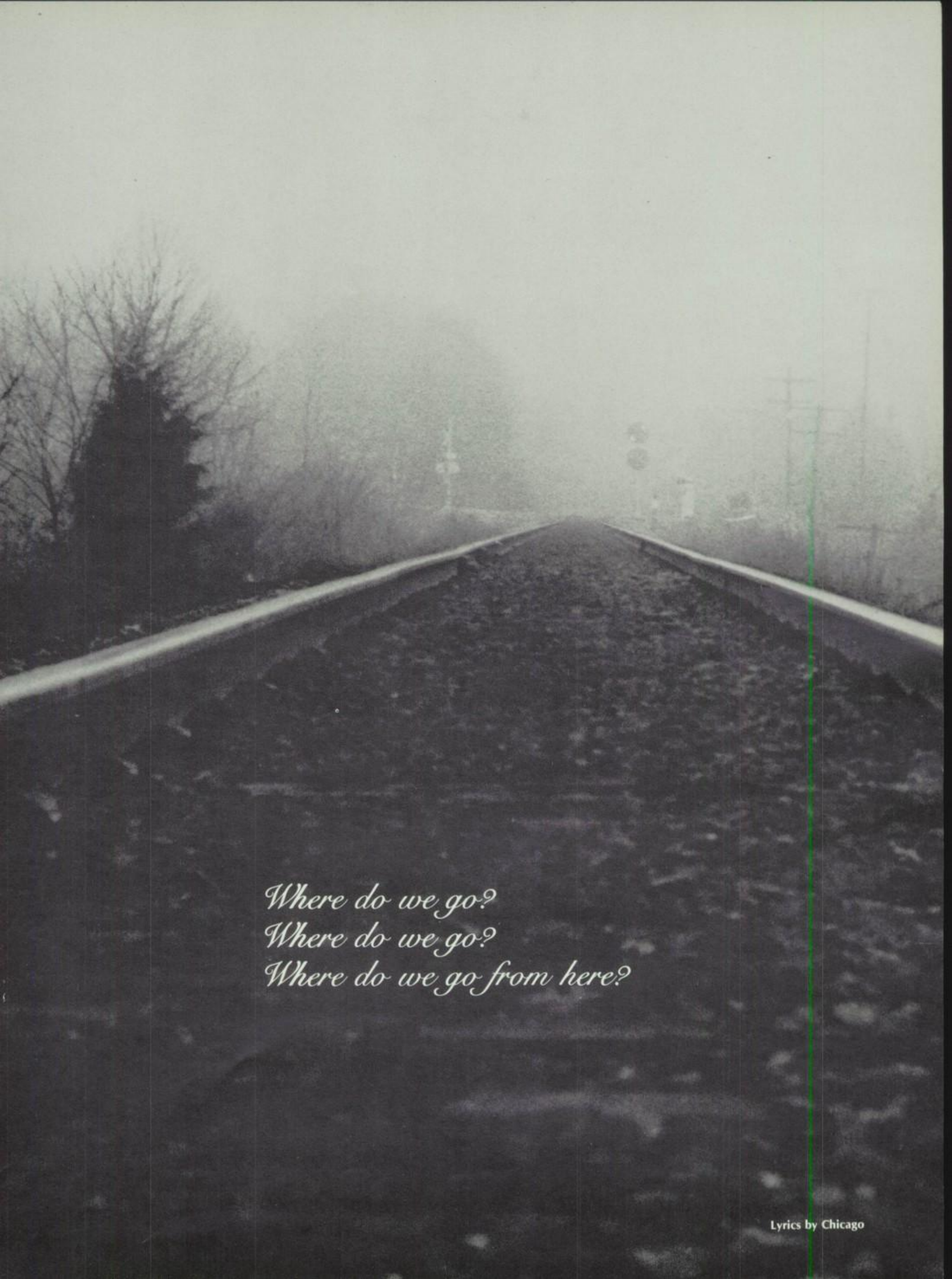


*Forget about the past
and let your feelings fade away.*



*If you do I'm
sure you'll see
the end is not
just near.*



A black and white photograph of railroad tracks receding into the distance. The tracks are made of dark gravel and metal rails, leading the eye towards a hazy horizon. On the left, there are bare trees and bushes. On the right, there are utility poles and wires. The sky is overcast and foggy, creating a sense of mystery and distance.

*Where do we go?
Where do we go?
Where do we go from here?*



Dances,
Plays, Athletics,
Clubs,
Meetings,
Organizations,
Assemblies

It's more than
just an education.







Laurel Chain Seniors: Francis Floridis, Ann Parsons, Debbie Fontenot, Beth Carr, Debbie Gilmer, Nancy Ross, Dannelle Frederick, Cathy Hall. **Juniors:** Donna Smith, Grace Wisman, Liz Johnson, Meggan Wright, Luisamaria Ruiz, Gail Walker, Cindy Darcy, Debbie Dyer.



White tie, top hat, and tails accented Joey Mook and David Foresman, em-ceeds.



Beth Byers and Melanie Schnitzer belt out the hit "Ugly as a Toad."



Seniors: Kelli Hanau, Dean Trimble, Mary Heth, John Dreiling, Kathy Queen, Danny Kelly, Cindy Russell, Danny Frith.



Leslie Roberts and Danny Frith are crowned Rex and Regina at the 1975 Spring Festival.

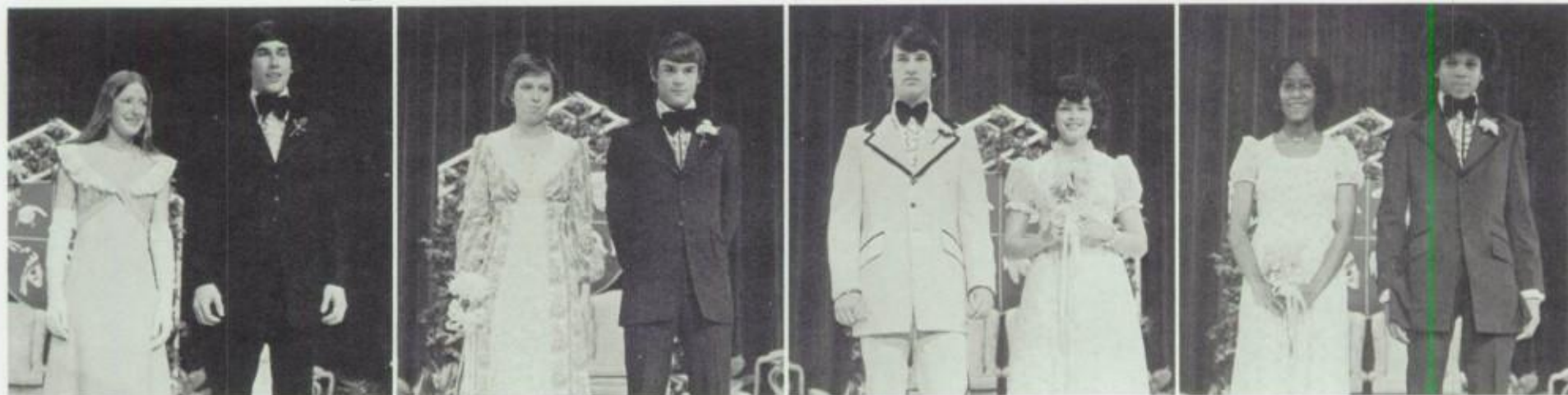
"Night of Nights" typified the 1975 Spring Festival. The Student Council presented a tribute in parody to vaudeville comedy.

Along with skits presented by the Theatre Arts Association and songs by Melanie Schnitzer and Beth Byers, em-ceeds Joey Mook and David Foresman bantered with the audience.

High ranking senior and junior girls once again performed the symbolic exchange of the Laurel Chain; transferring the honors of academic excellence.

Another night's highlight was the coronation of Rex and Regina, determined by an all school election.

SCA PARODIES VAUDEVILLE



Seniors: Leslie Roberts, John Hale. **Juniors:** Nancy Hanau, Walter Lacy, Pam Lucas, Ronnie Davis, Connie Snell, Walter DeHart.



Sophomores: Karina Ruiz, Gary Lytton, Rose White, Sidney Snell. **Freshmen:** Cathy Dillon, Stanley Webb, Jackie Fore, Joe White.



The doorway led to a beautiful evening for everyone who passed through it.

A TOUCH OF CLASS



All couples were required to register at the desk to get the key for their table.



Hustling to the vibrations of "Happy," Betty Couch and Jay Bell enjoy the music.

People were dressed to a "T". Bustling into a hectic lobby, registering at a desk, they entered a formal ballroom.

This was the scene of "Grand Hotel," the Annual Dance, proudly presented by the Class of '76.

The Commons played the role of an elegant ballroom for the evening. A champagne fountain added a touch of class to the decorations.

Working with enthusiasm and creative ideas, Junior class committees struggled long hours wallpapering flats, jigsawing the key box, and sewing drapes to make the Grand Hotel classy and original. All this hard labor and creativity cut the cost of this dance in half compared to previous years.



Waitresses served punch from the champagne fountain to couples at their tables.



The column seats provided rest and comfort for a weary Gail Walker and Steve Smith.



Homecoming at Blacksburg High was a carnival of excitement. During the week of homecoming, Tuesday was designated as Clown Day. Students and teachers alike bedecked themselves with brightly mismatched clothes and just as carefully chosen make-up. Thursday, helium balloons sold by the cheerleaders were an instant success. As a fitting climax, Blacksburg's football team scored a shutout victory of 31-0 over George Wythe despite the weather's attempts to dampen spirits. The homecoming court and escorts were presented at halftime and the Queen, Connie Snell, was crowned. Afterwards, "Mutiny" provided the music for the Homecoming Hop.



Jubilant faces abound after the game as Bill Stickney, Dean Cranwell, Coach Bill Brown, and Ronnie Davis say they're number one.

HOMECOMING:



Mr. Richardson presents Connie Snell with the crown and flowers as Princesses Beth Byers and Nancy Hanau applaud. Mike Lavery, Tim Matthews and Ryan Kipps were escorts.



Patsy Price and Susan Hay display their comical attire in the hall.



Unlucky cheerleaders get a cold slap in the face with cream pies at the pep rally.

A CARNIVAL OF EXCITEMENT



The attendants were: **Freshmen:** Becky Worner, Olga Ruiz. **Sophomores:** Margaret Giles, Sarah Marshall. **Juniors:** Karina Ruiz, Beth Phelgar. **Seniors:** Luisamaria Ruiz, Pam Lucas.

GALS CHOOSE PARTNERS FOR HOEDOWN

Among the shuffle of changing classes, a feminine voice was heard, "Would you go to the Sadie with me?" This was a common occurrence during the weeks preceding the Sadie Hawkins dance held November 26 at Blacksburg High.

According to tradition, the Sadie Hawkins dance was a girl-ask-boy affair in which coveralls were the accepted mode of dress. Cider was the thirst quencher after dancing to the tunes of the Grace L. Ferguson band.

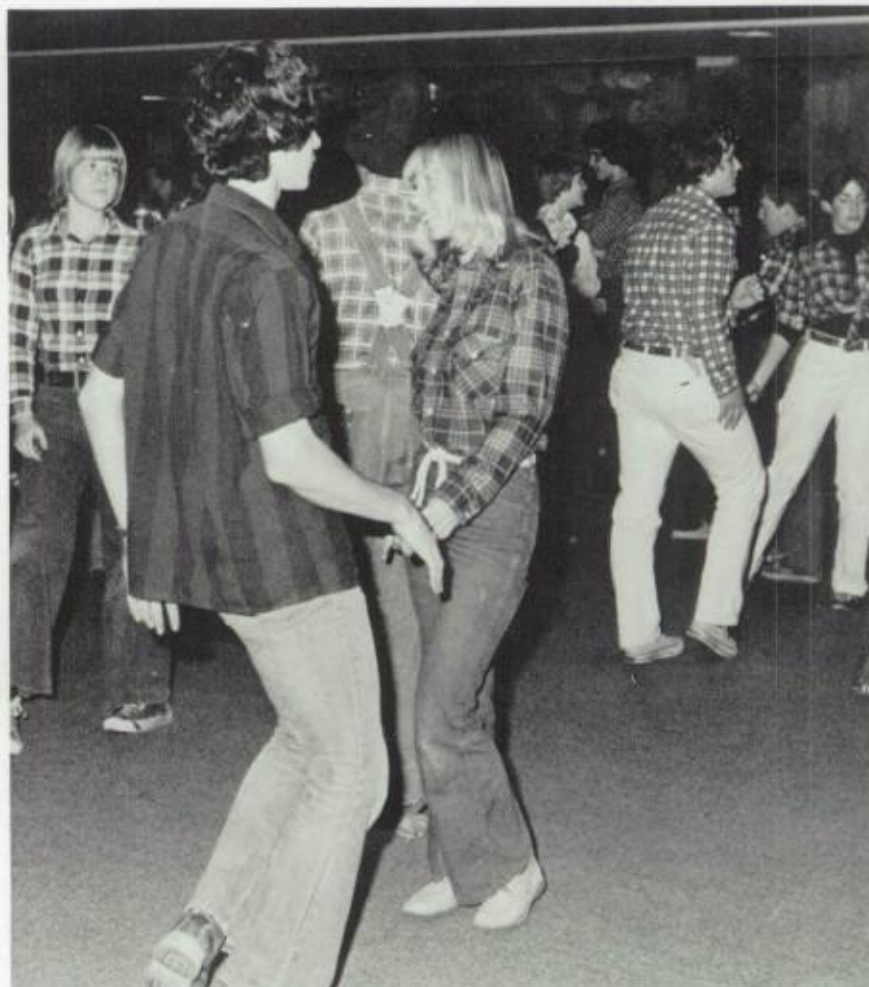
Amid the excitement of being hitched by "Mar-ryin' Sam" and loosening the knot by "Divorcin' Dan", Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae were chosen. From the contestants parading around the Commons in bright rags, Joanne Bryant and George Swift were chosen as the "best dressed" couple.



Joanne Bryant and George Swift enjoy being crowned Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner.

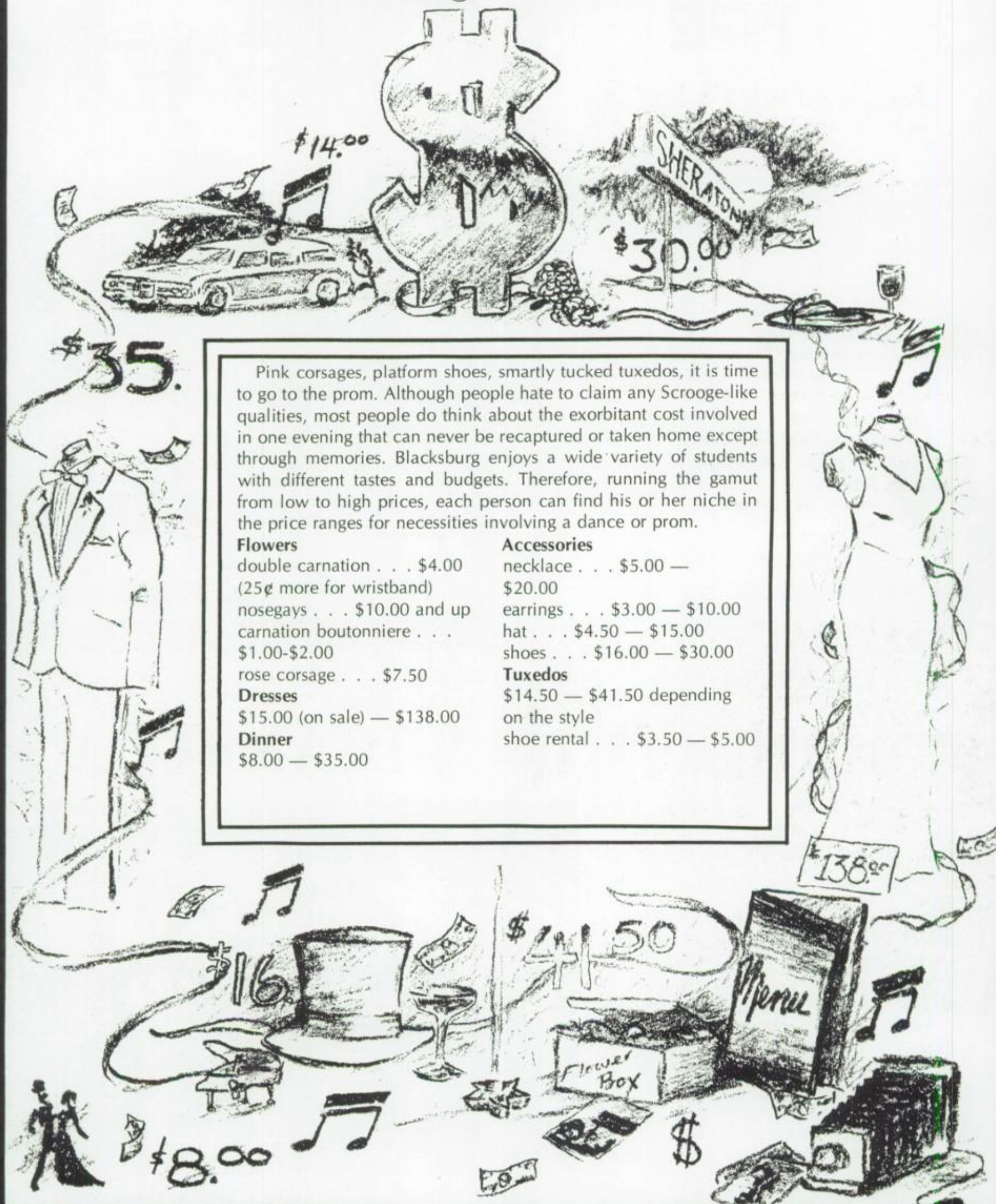


Country folks dig picture takin' as much as shootin' the breeze.



Greg Heath and Christine Heikkenen boogie to tunes by the Grace L. Ferguson band.

THE SPARKLING EXPENSE OF DANCING



Pink corsages, platform shoes, smartly tucked tuxedos, it is time to go to the prom. Although people hate to claim any Scrooge-like qualities, most people do think about the exorbitant cost involved in one evening that can never be recaptured or taken home except through memories. Blacksburg enjoys a wide variety of students with different tastes and budgets. Therefore, running the gamut from low to high prices, each person can find his or her niche in the price ranges for necessities involving a dance or prom.

Flowers

double carnation . . . \$4.00
(25¢ more for wristband)
nosegays . . . \$10.00 and up
carnation boutonniere . . .
\$1.00-\$2.00
rose corsage . . . \$7.50

Dresses

\$15.00 (on sale) — \$138.00

Dinner

\$8.00 — \$35.00

Accessories

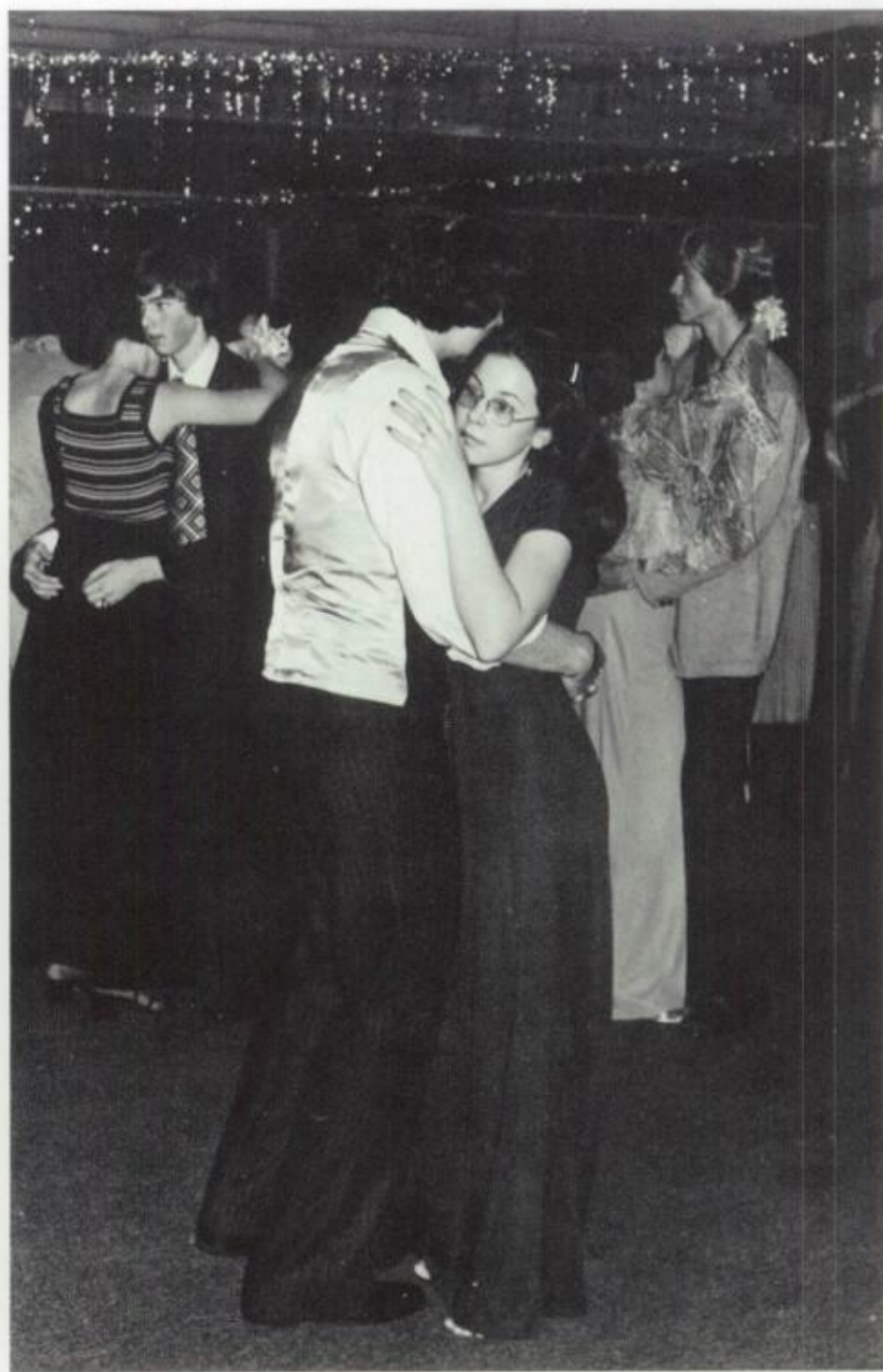
necklace . . . \$5.00 —
\$20.00
earrings . . . \$3.00 — \$10.00
hat . . . \$4.50 — \$15.00
shoes . . . \$16.00 — \$30.00

Tuxedos

\$14.50 — \$41.50 depending
on the style
shoe rental . . . \$3.50 — \$5.00



To the beat of "Happy," Heidi Van Dresser and Jeff Armistead envision sugarplums dancing in their heads.



A slow-paced number seemed to be enjoyed by all the couples attending the dance.

VISIONS OF SUGARPLUMS

"There was an atmosphere of excitement that almost made you have a good time!" Candidly spoken, this remark from a student was more than just a personal feeling about the Christmas Dance 1975.

The Senior Class presented the theme "Sugarplum," with decorations and favors featuring gingerbread men "dancing" on the Christmas tree. Tinsel and glitter gave the student commons the appearance of a vision filled with enchantment.

Adding to this atmosphere was the band, "Happy." The group displayed its talent with music that had a beat impossible to resist. Couples sat out a few dances, but only to catch their breath.

As the evening drew to a close, students regretfully returned to the world of pizzas and cokes. Behind them was an evening in that subconscious state where dreams are born and problems forgotten.



Melanie Schnitzer and Steve Smith display their unique dancing style.

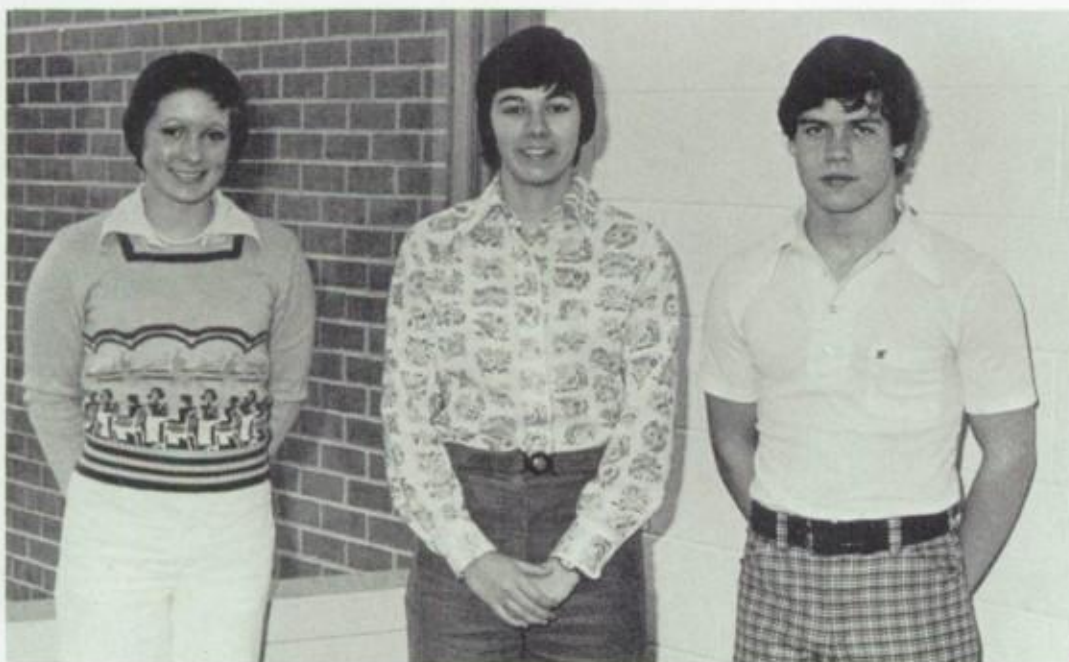


Martin Eiss, Luisamaria Ruiz, and Tom Carter composed the math team from B.H.S.

WINNERS TAKE ALL



All Regional Band; Front: Kathryn Whaley, Laurie Wolf, Ginny Savage, Jinny Paterson, Pam Furey, Diana McClain, **Middle:** Jeff Weiler, Jackie Bell, Jenny Metcalf, Glenda Wesley, Pat Davis, Mike Green, **Back:** Mike Furey, Gary Tillman, Jason Gibbs, Chris Epley, Bill Campbell, Joe Savage.



Jeannie Walker, Lisa McDaniels, and Mike Walker attended the Governor's School.

Placing third out of forty schools, The Blacksburg High School Math Team gave a commendable performance at the fourth Annual Radford Math Rally. Luisa-maria Ruiz ranked third in individual competition against 125 opponents.

Band members from all over the fourth region auditioned for a seat in the All-Regional Band. Eighteen Warrior Band students were accepted to this talented group of musicians. This number was the fourth largest of all participating schools.

Attending the Governor's School for the Gifted is an honor bestowed upon students with exceptional aptitudes. B.H.S. sent three representatives to Mary Baldwin College in June/July of 1975.

STUDENTS EXCEL IN COMPETITION

After participating in intraschool competition, top members of the Forensics team moved on to the district level. Areas of involvement included poetry reading, prose reading, original oratory, spelling and extemporaneous speaking.

Choir students auditioned for select spots in the All Regional Choir. Blacksburg High took eight members, the judicial limit. All Regional Choir was held in Danville with twenty participating schools from the area.

Marty Oyler and Timmy Dreyer were the two first place representatives at the district Distributive Education competition. Other students competed in such categories as Public Speaking, Sales Demonstration, Advertising, and Job Interviewing.

In mid-afternoon on a bright Saturday in March, Blacksburg students representing the Theater Arts Association performed the one-act play prepared for competition. The play, "A Cry of Crows", received an excellent rating from the judges. Two months of long practice aided a polished evening performance given to the public.



District Forensics Team: **Front:** Louis Harrison. **Middle:** Jenny Metcalf, Debbie Dyer, **Back:** Cliff Harrison, Skip Lewis, Ken Harrison.



All Regional Choir: **Front:** Darden Long, Cindy Cathey, Jackie Bell, Lynn Luckam, Beth Byers, Julie Hoehn.



District One Act Play Cast: **Front:** Linda Mackie, Jenny Metcalf, Cliff Bryant, Karen Mitchell, Patsy Pierce. **Back:** Gabe Amos, Jim Montgomery, Rob Tate, Jay Bell, Bobby Bryant.



Susie Bell, Scott Worner. **Back:** Mark Helms, Skip Lewis, Dale Price, Mike Pauley.



Marty Oyler and Tim Dreyer were among the winners in District Competition for DE.

ASSEMBLIES LIVEN



Brightening the year, the New Virginians gave their only 1976 high school appearance.



Cindy Darcy, Mike Hedgepeth, and Nancy Hanau re-enact the making of the National Honor Society by-laws.



Cliff Bryant and Joannie Weber rehearse for the junior class play "Wait Until Dark."

THE AVERAGE DAY



Laura Hall and Miss Grady fight for the ball during the student/faculty basketball game.

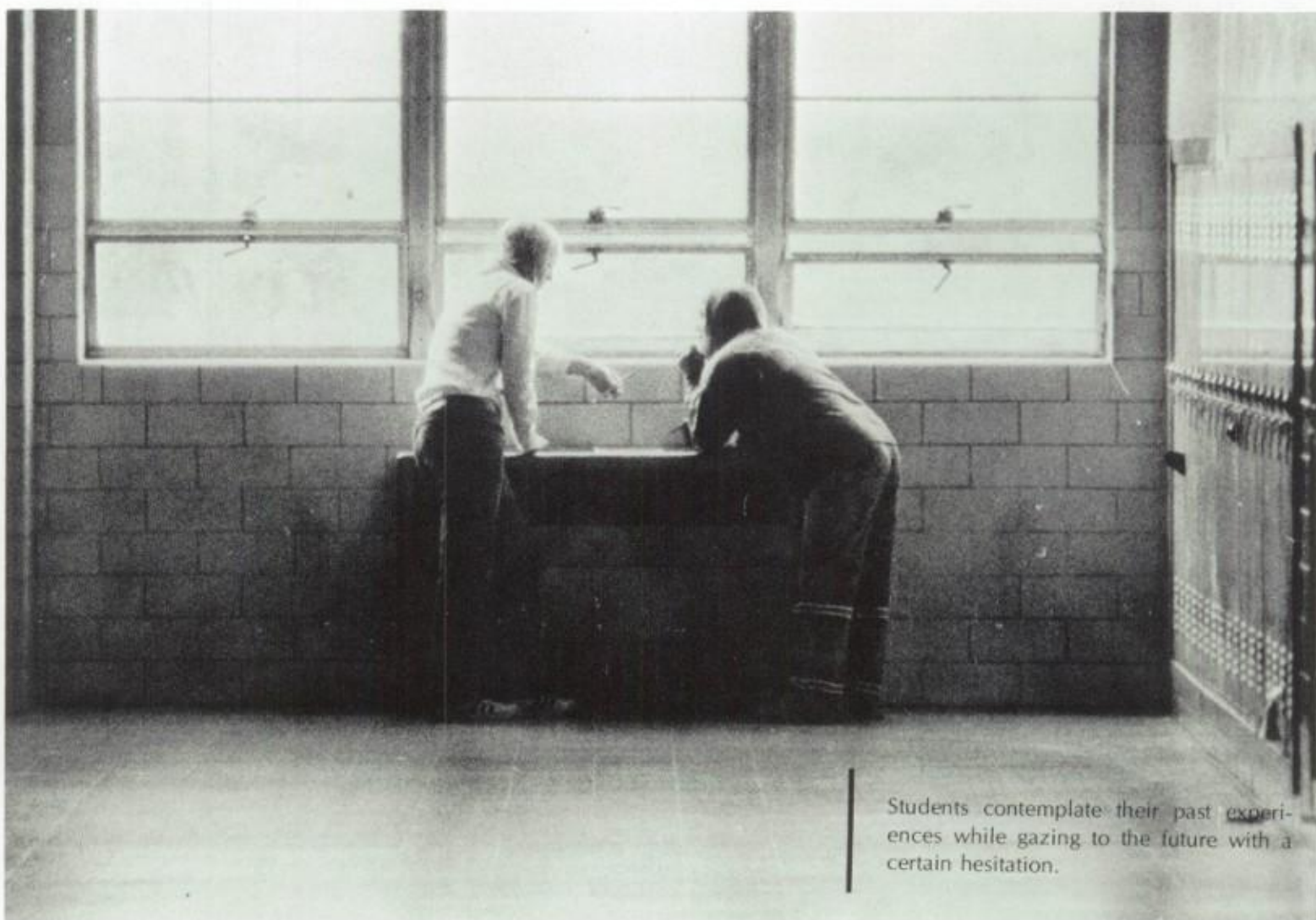


Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. King, and Miss Stamper cheer on the faculty basketball team.



Katie Heiskell kicks a center shot during the exciting junior/senior speedball game.

Many high schools do not enjoy the wide variety of assemblies that Blacksburg entertains. This year, along with the pep rallies and yearly plays, new enjoyable assemblies were presented to the student body. The junior class play and student/faculty basketball game, held again, were big hits. The Christmas skits were a well produced group of skits that captivated the students with humor and Christmas cheer. The highlight of the year, however, was the performance given by The New Virginians. It was the only high school performance they scheduled for this year and Blacksburg appreciated being the recipient.



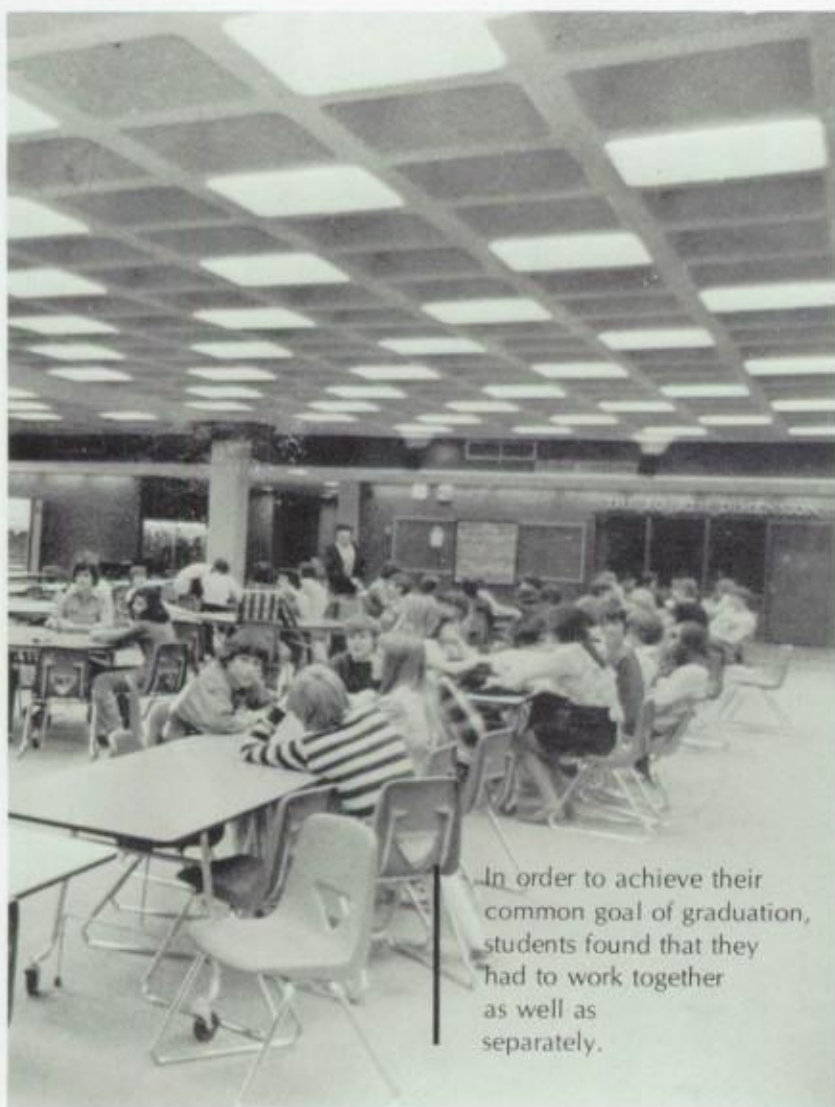
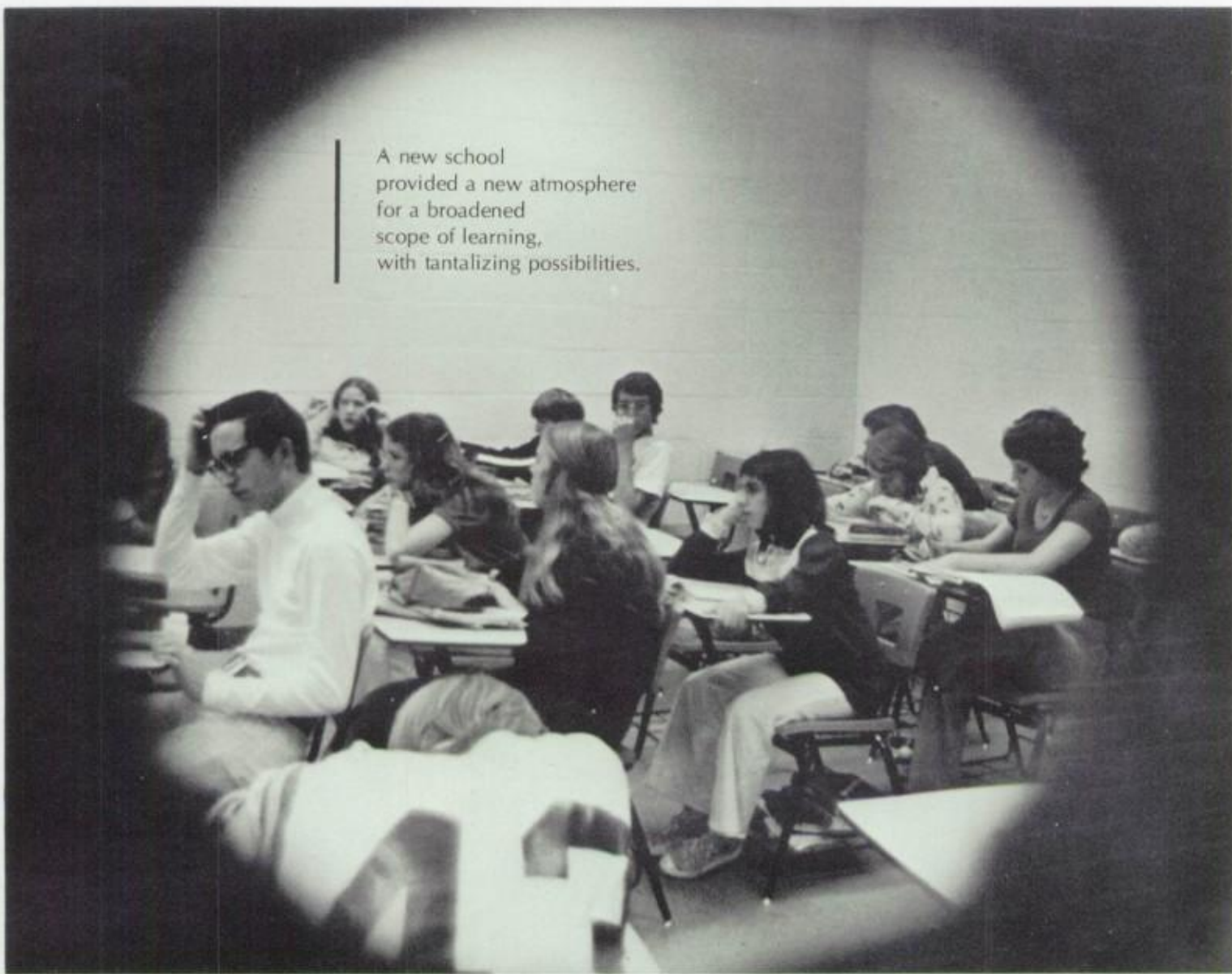
Students contemplate their past experiences while gazing to the future with a certain hesitation.

FUTURE- A PART OF NOW

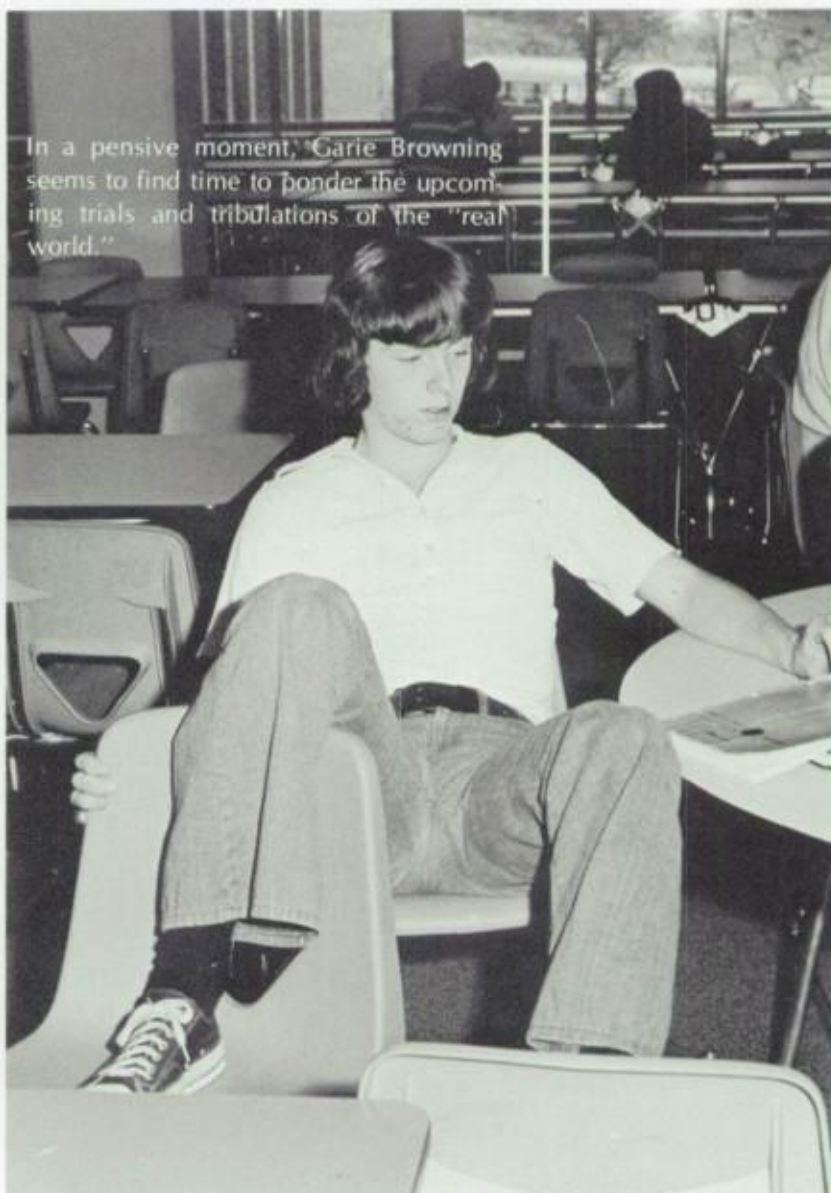


Since high school is only the scaffolding of life, students find themselves constantly looking into the future.

A new school
provided a new atmosphere
for a broadened
scope of learning,
with tantalizing possibilities.



In order to achieve their
common goal of graduation,
students found that they
had to work together
as well as
separately.



In a pensive moment, Garie Browning
seems to find time to ponder the upcoming
trials and tribulations of the "real
world."



There seems to be two stages of existence, looking ahead, and remembering the past.

REFLECTING

Memories are the bittersweet
friends of old age.
They whistle gay tunes
from each frozen page.
The dances, the honors,
The young smiling faces
The things that are lost
or left merely in traces.
These are the memories,
The black and the white
The pictorial accounts of
The new and the trite.

Andrea Talbot



After reaching the next step,
another one inevitably appears.

In life we seem to be in such a hurry to accomplish things that we seldom have time to see what we have done.



From day to day our goals and interests seem to change, but we seem to have the common goal of tomorrow.



CAN I BUM A RIDE

"Are you going downtown?" "Did you drive to school today?"

"Hey, can I have a ride to school with you tomorrow?"

Sound familiar? It should. High school students ask these questions every day hoping to beat the hassle of crowded buses and tired feet. It is always interesting to see someone with an unusual mode of transportation such as a bright new sportscar, a student jogging to school, or even a classmate on a skateboard.

Students' favorite means of getting to school seem to be the automobile where several people can get together and squeeze in a few more moments of socializing before the first bell rings. There are many varied cars in the student parking lot ranging from Lincoln Continentals to VW Beetles, and from a Chevrolet Pickup to a '57 Chevy roadster. Whatever the type of car, it is a responsibility to drive to school and a much revered one.

Another, and the most common, though not very prestigious form of transportation is the big yellow school bus. Scores of kids make their way twice a day to a bus where they sit and stare out a window waiting for their stop.

No matter how they get there, students do arrive at school, and the more novel the arrival, the better.



Students watching for friends get a birdseye view of buses loading and unloading.

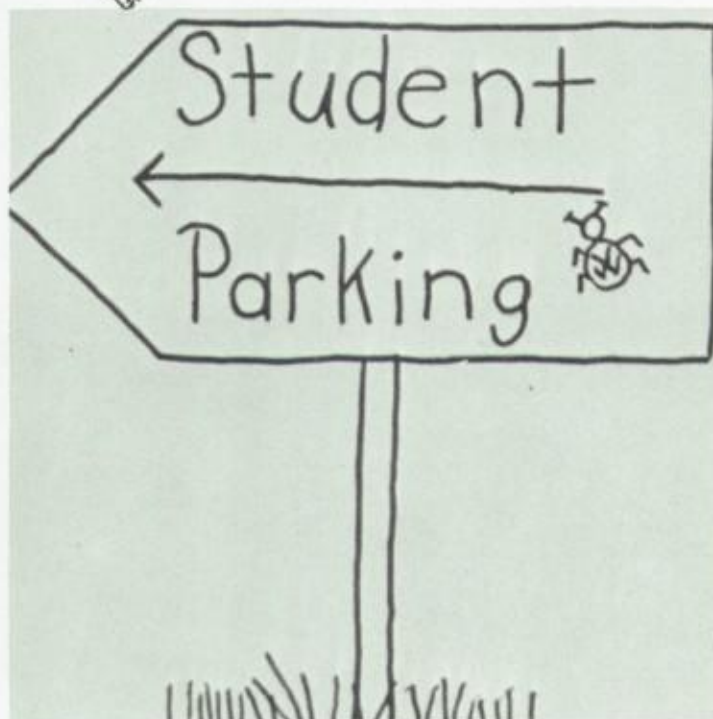


Jim Montgomery gets caught in a familiar school pose: carside clowning and conversation.



Rather than be just another walker, this student tries riding a skateboard to school.

TO SCHOOL ?



Someone's artistic talents humorously point the way to the student parking lot.

Boarding a bus after school becomes a habit much like tying a shoelace.



Driving down country roads on the way to school is no unique experience to many Blacksburg students.



People,
those
beings glimpsed
in classes and
jostled in the
halls.
The people who've
shared the
teachers, the
friends, the
memories —
the times of
their lives.





Presenting
the



of



Class

Are you a senior graduating from Blacksburg High this year? If so, Congratulations! You have

- been around the sun 18 times
- spent 12 years in school
- or 108 months
- or 3240 days (excluding weekends, holidays, and self-initiated vacations)
- or 22,680 hours (including lunch, assemblies, and tardies)
- spent approximately 19,160 hours studying (including homework, term papers, exams, and memorizations)

Yes. The 214 individuals graduating



should be congratulated. After all, look what they have experienced in just the last five years. The Vietnam War ended. One president resigned, and another replaced him without being elected by the people. Another space mission — Apollo-Soyuz — was completed. They have been through an Energy Crisis and are now celebrating a nation's bicentennial.

But, in spite of it all, you have lived only a short 1/6 of your life. There's 50 years ahead — that's 2600 weeks, or 18,262 days, meaning at least 438,300 hours for you to be you.

Officers

Look Out World, Here We Come!

Over Top of The Co-Op Store

I'm eighteen and I'm ready to become a citizen,
but first, tell me, Ms. Perkins, just where do I begin?
I'm not feeling patriotic but it's something I must do.
I'm registering for my vote, and everything's so new.

Second door, second floor, overtop of the Co-Op store.
Second door, second floor, overtop of the Co-Op store.

So I'll chug on down to C'burg and I'll pledge my heart and soul,
and by the time I'm finished, I'll be headed for the poll.
Hooray! Hoorah! I'm ready and I feel red, white, and blue,
And when it comes election time, I'll know just what to do.

Steve Adams
Terri Akers
Kim Albert
William Allen



Nathan Anderson
Jeff Armistead
Pend Armistead
Chuck Atwell



Betsy Bale
Bill Barnett
Sheri Beane
Jay Bell



Linda Berger
Melissa Bird
Steve Blevins
David Bolejack

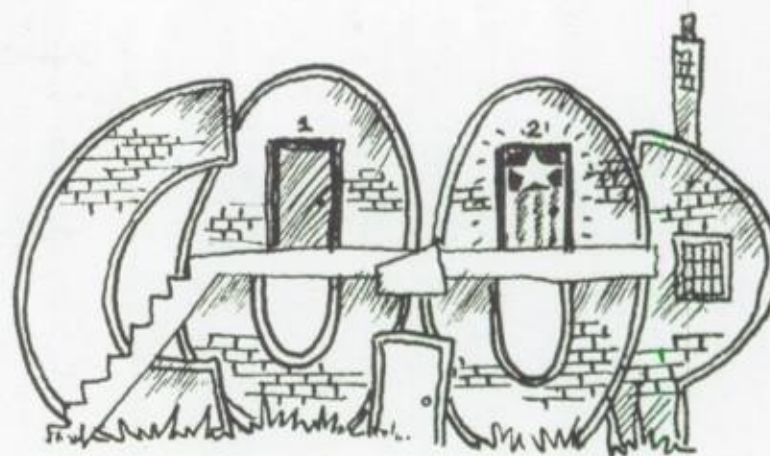


Second door, second floor, overtop of the Co-Op store.
 Second door, second floor, overtop of the Co-Op store.

Now the polls are in a ruin with all their Wymans and their Derkins,
 But the biggest troublemaker is none other than Ms. Perkins.
 Each year she tears the system down by counties and by sections,
 Unleashing all her seniors on the government elections.

Second door, second floor, overtop of the Co-Op store.
 Second door, second floor, overtop of the Co-Op store.

Melanie-Joan Schnitzer



Garie Browning
 Bobby Bryant
 Linda Bunce
 Cathy Burr



Beth Byers
 Bill Campbell
 Bobby Campbell
 Tom Carter



Bob Christopher
 Ginger Clayton
 Megan Cochran
 Angie Comer



Carl Compton
 Joy Cook
 Lisa Cooper
 Betty Couch

We've Got Lives To Live



We've got dreams to dream.
(Jeannie Walker)

This senior year hasn't been all that bad. Now that I think back on all that fun we've had and all the things we've learned.

So now most of us have earned that piece of paper that says:

"Congratulations

kid. come on don't cry.

you're a graduate now of blacksburg high"

now we can reach to the stars, we'll go far of course

but will i still remember in twenty or eleven or thirty-odd years

that

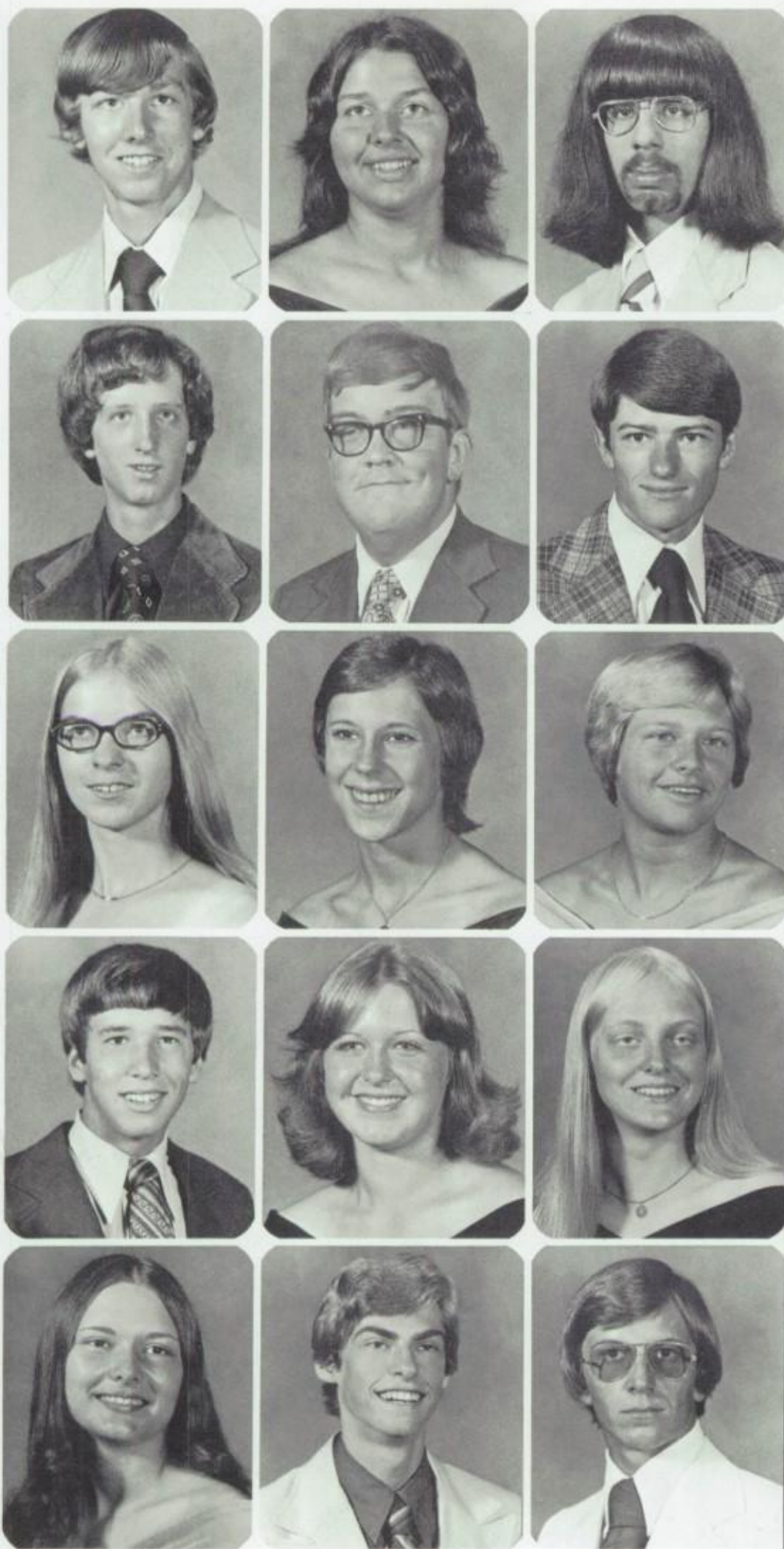
i had a great summer before my last year of high school that was o.k. but not super and the governor's school was the best experience of my life but on the first day of school who has heard of the retrieval room it sounds like the lost and found but it was homeroom which contained the same people as always and everyone has a great tan and who's that new guy in study hall which after looking at my schedule i seem to have an overabundance of (study halls that is, not guys) but we still can't cut through the library on our way to classes of which i actually have two and our football team was great sure they almost always have been just like homecoming is a hassle but we sold big beautiful balloons in the



Dean Cranwell
Robin Craven
K.D. Creasy
Betsy Cross
Randy Croy

Bev Cundiff
James Dailey
Cindy Darcy
Wayne Davies
Ronnie Davis

Courtney Dean
Walter Dehart
Diane Devens
Nancy Douglass
Janice Dove



Joe Dowdy
Gerald Duncan
Debbie Dyer
Scott Dyer
Sheila Early

Debby Epperly
Bobby Farrier
Lisa Ferguson
Elizabeth Flowers
Gary Fore

Mike Furey
Wayne Garst
Donna Grissom
Lisa Gross
Geoff Grubb

commons and dressed like clowns and the parade was rained out but when we played the game we won except I wasn't there to join in the half-time fun as an attendant because she was out of town at a pow wow convention and we missed her and we knew all week that Connie would be queen but we cried with joy anyway and partly because I was tired from decorating the field with streamers and balloons and a painted Indian in the middle that you couldn't see unless you stood on top of the press box or were a bird so I had a headache as usual and we also practiced every day after school for gymnastics which I love but Boo is great and she can be a star if she wants to but I'm going to dance instead because I love it more than anything in the world but I used to sing in the choir we all did but I don't have time anymore because I love gymnastics and I'm going to dance and I'd rather take art than give a back rub to the person next to me who is cracking my eardrum because she can't sing but she's in the choir anyway along with the rest of us and I could always talk to Mr. St. John to take my mind off a lot of the people in the school or pend because they're nice and some people care whether you think so or not even if the government project was a day late and whatever happened to the tape that we tried to make of the candidate that I didn't like anyway and where is the term paper that I stayed up "burning the midnight oil" to finish on time and how many hours did we spend stringing and eating cookies for the Christmas dance which turned out pretty good after all even though we were all very worried that it would

flop but it was our last one. I wonder how long I'll remember all those things or how long it will matter. I'm sure we'll all miss the beautiful new high school and assemblies and announcements, and sports and government and trig and co-ed home ec. and English.

But remember, we've got stars to reach for and dreams to dream and lives to live . . . and Mrs. C., what's a runonsentence anyway?

Jeannie Walker



How long will it matter?

Dori Guerino
Roy Haley
Don Hall
Tommy Hamelman

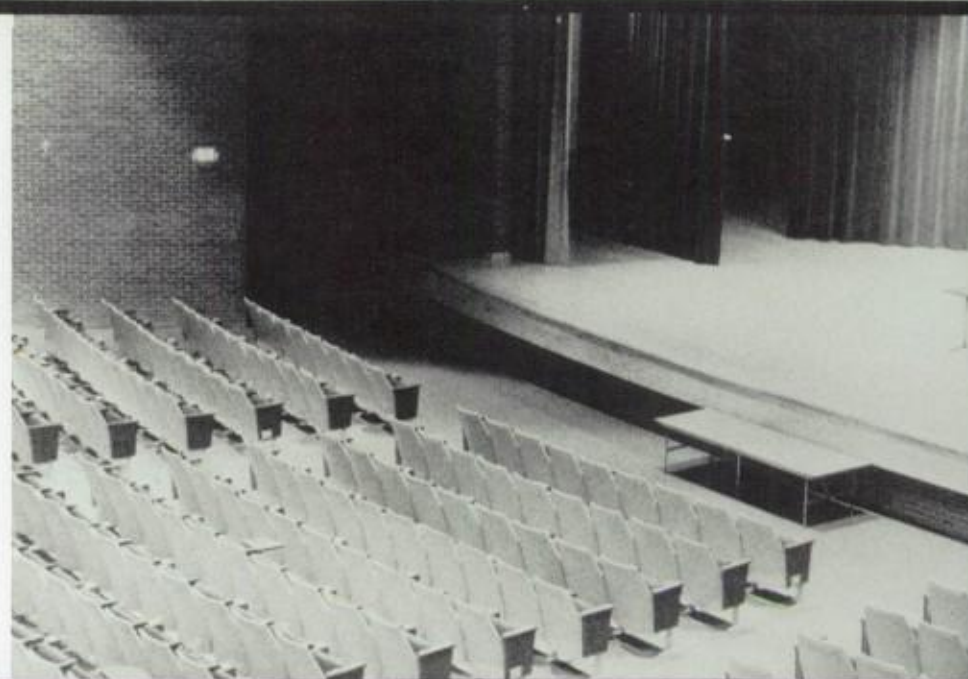


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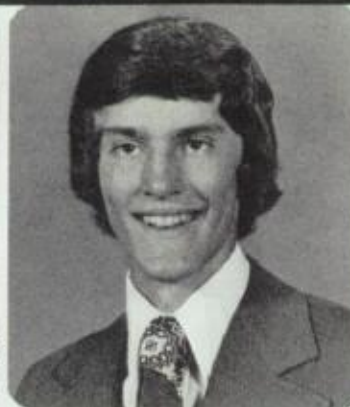


Graduation night at last! Soon that diploma will be in my hands. Oh, oh, he just finished his speech and now the A's are going up the steps and across the stage. My name is coming up fast. Oh, how I wish I were a Z instead of an H. Well, here goes nothing. There, up the stairs safely. Why did I ever buy these 5" platform shoes for graduation? Now, steady across the stage. There you go, shake his hand with your right hand, receive diploma in left. Smile and say thank you. Now, be careful not to trip over the microphone wires. Down the steps slowly, and back to my seat. Whew! I sure hope Mom got some good pictures. For once I wasn't flat on my face. There go the Z's. Well, that's it, the end, finished, fini. I don't believe it.

Nancy Hanau



Greg Heath
Mike Hedgepeth
Chris Heikkenen
Mark Helms



David Hodge
Julie Hoehn
Renee Holliday
Julia Horton





Debby Hubbard
Teresa Huffman
Ken Hurst
Sharon Hypes



Liz Johnson
Bob Jones
Linny Kidd
Debbie Kipps



Steve Smith, Lance Weisend, Mike Warshauer

Today We're Confident, Tommorrow Confused?



Ryne Kipps
Fred Krebs
Walter Lacy
Nancy Lang



Mike Lavery
Ron Lechowich
Brett Lindstrom
Roger Linkous

Portrait:

" . . . The places you've been to; the things that you've showed us; the stories you tell! . . ."

Of a year;

Of four years

Of many years — many lifetimes;

"Do you know where you're going to?

Do you like the things that life is showing you?"

So rich, so full . . . how can anyone ever really know?

"Squeeze me like you do!

I'm so in love with you!"

So happy,

"Dance with me! I want to be your partner! Can't you see? The music is just starting . . ."

So tumultuous; made up of

Pieces: of friends,

accomplishments,

disappointments,

and new realizations within ourselves.

"Y'know you're looking for your freedom.

Nobody seems to care,

And you can't find the door . . .

Can't find it anywhere . . ."

Reminiscing:

"Sweet freedom whispered in my ear,

You're a butterfly. And butterflies

are free to fly; fly away . . ."

There were times we were inside;

"SIAIT!UIR!DIAIY! NIGHT!

Ay-i-i-i, I just can't wait!

Ay-i-i-i, I got a date!"

And times we couldn't see.

"Nothing but the dead and dyin'

back in my little town . . ."

Yet, many glimpsed a light along the horizon . . .

"Don't give up until you

Drink from the silver cup;

To never bring you down or

Never give you up —

You'll never know until

You try!"

Now mark a generation's coming;

To live and laugh and love anew;

To give of self in manner becoming

The pure of heart — Now we so do.

Ana Maria Salinas



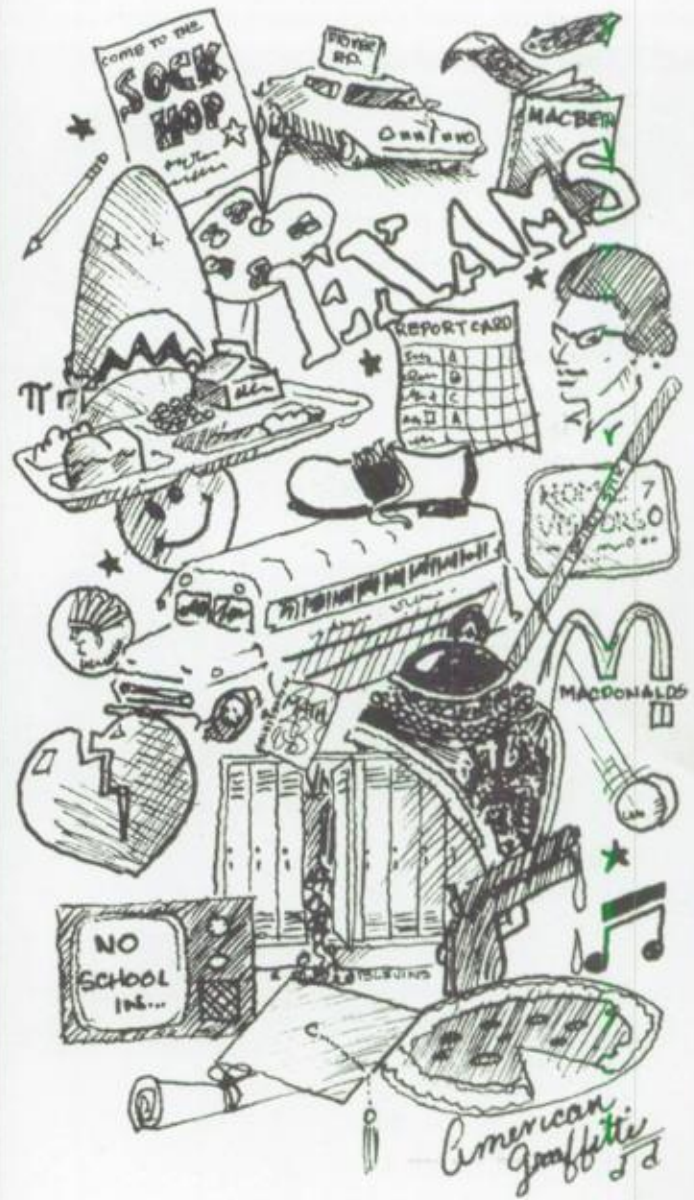
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Colleen McNitt
Judy Medley
Jenny Metcalf



Moments Of Laughter And Tears



Will Be Left Behind

Chuck Miller
David Mize
Kenny Moore
Wayne Noonkester
Lesa Okes

Mike Olinger
Marty Oyler
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Betty Pauley

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In 1900 and 72

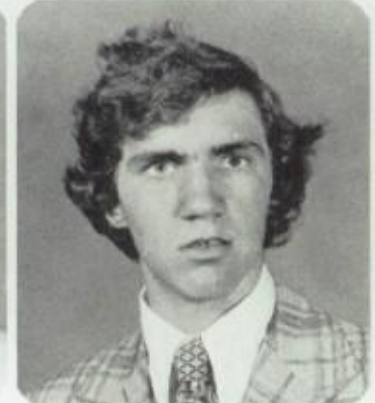
In Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Two
 With crazy socks and many a hair-do,
 There came to Blacksburg in the sticks
 The mighty class of Seventy-Six.
 Four years have passed at Blacksburg High.
 So quickly, it is true.
 But nevertheless four happy years
 And now, another's through.
 Daily through those noisy halls
 We went, a happy throng.
 Often laughing, sometimes not,
 When classes dragged along.

High School days are gladsome days
 Filled with joy and tears,
 Yet every graduate hates to admit
 They were his happiest years.
 The whole world lies before us;
 It's treasures are ours to use.
 Do what you can with what you have;
 Strive hard — you've nothing to lose.
 Our four years have come to an end
 With happy memories of many a friend.
 To the part of our life we'll miss the most
 The Seventh-Six Seniors drink a toast.
 Pat Springs

Mike Price
 Randy Price
 Raymond Price
 Linda Quesenbery



Lynne Reece
 Richard Reynolds
 Donald Riele
 Cliff Roberts



Roger Robinson
 Vicki Robinson
 Don Rockey
 Toni Rolison



Rob Roy
 Luisamaria Ruiz
 Jeff Russell
 Anita Ryder





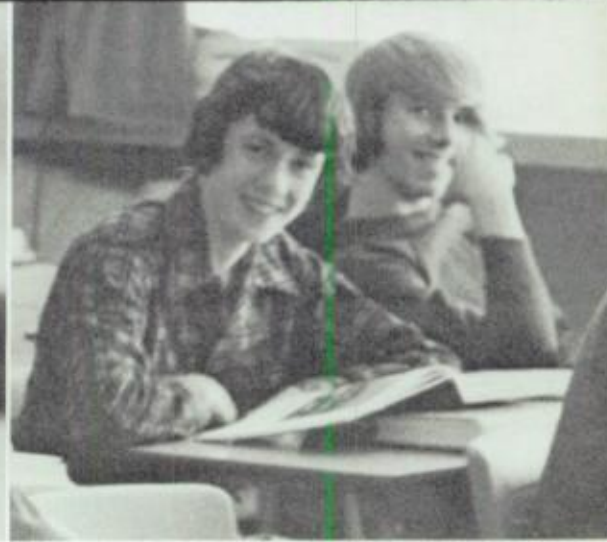
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Elizabeth Flowers



Debbie Johnson



Jay Bell, David Prelaz

Four Years Gone By



Martin Sabatinos
Ana Maria Salinas
Melanie Schnitzer
Caroline Schug



Sabine Schwarzlaff
Kim Scott
Richard Scott
Chuck Shaver



Mary Shelor
Terenia Shelor
Carl Sheppard
Phyllis Sherman



Sandra Simmons
Barry Simms
Kathy Sisco
Donna Smith



Varied Images Remain

For all of you Seniors
who don't own a car,
it's not easy to travel
and you don't get too far.

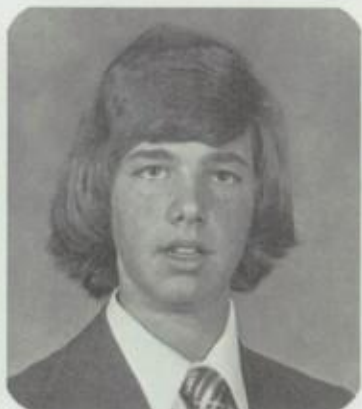
So the only resort
(and it is quite a fuss)
if you're too lazy to walk
— it's travel by bus.

As the big yellow terror
slowly roars to a pause,
it opens its doors
with a welcome like "Jaws".

The seats are all occupied
so I stand in the aisle,
by the time we reach school
we're all in a pile.

I finally get off
hoping my troubles will pass;
I look at the school —
oh no, not a class!

Sheri Beane



Laurie Smith
Randy Smith
Stanley Smith
Steve Smith
Wanda Smith

Connie Snell
Anne Snider
Arlene Snider
Pat Sprigings
Mark Steele

Scott Strickland
Chris Sublett
Robert Tate
Cindy Taylor
David Taylor



Cathy Terhune
Pam Tipword
Janis Torgersen
Rich Trice
Heidi VanDresser

David Vanhoozier
Si VanHoy
Wendy Walk
Gail Walker
Jeannie Walker

Mike Walker
Jill Wall
Dean Walls
Mike Warshauer
Asa Weber

When you get to the starting line, you look the other runners over, not showing any emotion, looking into their eyes to see if they know about your reputation. The starter barks out "Runners to your marks!", and your heart begins to race, a thousand thoughts pouring through your mind. How fast should I start? How much should I leave for the finish? I hope my legs hold out.

You hear a bang and everything goes blank. Your legs drive, your arms move, your heart pounds out a rhythm. You push yourself and break for an opening, concentrating on the race. You hold off some runners and pass others. Instinct tells you to kick now, and you pull out your last reserve, giving it everything you have until your head grows foggy and everything is a blur. You cross the line in a lean.

You finished. Maybe not first. Maybe not second, but you finished. The winners are the ones who tried their best, and the reward is the pride you feel inside you.

Signed,
Everyone who ever tried
(David Prelaz)



Mike Walker

Karen Weddle
Lance Weisend
Kathryn Whaley
Stephanie Wheeler



Artie Willard
Angie Wilson
Grace Wisman
Alan Witherspoon



Bob Christopher, John Mateo, Steve Padis, Steve Smith, Mike Walker

The first time that being a senior dawned on me was in September on the first day of football practice. I looked around and realized that I was one of the oldest people there. I immediately thought back to all the "ruff and tuff and cool" seniors I had known in all my years in high school. But it didn't make me feel "ruff and tuff and cool"; it just made me realize what a bunch of jerks they were for fooling me like that.

Steve Smith

Gather Memories While You May

Clinton Wright
Karen Wright
Meggin Wright
Gil Yearwood



Bill Yongue



Not pictured:
Margaret Bender
Danny Bowling
Susan Brinlee
Sue Carter
Diane Criner
John Dixon

Susan Ferguson
Eric Keller
Debra Lemon
Debra Lytton
Dale Martin
Susan Martin
Donna Maynard
Mitch McLean

Grant Patterson
Johnny Price
Douglas Reed
Kenny Thompson
Carl White
Al Zubieta-Friedman

Coming over the crest of a hill,
 I'm caught up in the arms of the wind and filled
 But the rushing of my spirit never seems to stay
 I wish I could spread my wings, and fly away

The hand of the sun reaches to touch my brow
 The radiance it brings — I feel it change me somehow
 But the warmth just seems to keep the
 coldness at bay
 I wish I could spread my wings and fly away

I'm only dust and ash
 and I feel scattered in the wind
 Everything's gone spinning from my grasp
 can you gather me in?
 Well, I know just why I'm here
 and there's no time now left to lose
 Though the path may seem unclear,
 it's up to me to choose

Streams of quiet water flow gently where I've lain
 They soothe my aching wounds and then they wash
 away the pain
 And the waters whisper softly to keep on hoping
 for the day
 When I can spread my wings and fly away

Cindy Darcy

The common place, the everyday
 it bores me to death.
 Six plus six, eight plus eight
 it bores me to death.

In history we learn of Rome
 all this homework to take home.
 In Latin we read the Alcestis
 how this language does upset us.
 Oh, phys. ed. is such a ball
 bouncing them all off the walls.

In English reading several plays
 it bores me to death.
 How will I get through this day?
 it bores me to death.

Music — singing Fiddle-De
 you sing A and I'll sing C.
 Biology dissecting frogs
 Dead frogs
 Dead frogs.
 Dead.

Debbie Dyer

YET:

Knock? knock: click
 Clique, or shall I say (corked futile possibility)
 .Nothing.
 [meaning everything]²
 ?Insane and/or crazy (yet verse-visa)
 Yet: still but beyond You.
 The Time
 is left/right for you to think
 twice before thinking —
 conquering your doubts squashes theirs . . .
 The crying gull behind the unhearing ship didn't
 and their's his
 Reward. Plain and Simple.

Let not despair engross your image
 Smile! It's your life, regardless.
 Well, so you fool everyone but yourself
 Worse can happen;
 consider only the extremities of good
 Placing casual casualties in dark shadows of
 perpetually hidden bubble-burst ego :teY

Mike Furey



GIRLS'/BOYS' STATE

During the week of June 15-21, 1975, B.H.S. was represented at the annual Girls' and Boys' State by students sponsored by Womens' and Men's Clubs of Blacksburg. This program was developed to familiarize high school students with the United States government. Divided into groups called cities, students elected city and state officials, attended lectures and party conventions, and participated in campaign rallies.



Virginia's 1975 Girls' and Boys' State were held at Longwood College and Lynchburg College, respectively. **Girls' Staters** (top left) were: Front: Sheri Beane, Nancy Hanau, Gail Walker. Not pictured: Terenia Shelor. Back: (Alternates) Janis Torgersen, Kelly Harman, Jeannie Walker, Elizabeth Flowers. **Boys' Staters** (bottom left) were: Mike Hedgepeth, Scott Dyer, Bobby Bryant, Mike Walker. Not pictured: David Prelaz.



Nine seniors received National Merit Letters of Commendation in the fall of 1975. This honor was achieved after taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, known as the PSAT, in their junior year. The test, consisting of examinations in English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies, were taken by the majority of the class with nine B.H.S. students scoring outstandingly well. **The winners were:** Front: Bill Barnett, Ken Hurst, John Dixon, Eric Keller. Back: Mitch McLean, Steve Smith, Donna Smith, Ronnie Davis, Mike Walker. John Dixon went on to become a Semi-Finalist in the PSAT/NMSQT competition.



PSAT/NMSQT



Seniors



S P O R T S At the 1975 Fall Sports Banquet, senior athletes received awards. Above, **Coach Lovern** presents Bobby Bryant an award for being Outstanding Senior Cross Country Runner. Below, Janis Torgersen receives an award from Linda Scally for being Top Senior Girls' Basketball Player. At left, Ronnie Davis and Bev Cundiff are acknowledged as the Most Valuable Senior Football Players by Coach Brown.



Stand Out !

JUNIOR MISS

Following the coronation of the first Montgomery County Junior Miss, Jeannie Walker, the winner, displays her winnings, at right. Beth Byers took third place honors. Sponsored by the Blacksburg Junior Womens' Club in November 1975, the program was open to senior girls. Contestants were judged on talent, personality, youth fitness, scholastic achievements, and poise and appearance. Jeannie performed a modern dance for her talent; she was selected as one of the eight semi-finalists in the State Pageant.



KLASSROOM KWIZ

Blacksburg High School was represented on the Klassroom Kwiz Show by Mike Walker, Mike Furey, and Mike Hedgepeth (Below). Sponsored by the Student Council, the team competed against other area high schools in April of 1976. During the three rounds of questioning, contestants were quizzed on their knowledge of current events and academic subjects. The team was selected by the senior teachers according to their performance in high school.

The honor of being the outstanding senior player on the Boys' Basketball Varsity Team went to Tim Matthews this year. The award was presented by the Blacksburg Sports Club at the Winter Sports Banquet. Tim (#21) led the Indians in rebounding and was one of the best defensive players in the district.



Betty Crocker

Seniors competed for the Betty Crocker Award in December 1975 with the winner being Luisamaria Ruiz. The honor was based on the score of a test taken, consisting of questions in all areas of homemaking.

DAR GOOD CITIZEN

Sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Good Citizen Award of 1976 went to Gail Walker. The recipient of the award is selected by students and teachers for her achievements in high school.



MUSIC

Virginia Metcalf, right, was chosen for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band. Composed of outstanding high school and university students, the band will tour several European countries July 22 — August 12. The group will visit many sites of musical and historical importance.





Adams — Craven

Adams, Steve Alton FFA 8,9; Pep 9-12; NHS 11,12; Boys' Monogram 12; Basketball 9 (mgr.); 11; Plans to attend VPI or Ohio State.

Akers, Terry Leigh Choir 8,9; FHA 9-11; FBLA 11; Plans to attend NRCC.

Albert, Terry Kim GAA 8-12; Choir 8,9; Pan Am 9; FBLA 11; Pep 9-12; Intramurals.

Allen, William Wade Football 8-10; Baseball 9,11,12, letter.

Anderson, Nathan Edwin Track 8; Football 10; NHS 12.

Armistead, Jefferson Driver Soccer 8-12; Lacrosse 8-10; Tennis 11 (MVP), 12; Plans to attend Brevard.

Armistead, Lewis Pendleton Soccer 8-12; Lacrosse 8-10; Tennis 11,12; Pep 11,12; Pan Am 12; Boys' Monogram 12; French 12; Audio Visual 11; Spring Festival Attend. 12; Plans to attend Brevard.

Atwell, Charles Allen Pep 8-10; French 9,10; In. Track 10; Out. Track 10,11; Plans to attend VPI or Radford.

Bale, Elizabeth Ann FBLA 11; TAA 12; VICA 12; Plans to attend Northeastern Christian Coll.

Barnett, William Kennie Football 8; Out. Track 8-11; In. Track 9-11; Cross Cntry 10-12; French 9-12; Boys' Monogram 11,12; NHS 12; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Plans to attend W&M or VPI.

Beane, Sheri Lynore Choir 8-10; letter; GAA 9-12; Pep 10-12; Pan Am 11,12; NHS 12; Girls' State; Acad. Letter; Spring Festival Attend. 12; Plans to attend VPI.

Bell, James Crawford Basketball 8 (capt.), 9,10; Out. Track 8-11; Cross Cntry 9-12; letter; In. Track 11; Summer Track 9,10; Boys' Monogram 10-12; NHS 12; Tattle Tale 11-12; Plans to attend VPI.

Bender, Margaret Rebecca Choir 8-11; Band 8-12; Music 9,10,11 (sec.); Flag Corps 10,11,12 (capt).

Berger, Linda Denise Pep 8-12; GAA 8,9; FHA 8,9; Intramurals 10-12; FBLA 10; Plans to attend Norfolk State.

Bird, Melissa Lee Choir 8-10; letter; Madrigals 11,12; Music 10,11; Forensics 9,10 (sec./treas.); TAA 10; Web 9,10; NHS 11,12; French 11,12 (sec.); Intramurals 12; Plans to attend W&M.

Blevins, Norman Steven Pan Am 9; NHS 12; Pow Wow 11,12; Poster Contest 8; 1st in AAUW & B'burg Art Shows 11; 3rd in Radford Art Show 11; Plans to attend Art Inst. of Pittsburgh or Atlanta Inst. of Art.

Bolejack, David Williams Football 8; VICA 12 (vice-pres.); Plans to attend NRCC.

Bowling, Danny William

Brinlee, Susan Elaine Choir 8,9; TAA 12; Plans to attend VPI.

Browning, Garie Lee Basketball 8-10; Football 8.

Bryant, Robert Alvin Key 10,11 (Lt. Gov. Award), 12 (vice-pres.); Boys' Monogram 10,11 (sec./treas.), 12 (pres.); French 10,11; Boys' State; Pow Wow 12; Out. Track 8,9,10-12 (co-capt.), letter; In. Track 9-12; letter; Cross Cntry 9-11, 12 (co-capt.), letter; Outstanding Runner Award 12; Plans to attend West Point.

Bunce, Linda Sue TAA 9-11; Web 12; Vet. Hospital Volunteer; VAC Office Volunteer; Make-up Crew 11,12; Plans to attend Guilford Coll.

Burr, Cathy Ann

Byers, Elizabeth Carter Music 8-11; All Co., State, Reg. Choir 10-12; Madrigals 11,12; Pep 12; Intramurals 8-10; Homecoming Queen Cand.; Spring Festival Regina; Plans to attend U. South Alabama.

Campbell, William Dow Track 8,12; Baseball 8,9,10 (mgr.); Wind Ensemble 8-11; Band 8-12; All Reg. Band 11,12, letter; Music 10-12; Solo Ensemble 9-12; Stage Band 12; Plans to attend VPI.

Campbell, Robert Wayne

Carter, Debra Sue DECA 10.

Carter, Thomas James Football 8; Out. Track 8-11; In. Track 9-11; Summer Track 9-11; Cross Cntry 9-11; Key 11,12; NHS 12; Boys' Monogram 9,10; Pan Am 10; Bridge 11; Plans to attend VPI.

Christopher, Robert Edward Science 8,9; Plans to attend VPI.

Clayton, Virginia Anne Pan Am 9-12; Pep 11,12; Plans to attend VPI.

Cochran, Megan Lee Choir 8-11, letter; GAA 8-10; Music 8; Pan Am 11,12; NHS 12; TAA 9-12; Class Play 8,10; J.B. Play 11; Plans to attend Madison or Old Dominion U.

Comer, Angela Fay GAA 8-12; Pep 10,11; Hi-Y 9; Cheerleader 9; DECA 11,12 (vice-pres.), Bd. of Advisors; Mgr. of School Store 12; Plans to attend VPI.

Compton, Carl Norman FFA 8; Football 8; In. Track 10; Video Arts 11; VICA 12 (sec.); Plans to join the Air Force.

Cook, Joy Alveda Pep 8,9; Choir 8; ICT 11,12.

Cooper, Lisa Ann GAA 8-11; Pep 9-11; Hi-Y 8; Science 12; Pan Am 12; Plans to attend Mary Washington Coll.

Couch, Betty Karen Pep 8-11; GAA 8-11; Intramurals 8-10; Plans to attend Radford.

Cranwell, Michael Dean Football 10-12; FCA 10; Pep 11,12; Boys' Monogram 11,12.

Craven, Robin Ellen GAA 8-12; Pep 8-12; Latin 8; Pan Am 9-12; NHS 11,12; Pow Wow 12; Indian 11; Laurel Chn.; Acad. Letter; Plans to attend VPI.

Creasy — Hardin

Creasy, Kirk Dudley Pep 9-11; VICA 12; Plans to attend Va. Western Comm. Coll. or Roanoke Memorial School of Nursing.

Criner, Rebecca Diane Choir 8,9; Pep 9; Work in Office 12.

Cross, Betsy Lynn French 11,12.

Croy, Randy Patton Football 8-11; Baseball 9-12, letter; Key 10,12; Pan Am 10.

Cundiff, Beverly Steven Football 8-10,11 (MVP), 12, letter; Intramurals 8; Track 10-12, letter; Baseball 12; Plans to attend Ferrum, VPI, or Madison.

Dailey, James Lowell Cross Cntry 8; DECA 12; In. Track 10; Baseball 10; Intramurals 9; Plans to attend VPI or NRCC.

Darcy, Cynthia Lee GAA 8,9; Latin 8-10; TAA 9-11, 12 (sec./treas.); Forensics 11; Music 11; Laurel Chn.; NHS 12; S.C. 11; Nominated for Gov.'s School for Gifted; Plans to attend W&M.

Davies, James Wayne Football 8; Choir 9; FFA 8-10; ICT 11,12; Plans to attend NRCC.

Davis, Ronald William Football 8,10,11 (MVP), 12 (capt., Best Defensive Lineman), letter; Basketball 10-12, letter; Boys' Monogram 10-12; Pep 8-12; NHS 11,12; Latin 8; Acad. Letter; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Spring Festival Attend. 11; Plans to attend VPI.

Dean, Courtney Ellen Choir 8-11, letter; Class Play 8,10-11 (director); GAA 8-12; Pep 9-11; TAA 9-11; Web 9; Science 12; Pow Wow 12; Plans to attend VPI or U. of N.C.

DeHart, Walter Rodney Basketball 8,10-12, letter; Pep 11,12; Spring Festival Attend. 11; Plans to attend Tenn. Wesleyan or Belmont Coll.

Devens, Diane Marie Choir 8,9; GAA 8-12; Pep 9-12; French 9; Intramurals 8,9; Track 11; Acad. Letter; Plans to attend VPI.

Dixon, John Irving Cross Cntry 9; NHS 12; NMSQT Semi-Finalist, Letter of Commendation; Plans to attend VPI.

Douglass, Nancy Dianne Choir 8,9; Pep 9; French 11; VICA 12.

Dove, Janice Marie French 9-12; Pep 10-12; VICA 11,12; Plans to attend Va. Western Comm. Coll.

Dowdy, Roger Joe FFA 9,10; Hi-Y 8; ICT 11 (treas.), 12 (vice-pres.); VICA 11,12; Plans to attend NRCC.

Duncan, Gerald Eddie Track 8; Basketball 8; Pan Am, 9,10,11 (vice-pres.); Pep 11; FBLA 12; Key 12; Plans to attend VPI.

Dyer, Deborah Ann Forensics 9,10,11-12 (vice-pres.), School Dist. Winner 11,12; Latin 9; Web 9,10; TAA 10,11 (sec./treas.), 12 (pres.); Music 10-12; Choir 10-12; Madrigals 11; NHS 12; Plans to attend Meredith Manor or Salem Coll.

Dyer, Scott Alan Football 8,10; FCA 10,11; Library 11 (vice-pres.); Key 10,11 (sec.), 12 (pres.); Golf 10-12.

Early, Sheila Morris Choir 8; FBLA 10; FBLA Beauty Contest 12; Video Arts 11; Intramurals 10; Plans to attend NRCC.

Epperly, Debra Darlene Choir 8; FBLA 12.

Farrier, Robert Fulton Pan Am 9,10; NHS 11,12; Library 11; Plans to attend VPI.

Ferguson, Lisa Gehrette

Ferguson, Susan Turner

Flowers, Elizabeth Rogers Gymnastics 11,12 (mgr.); Girls' Monogram 12; Pan Am 9-12; Intramurals 8,9,12; GAA 8-10,11 (sec.), 12; Pep 8-11,12 (pres.); Plans to attend VPI.

Fore, Gary Patrick Band 8,9; Latin 8,9; TAA 9,10,11 (exec. bd.); Class Play 10,11 (director); Dist. Play 10; Pow Wow 11,12; Plans to attend VPI.

Furey, Michael Franklin Latin 8; Band 8-11,12 (capt.); Stage Band 12; Solo Ensemble 10,11; Pops Concert; Class Play 11; 1st in Bland Contest 12; Classroom Kwiz 12; Plans to attend VPI or Berkely School of Music.

Garst, Jeffrey Wayne Pan Am 9,10; Boys' Monogram 11; Video Arts 11,12 (pres.); VICA 12; Wrestling 10.

Grissom, Donna Gale Pep 8-10; Choir 8; Intramurals 10; Plans to attend Roanoke Memorial School of Nursing.

Gross, Lisa Kay Choir 8-10; Pan Am 9,10; Science 10; Plans to attend VPI.

Grubb, Geoffrey Lawrence FFA 9,10; DECA 9.

Guarino, Doreen Ann Pep 9,10; Choir 9; Cosmetology 10-12; VICA 12 (vice-pres.)

Haley, Charlie Roy Football 8,10; FFA 9,10.

Hall, Donald Wayne Football 8,10; Track 8; Basketball 9 (mgr.); Pan Am 9,10; Pep 11,12; Plans to attend Radford or NRCC.

Hamelman, Mark Thomas Football 8; Basketball 8 (mgr.); Choir 8,9.

Hanau, Nancy Kathleen Cross Cntry 9,10; Track 9-11; TAA 10; Ecology 10 (sec.); Girls' State; Class Off. 11-12 (sec.); Homecoming Queen Cand.; Spring Festival Hon. Attend.; S.C. 12 (treas.); Plans to attend Madison or Radford.

Hardell, Edwin Arthur Intramurals 8,9; Chess 9 (pres.), 10; Plans to attend VPI.

Hardin, Elizabeth Brooke GAA 8-12; Pep 8-12; Intramurals 8-12; Acad. Letter 11; Pow Wow 11,12; NHS 12; Track 11,12 (mgr.); Plans to attend Sweet Briar.



Laurels

Harman — Martin

Harman, Mary Kelly GAA 8-12; Girls' Monogram 11,12; Intramurals 8-12; Pep 8-12; Cheerleader 10,12; Track 11,12; Basketball 11; Plans to attend VPI.

Heath, Greg Forrest Out. Track 8-10,12, letter; In. Track 12; Cross Cntry 10,11; Band 8-12; Football 8,9; Forensics 8; French 10; Plans to attend VPI.

Hedgepeth, Michael Stuart French 9-11; NHS 11,12 (pres.); Rock/Jazz Band 9-12; Stage Band 11,12; Classroom Kwiz 12; Boys' State; NCET Essay Competition 11; "Who's Who in Am High Schools" 11; Plans to attend VPI.

Heikkinen, Christine Nell GAA 8-11; Pep 10; Choir 8,9; Latin 9; Intramurals 8; Track 10; Forensics 12; Debate 12; Ecology 10; TAA 10; Stage Crew 10; Bland Contest 11,12; Plans to attend VPI.

Helms, Mark Steven Football 8-10; Track 8,11; Choir 8-12; Madrigals 11,12; Youth on Stage 9.

Hodge, David William FFA 8,9; DECA 10 (reporter); ICT 11,12 (pres.); Plans to attend Bluefield Coll. of Evangelism.

Hoehn, Julie Diane Choir 8-12; Music 9-11; Science 9; Madrigals 11,12; TAA 11; NHS 12; French 12; All Reg. Choir 12; Plans to attend Okla. Baptist U.

Holliday, Lynn Renee GAA 8-12; Latin 8,9; Pep 9,10,12; TAA 10-12; Band 8-12; Music 10-12; Web 11; Forensics 8-12; Winner in School Meet 12; Track 8,9; Plans to attend U. of Tenn.

Horton, Julia Ellen Choir 9; Art 11; Tattle Tale 11.

Hubbard, Debora Ann Choir 8,10, letter; Library 12; FBLA 12; Plans to attend Radford.

Huffman, Teresa Annette Choir 8,9; Pep 9,10; Cosmetology 10,12; VICA 12 (sec.); Plans to attend NRCC.

Hurst, Kenneth Joslin Cross Cntry 8; Track 8; Tennis 10,11; Science 11,12; French 12; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Plans to attend Earlham Coll.

Hypes, Sharon Leigh FBLA 9-12; FTA 9; Plans to attend Liberty Baptist Coll.

Johnson, Liz Ann Awards Math, Art, Speech, Science, Poetry 10; Laurel Chn; French 12; Track 9; Plans to attend Grand Rapids School of Bible & Music.

Jones, Robert Christopher Band 12.

Keller, Eric Evans Band 8,9; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Plans to attend VPI.

Kidd, Melinda Jean Pep 8-11; GAA 8-10; Gymnastics 8-11; Tennis 11,12; ICT 12; Homecoming Attend. 8-10; Spring Fest. Attend 10; FBLA Beauty Pageant 10; Plans to attend Radford.

Kipps, Deborah Michelle Pep 9-12; FTA 10,11,12 (sec.); ICT 11,12; FBLA 11; Library 9,11; Plans to attend NRCC.

Kipps, Ryne Duren Football 8-11; Track 8; Baseball 9-12; Boys' Monogram 9-12; Key 9-12; FCA 10,11; Homecoming Escort 12.

Krebs, Frederic William Track 8-11; Cross Cntry; Basketball 8; Soccer 9,12; Lacrosse 9,12; Tennis 10-12; Bridge 10,12; Plans to attend Va. Western Comm. Coll. or VPI.

Lacy, Walter Ennis Basketball 8,9; Baseball 9,11,12; Football 9,10; Boys' Monogram 10-12; Key 11,12; Spring Festival Attend. 8-11,12 (Prince); Plans to attend VPI.

Lamon, Debra Chapman

Lang, Nancy Ann

Lavery, Kevin Michael S.C. 8-11; Key 10-12; NHS 11,12; Boys' Monogram 9,10; DECA 12; Football 8-10; Basketball 8-12; Class Off. 8 (pres.); Spring Festival Attend. 9; Plans to attend VPI.

Lechowich, Ronald Carl Football 8; Track 8-10; Basketball 10 (mgr.); Plans to attend Radford or NRCC.

Lindstrom, Brett Griffith Tennis 9,10; Class Play set director 11; Plans to attend VPI.

Linkous, Roger Dean

Long, Bobby Joe Football 8; Pep 8-11; Baseball 10; Plans to attend Tenn. Wesleyan.

Long, Darden Bunting Choir 10,11, letter; Video Arts 11,12; Music 12; Madrigals 11,12; Science 12; Plans to attend Erskine Coll.

Long, Michael Wayne FFA 9,10; Auto Mech. 11,12.

Lowe, Debby Leigh GAA 8; Pep 9-12; DECA 11; Choir 8; Plans to attend Radford.

Lucas, Pamela Sue Choir 8; GAA 8-10,11 (treas.), 12 (vice-pres.); Pep 8-11,12 (vice-pres.); Girls' Monogram 11,12; Basketball 11,12; NHS 12; Indian 11; Intramurals 8-12; Homecoming Attend. 11,12; Spring Festival Attend. 11.

Lutz, James David French 9,10; Pow Wow 10,11; NHS 11,12; Library 11; Science Fair-1st in Co., 3rd in Reg. 9; Plans to attend VPI.

Lytton, Debora Kerr

Mann, Richard Neal Football 8-10; Pan Am 9,10.

Martin, Curtis Dale

Martin, Susan Jane Choir 8-10; Certificate of Merit in History



Listed

Mason — Ruiz

8,9; Plans to attend VPI.
Mason, Thomas Kent Latin 8,9; **Pow Wow** 12; Plans to attend VPI.
Matthews, Timothy Dale Basketball 8-12; NHS 11,12.
Maynard, Donna Marie Choir 8; Pep 11; FHA 11; DECA 12.
McC Campbell, Patrick Brian
McGuire, Darrell Kent FFA 8-10.
McLean, Mitchell Lee Choir 8-10; French 9; In. Track 10,11; Out. Track 11,12; Key 12; NMSQT Letter of Commendation.
McMahan, Ricky Joe Football 8; Track 11,12; Baseball 11; DECA 10; Forensics 10; Boys' Monogram.
McNitt, Colleen Richelle GAA 8,9; Choir 8,9; Science 9; Latin 10,11 (treas.); Music 11; French 11,12 (vice-pres.); Band 11; Cross Cntry 10,12 (co-capt.).
Medley, Judy Kay
Metcalf, Virginia Marie Band 8-12; Choir 8-12; Music 8-12; GAA 8-11; Hi-Y 8,9 (treas.); Pep 9; Latin 9,10; Track 9,10,12; Drill Team 9-11; TAA 12; Forensics 12 (treas.); Winner in School Meet; Intramurals 8-12; 2nd place Bland Contest 10,11; Solo/Wind Ensemble; Class/Dist./J.B. Plays 11,12; All Reg. Band 10-11 (alt.); 12; All Reg. Choir 11 (alt.); Plans to attend U. of Montana.
Miller, Charles Coleman Band 8-10; Hi-Y 9,10 (vice-pres.); **Tattle Tale** 10,11.
Mize, David Eric Science 10; Latin 10; Video Arts 11,12; Football 11 (mgr.); VICA 12; Key 12; Plans to attend Ohio Inst. of Technology.
Moore, Kenneth Elmer Pep 8-12; Pan Am 9; VICA 11; ICT 11; DECA 12; Dist. Leadership Conference; Plans to attend NRCC.
Noonkester, Kenneth Wayne
Okes, Lesa Karen
Olinger, Michael Dale Pan Am 9,10; Pep 11,12; Football 12; In. Track 12; Plans to attend VPI.
Oyler, Martha Gail S.C. 8-10; Band 8; Pan Am 9-11; Pep 10-12; DECA 12; Competition Winner; FFA Sweetheart; Plans to attend Okla. State.
Pacetti, Helena Marie Music 9,11,12; GAA 10; Pep 11; Latin 11,12; NHS 12; Plans to attend VPI.
Padis, Archie Stephen Track 8,12; Science 9,10; Pan Am 10,11; Stage Crew 11; NHS 12; Key 12; **Pow Wow** 11,12; FCA 11; Plans to attend VPI.
Patterson, Grant Buckley Choir 8-11; Madrigals 12; All Reg. Choir 11; Plans to attend Radford or NRCC.
Pauley, Betty Bates GAA 8-11; Choir 8-10; Pep 10,11; Ecology 10; TAA 11,12; Intramurals 8,9; **Tattle Tale** 11,12; Plans to attend VPI.
Pierce, Patricia Diane Latin 9; Pan Am 10-12; TAA 11,12 (exec. bd.); NHS 11,12; Class/J.B. Plays 10, Dist. Play 11; Laurel Chn. Alt.; Plans to attend VPI.
Prelaz, David Out. Track 8-12; In. Track 9-12; Cross Cntry. 9-12; Boys's Mono. 10-12 (vice-pres.); Key 11,12; NHS 11,12; Boys State 11; Spring Festival Honor Attend.; Plans to attend VPI.
Price, Johnny Harris Hi-Y 8-12; Choir 8; Plans to attend NRCC.
Price, John Robert Football 8,10-12 (mgr.); Baseball 9 (mgr.); Pan Am 9-11; FCA 9-12; Boys' Monogram 10-12; Key 10-12 (treas.; Lt. Gov.); VICA 12; Video Arts 12; Plans to attend NRCC.
Price, Michael William DECA 11,12.
Price, Randall Howard
Price, Raymond
Quesenberry, Linda Gaye DECA 11,12; Plans to attend VPI.
Reece, Lynne Marie Pep 8,11; Choir 8,9; FHA 11.
Reed, Douglas Charles FFA 8,10; ICT 12; Forestry Team 8-10.
Reynolds, Richard Michael Band 8-12; Stage Band 11,12; Plans to attend NRCC.
Rieley, Donald Glenn Pep 8,9,11; Science 9,10,11 (treas.); 12 (pres.); French 9-11; Forensics 11, Dist. Meet; **Tattle Tale** 10-12.
Roberts, Clifton R.
Robinson, Roger Gene Choir 8,9; Baseball 12.
Robinson, Vicki Diana Choir 8,9; FBLA 10,11 (reporter), 12.
Rockey, Don Chase Track 8,10; Pan Am 8,12; Acad. Letter 11; Library 10,11,12 (pres.); Wrestling 11,12; Plans to attend VPI.
Rolison, Toni Renee Band 9; FTA 10 (pres.); FBLA 11 (sec.); Cosmetology 10-12.
Roy, Robert Garth French 8; Art 9-12; Latin 12; History & Art student member 10,11; Award for Outstanding Service 11; Cycle Club 10,11; Plans to attend VPI.
Ruiz, Luisamaria GAA 10,11; TAA 11; **Pow Wow** 11,12 (co-ed.); NHS 11,12; S.C. 12; Laurel Chn.; Track 10; Homecoming Attend 12; Spring Festival Princess; 3rd in Radford Math Rally 12; Betty Crocker Award 12; Alt. to

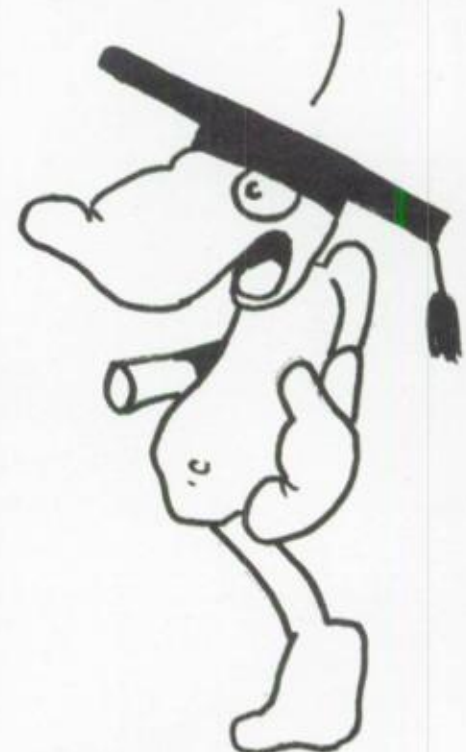
Russell — VanHoy

Klassroom Quiz 12; Delegate to Civilian Citizenship Center 11; Intramurals 11,12; Acad. Letter 11; Plans to attend VPI.
Russell, Jeffrey Edwin Pep 9-11; Intramurals 8; Out. Track 11; Plans to attend NRCC.
Ryder, Anita Gail Choir 8-10; Pep 9,10; GAA 9,10; Science 10; Intramurals; Acad. Letter.
Sabatino, Martin Alexander NHS 12; Science 12; French 12.
Salinas, AnaMaria de Fatima Choir 9; Art 10-12; Young Life 10; Campaigners 10; Pan Am 11,12; FBLA Beauty Pageant 12.
Schnitzer, Melanie Joan GAA 8-10; Pep 9,10; Choir 8,9,12; Ecology 10; Class Off. 11 (vice-pres.); S.C. 12; Plans to attend U. of South Alabama.
Schug, Carolyn Christina Art 11; Plans to attend VPI.
Schwarzlaff, Sabine Susanne Choir 8-11; French 9-12; GAA 9-12; Acad. Letter 11; NHS 12; Laurel Chn. Alt.; Plans to attend VPI.
Scott, Richard J. Football 9; German 10; Plans to attend Texas Tech.
Shaver, Charles Lee Football 8; Out. Track 8-12; In. Track 8-12; Pan Am 9-11; Boys' Monogram 11; Pep 9-11.
Shelor, Mary Elizabeth Intramurals 8-12; GAA 8-12; Track 10, letter; DECA 11; Plans to attend NRCC.
Shelor, Terenia Gay DECA 10,11 (exec. dir., Jr. bd. membr., 3rd place girl of year-Dist.), 12 (pres.); Girls' State.
Sheppard, Carl Nelson
Sherman, Phyllis Marie Pep 9-12; FBLA 10-12; GAA 11 (Historian); Plans to attend Norfolk State.
Simmons, Sandra Choir 8; Pep 10; DECA 12; Plans to attend Hollywood Beauty School of Radford.
Simms, Barry Alan VICA 11,12; Conservative Club 12; Plans to attend VPI.
Sisco, Kathy Lynn Band 8-12; letter; Stage Band 9-12; Music 9,10,11 (vice-pres.); Acad. Letter 11; Intramurals 10; Plans to attend Old Dominion U.
Smith, Donna Marie Latin 8-10; French 11,12; Hi-Y 9,10 (sec.); Science 9,10; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Plans to attend VPI.
Smith, Laurie Anne GAA 9-11; Pep 9-12; Pan Am 10-12; Indian 10,11; Art 12; NHS 12; Class Off. 8 (sec./treas.); Basketball 8; Softball 8; Newspaper Staff 8; Plans to attend VPI.
Smith, Randal Keith Basketball 10-12 (mgr.); Football 10-12 (mgr.); Baseball 11-12 (mgr.); VICA 11,12; Video Arts 11,12; Plans to attend NRCC.
Smith, Stanley Lewis Football 8; Summer Baseball 9-11; Baseball 9 (mgr.), 10-12; Boys' Monogram 10-12; Plans to attend NRCC.
Smith, Stephen Easley Football 8-12; Latin 8; S.C. 8-11,12 (pres.); Class Off. 9 (vice-pres.), 10 (treas.), 12 (vice-pres.); Key 11,12; NHS 11,12; NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Plans to attend W&M.
Smith, Wanda Gay Choir 8; Pep 9,10; Intramurals 10; FBLA 10; FBLA Beauty Pageant 11,12; Video Arts 11,12; Plans to attend NRCC.
Snell, Constance Marie GAA 8-12; Pep 8-12; Choir 8; Track 10,11 (MVP), 12; Intramurals 10-12; Girls' Monogram 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12 (capt.); Homecoming Queen 12; Spring Festival Attend. 12.
Snider, Frances Arlene Pep 8-11; GAA 8-11; ICT 12.
Snider, Grace Anne
Springings, Patricia Lee French 8-11,12 (treas.); Math 8; Bridge 8 (vice-pres.); Choir 9-12; letter; Music 9-12; NHS 12; Ecology 10.
Steele, Mark Erwin Baseball 10,12; Summer Baseball 9,10; Key 11,12; Boys' Monogram 11,12; Town Basketball 11,12; Plans to attend VPI.
Strickland, Scott Stow Baseball 9 (mgr.); Chess 9; Cross Cntry 10-12; In. Track 10,11; Out. Track 10-11; Key 10-12; FBLA 12; Plans to attend VPI.
Sublett, Chris Daniel Baseball 9,10,12; VICA 12.
Tate, Robert Hale Football 8-10 (mgr.); Basketball 8-10 (mgr.); Pep 9-11; Pan Am 9-11,12 (vice-pres.); TAA 11,12; **Pow Wow** 11,12; NHS 11,12; Dist. Play 12; Class Play 11; Video Arts 11; Plans to attend VPI.
Taylor, Cynthia Lee Pep 11; FHA 11.
Taylor, David Michael Library 9,10; DECA 11; NHS 11,12; Plans to attend VPI.
Terhune, Catherine DECA 11; VICA 12.
Thompson, Kenneth Nelson DE 10; Plans to attend NRCC.
Tipword, Pamela Jean NHS 11,12; French 11.
Torgersen, Janis Elaine Pan Am 9-11; Pep 9-12; GAA 9-12; Tennis 10,11 (1st per.); Basketball 11,12 (MVP); NHS 11,12; Girls' Monogram 11,12; **Pow Wow** 11,12 (co-ed.); Girls' State Alt.; Intramurals 8-12; Plans to attend VPI.
Trice, Richard Estes Football 8; Plans to attend VPI.
VanDresser, Heidi Anne GAA 8-12; Pep 8-12; Pan Am 9-12; Intramurals 9-12; Choir 9; Plans to attend VPI or Ga. Southern.
VanHoy, Silas Raymon Football 8,9; Basketball 8; Pan Am 9,10; Wrestling 10,11; Key 11,12; NHS 11,12; VICA

Walk — Zubieta-Friedman

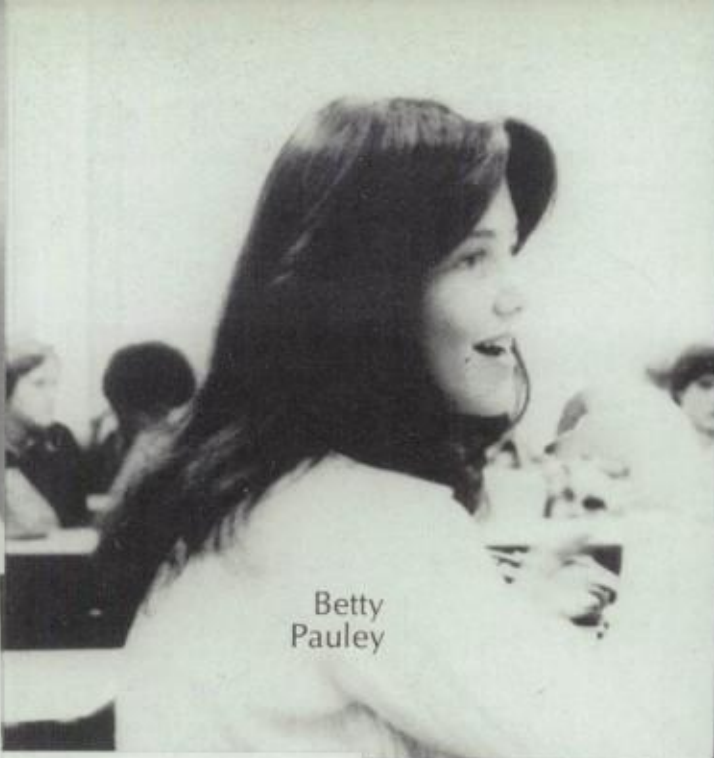
Elec. 12 (pres.); Plans to attend VPI.
Walk, Wendy Jo GAA 8-11; Pep 8-11; Intramurals 8; VICA 12; Plans to attend Radford.
Walker, Catherine Gail Pep 9-12; GAA 9-11; Cheerleader 9-11; Homecoming Attend. 9,10; Spring Festival Attend. 10; Pan Am 9,10 (pres.), 11,12; S.C. 10,11 (sec.), 12 (membr. at large); Class Off. 10 (sec.), 11-12 (pres.); Acad. Letter; **Pow Wow** 11,12; Girls' State; Laurel Chn.; NHS 11,12; DAR Award; Plans to attend VPI.
Walker, Jean Brianne Choir 8,9; Homecoming Attend. 8; Spring Festival Attend. 8,9; Gymnastics 8-12; Cheerleader 11,12; Pan Am 9-12; GAA 9-12; Pep 9-12; Girls' Monogram 11,12; NHS 11,12; Gov.'s School for Gifted 11; Mont. Co. Jr. Miss 12; Plans to attend Am. U.
Walker, Michael Hamlow Football 8-11, 12 (capt.); In. Track 9-12; Out. Track 9-10,11 (capt.); Pan Am 9-12; S.C. 9-12; Key 10,11 (treas.), 12; Pep 11,12; Gov.'s School for Gifted 11; Boys' State; Class Off. 12 (treas.); NMSQT Letter of Commendation; Tomahawk Award 11; NHS 11,12; Plans to attend Williams Coll.
Wall, Jill Frances Choir 8-10, letter; FHA 9-11; Plans to attend NRCC.
Walls, Roger Dean FFA 9,10; Football 11,12; Baseball 11 (mgr.); ICT 11,12 (sec.); FCA 12; Key 12; Boys' Monogram 12.
Warshauer, Michael Jerome
Weber, Asa Thomas
Weddle, Karen Renee Band 8-10, letter; Newspaper 8 (ed.); FBLA 10,11 (treas.), 12 (vice-pres.); DECA 11; Pan Am 12; Plans to attend Liberty Baptist.
Weisend, Stephen Lance Football 8-11; Basketball 8; Out. Track 8,10 (capt.), 11,12; In. Track 10-12; Pep 8-12; Pan Am 9-12; Key 11,12; NHS 11,12; Spring Festival Rex; Plans to attend VPI.
Whaley, Kathryn Leigh GAA 8-10; Band 8-12; Stage Band 11; Latin 9,10; Pep 9,10; Music 10,11,12 (pres.); French 11,12; Art 12; All Reg. Band 12; NHS 12; Plans to attend Wake Forest, Colgate U., or VPI.
Wheeler, Stephanie Ann
White, Carol Anne
Willard, John Arthur
Wilson, Angela Faith Choir 8,9; Video Arts 11, VICA 11,12 (pres.).
Wisman, Grace Ellen Choir 8-12; GAA 9,10; Pep 9,10; Madrigals 11,12; Laurel Chn.; NHS 11,12; Pan Am 12; All Reg. Choir 11; Plans to attend VPI.
Witherspoon, Alan Bruce Football 8-10; VICA 11; Plans to attend Va. West. Comm. Coll. or VPI.
Wright, Clinton William
Wright, Karen Rae Choir 8; FTA 9; FBLA 10,11 (sec.), 12 (pres.); Acad. Letter 12.
Wright, Meggin Sue Pep 8-11; GAA 9; UMYF 9; Laurel Chn.; NHS 12; Pan Am 12; Plans to attend U. of Tenn.
Yearwood, Guille Reed Basketball 8; Pan Am 9,10; Plans to attend VPI or Ferrum.
Yongue, William Henry Football 8,9; Band 8; Ecology 10; Pan Am 11,12; Science 12; Plans to attend VPI or Mich. State.
Zubieta-Friedman, Oscar (Al)

LOOK OUT WORLD
 HERE WE COME...

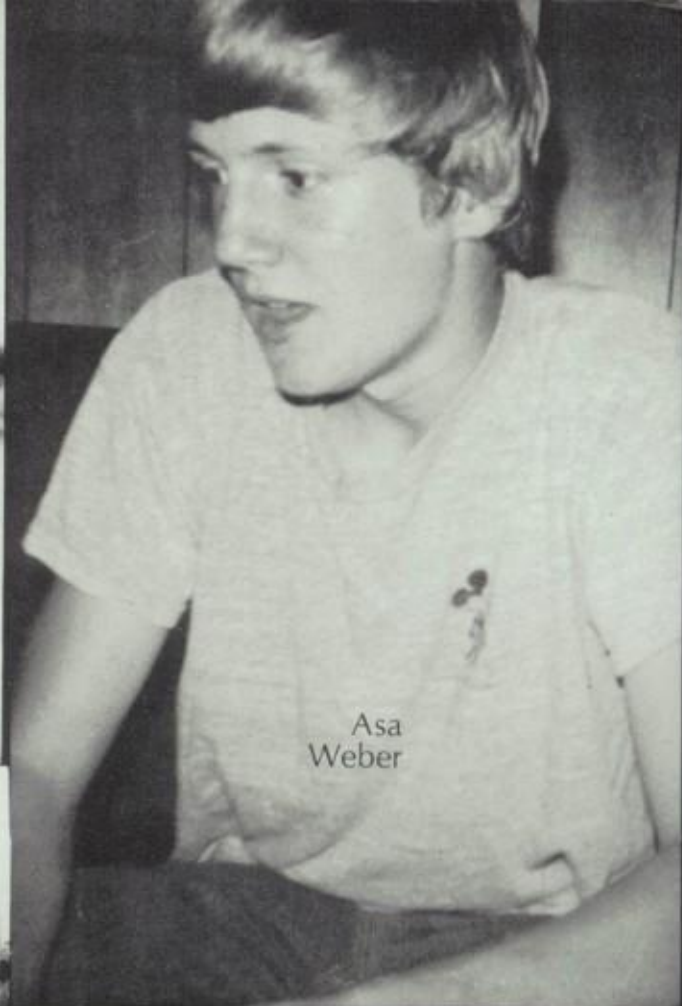




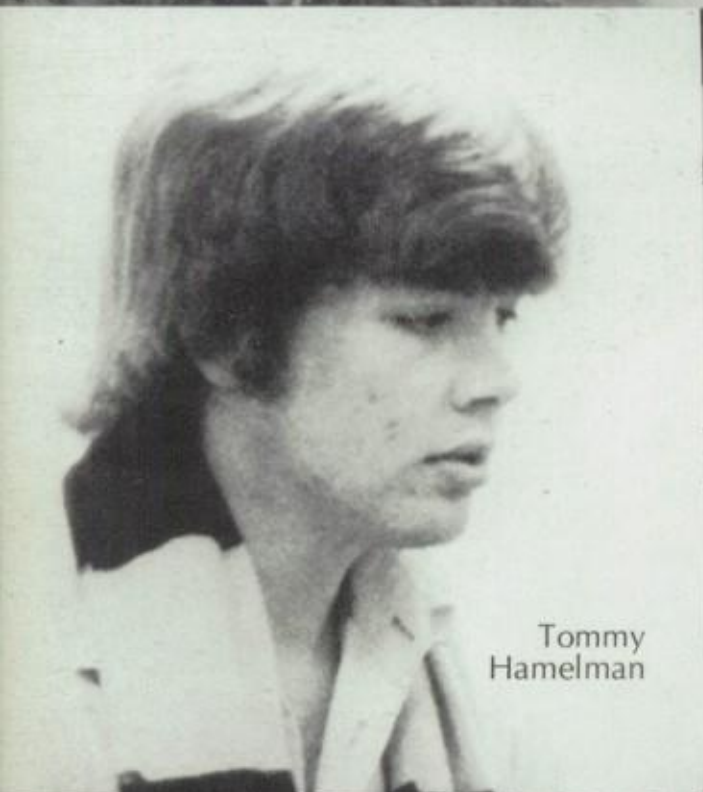
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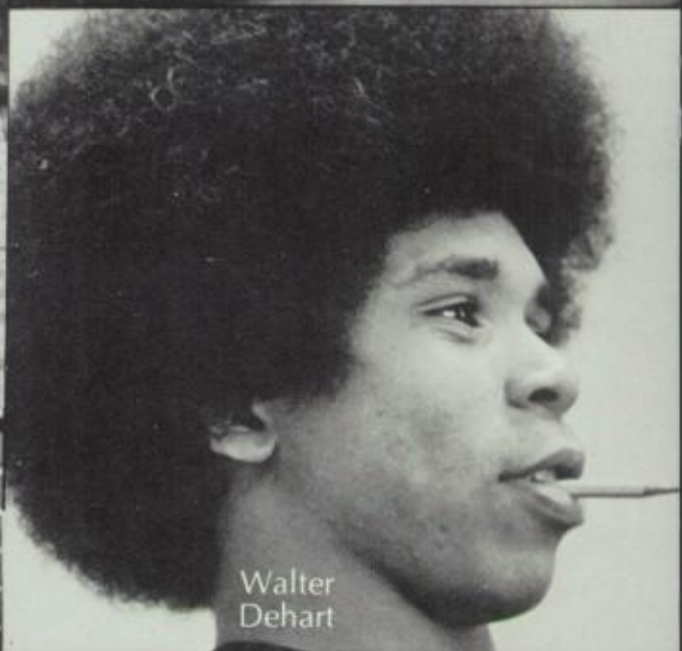
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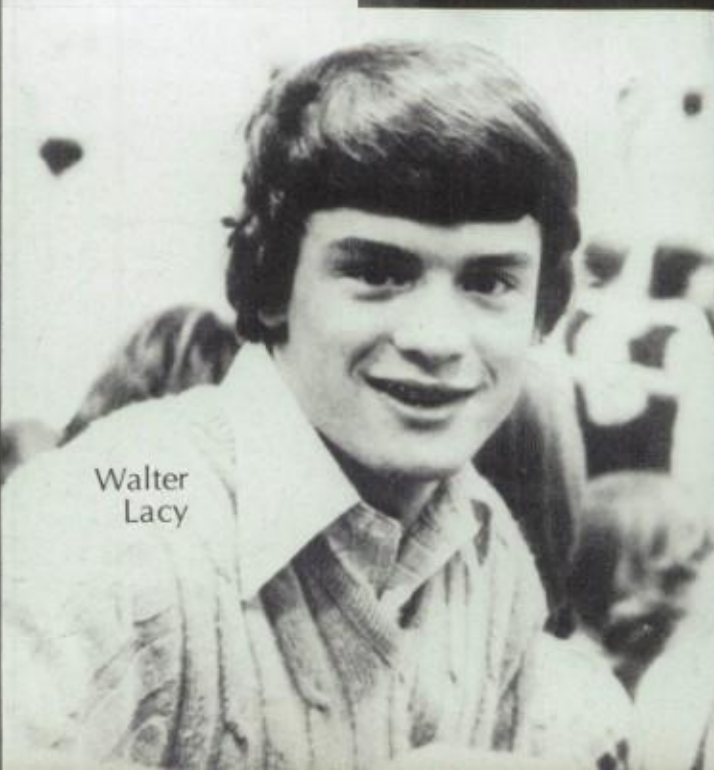
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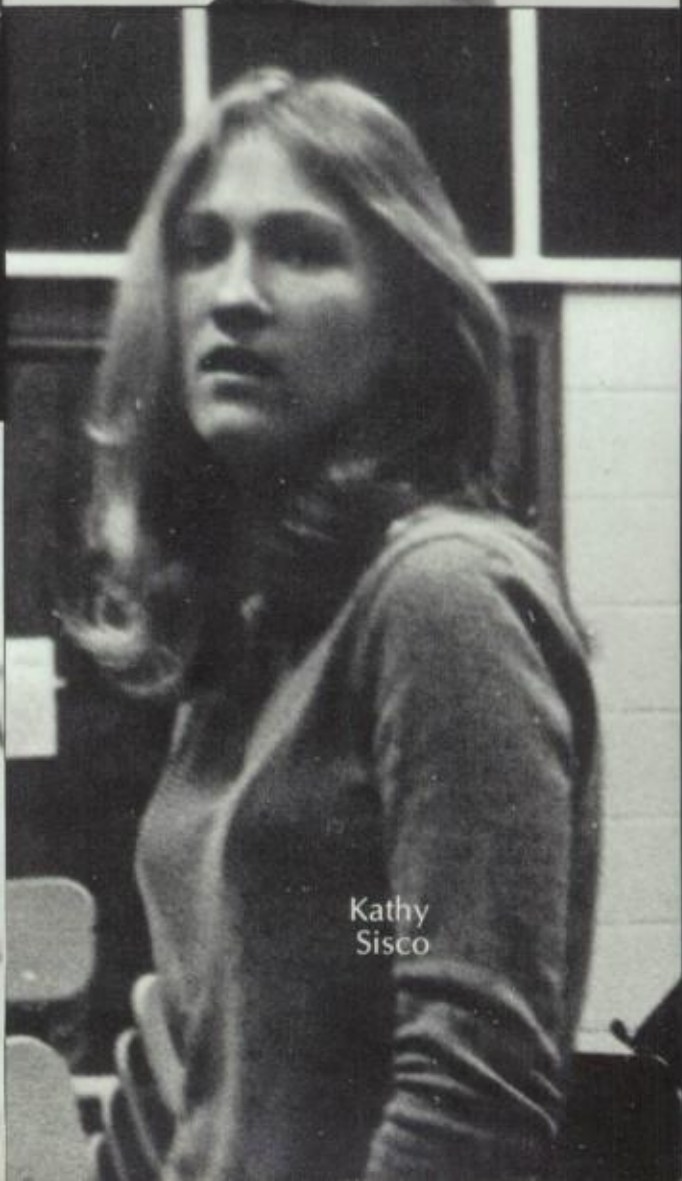
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Kathy
Sisco

Senior Class Blues

It's our last year of living for the "blue and the gold".
It seems we managed too quickly to grow so old.
It's like the last game of the season and we're destined to lose.
But it's just a bad, bad case of the Senior Class Blues.

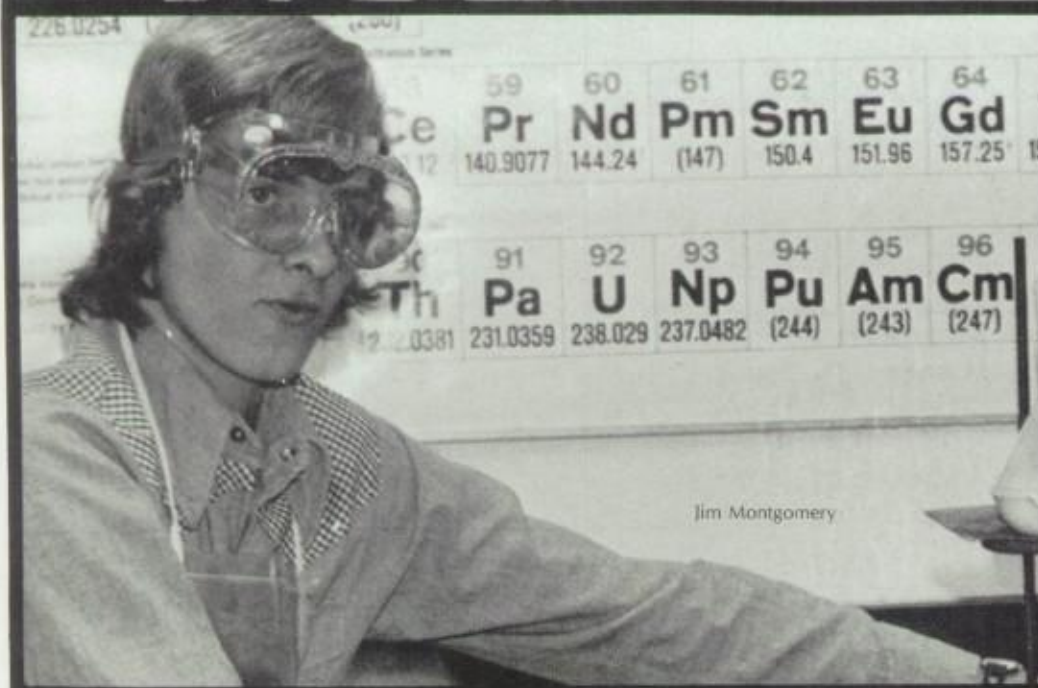
As seniors, we're privileged, and deserving so
Because we have so many questions, whose answers we don't even know.
Where am I going? Which college should I choose?
These are some of the symptoms of the Senior Class Blues.

It's our last year of walking down those crowded halls,
Or looking out from behind those massive brick walls.
So if you're a senior to be, don't lay back and snooze;
Then wake up with a bad, bad case of the Senior Class Blues.

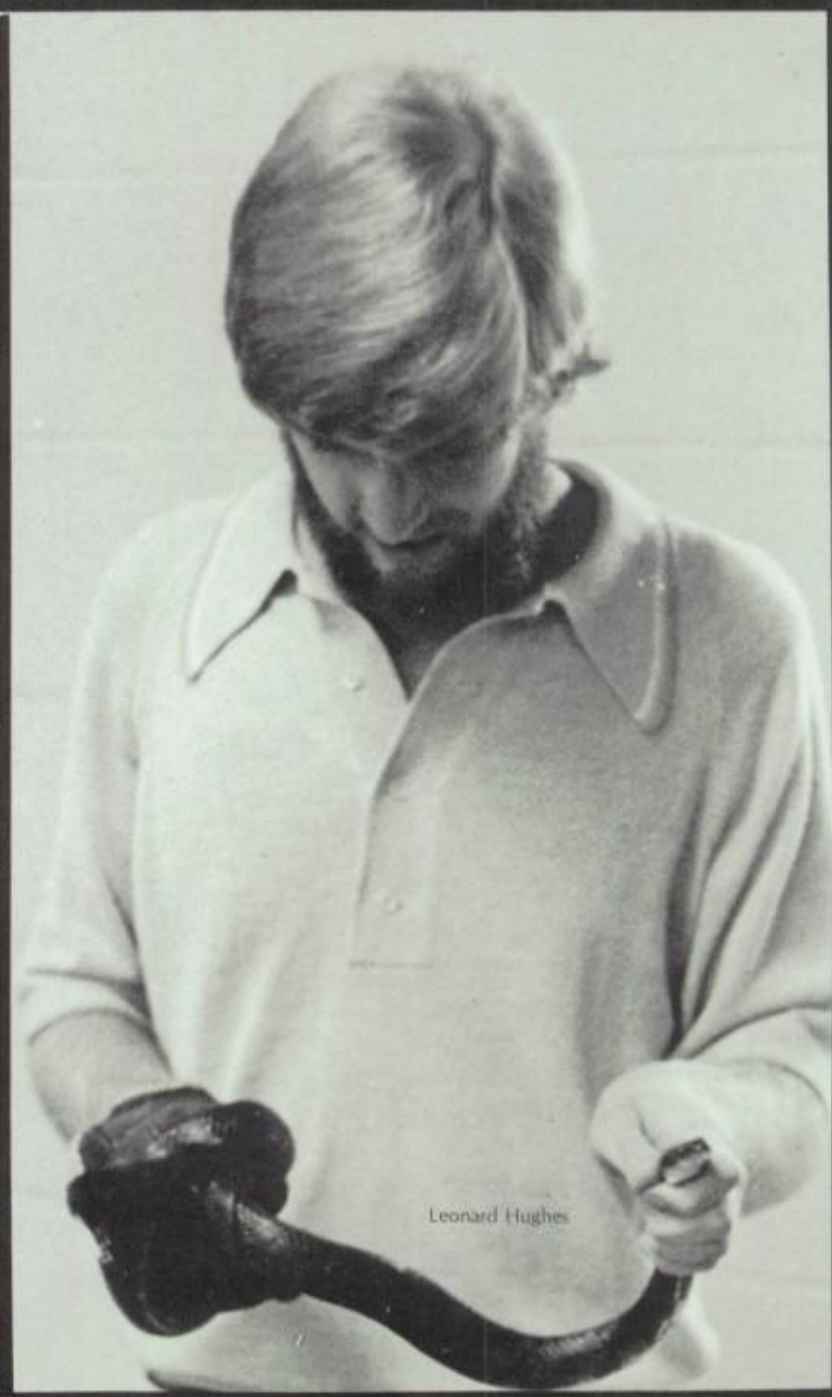
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Scott Worner, Tami Little



Jim Montgomery

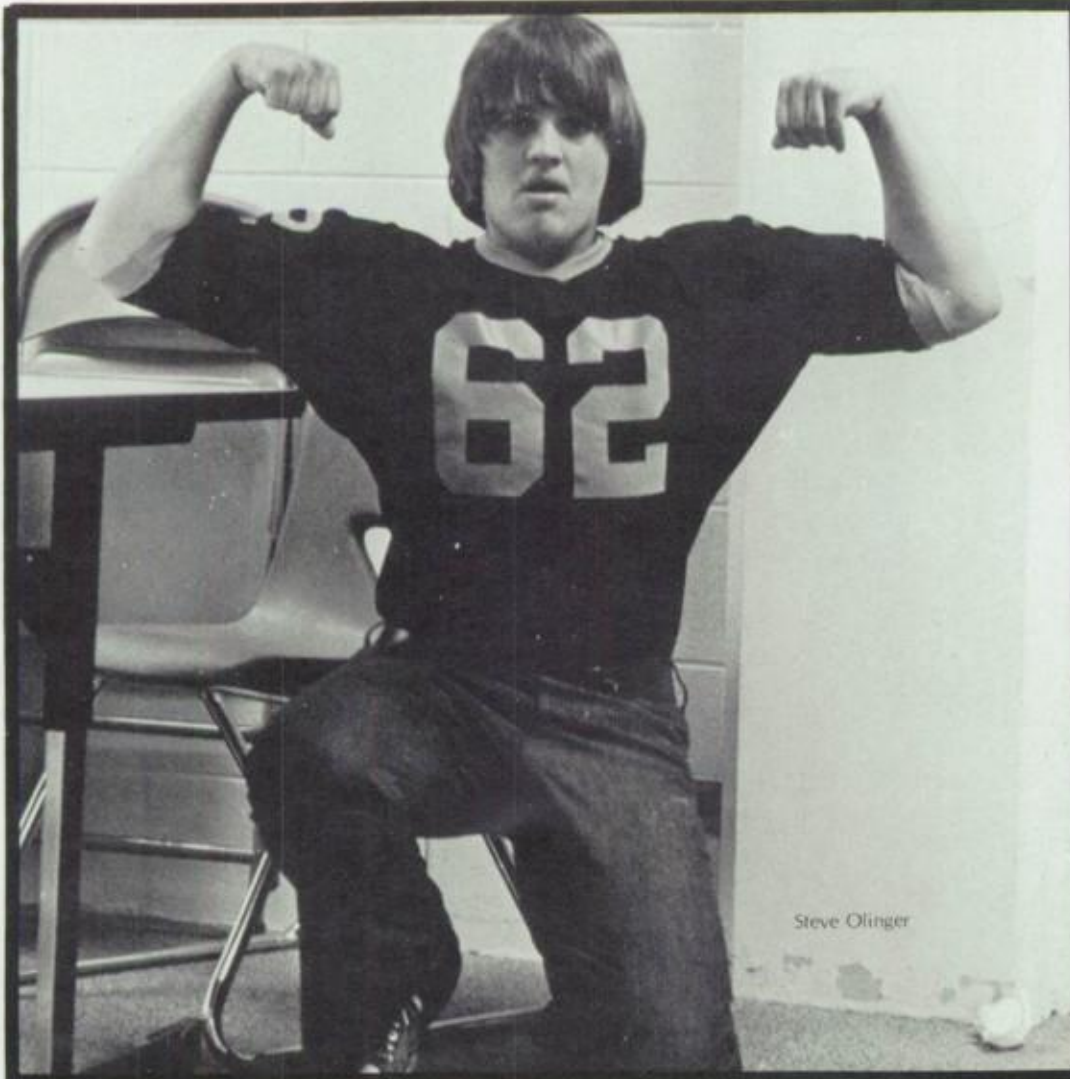


Leonard Hughes



Scott Worner, President; Patty Hackett, Vice President; Lisa Kassem, Secretary; Cliff Harrison, Treasurer.

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Steve Olinger

With three-fourths of their high school career behind them, 304 juniors looked toward the future with great anticipation as their final year at B.H.S. approached.

Part of being a junior was struggling through the PSAT's in the fall and the SAT's in the spring.

Many of this year's activities centered around raising money for the Annual Dance. The student body became involved in many of these fund raising projects. Among these were a candy bar sale, a tricycle race around the track, and the presentation of the class play "Wait Until Dark."

The class of '77 will be remembered for adding the Dinner Ring and for changing the design of the Blacksburg High School rings.

Juniors spent much time in 1975-76 considering plans for their senior year and making decisions on what to do after graduation.

Richard Absher
Dawn Acuff
Charles Adler
Mike Akers

Steve Akers
Patty Albert
Ricky Alcorn
Patty Allen

Cindy Baker
Stuart Baker
Beverly Barker
Chandra Beane

Beth Benoit
Susan Bishop
Susan Bland
Hugh Bodel

Paula Boles
Carlyle Bowers
Mike Boyle
Becky Bradford
Betsy Brieve
Brenda Brna
Denise Brown
Eva Brummett

Diane Bryant
Joanne Bryant
Terry Burford
Mike Butt
Bruce Caldwell
Patricia Caldwell
Anita Carroll
Cindy Cathey

Renee Chandler
Ed Charbonneau
Pat Cole
Rashna Contractor
Sue Cook
Linda Cox
Paul Cox
Mark Cragle

Kris Cranwell
Cindy Croy
Norman Croy
Stephanie Croy
Steve Cumbo
Pat Davis
Cheryl Dawson
Tom De Porter

Tim Devens
Boo Domermuth
Barbara Dove
Carolyn Dove
Ronnie Dove
Jeff Dowdy
Mack Drew
Mayte Drew



When juniors were asked the question, "Do you believe you have more say in your junior year?", many felt they did.

"Yes. The more you're in school the more authority you have." — Lisa Kassem

"With Years Comes Experience"

— Thomas Hutcheson

"Yes. I think that this year as a junior we have a few more chances to express what we would like to do and what we would like to change in the school system." — Don Martin

"Yes. We're more serious because of being upperclassmen and have matured more. Our ideas are more mature." — Scott Worner



"I feel like I have more experience and I know what my aims are." — Laurie Wolf



Ed Dugger
Bernard Duncan
Mike Duncan
Doug Dyer

J.D. Dymock
Sherry East
Martin Eiss
David Elliot

Rosanna Elliot
Chris Epley
Edward Evans
Kathryn Fabrycky

Libby Faiszt
Cecil Farrow
Wanda Farrow
Pam Foresman

Richard Foy
Steve Fuller
Jim Gaines
Pat Gallimore
Carl Giegold
Anne Giles
Chuck Gooss
Jan Graham

Marvin Graham
Joyce Graves
Danny Graybeal
Mike Green
Lori Grigsby
Becky Grover
Patty Hackett
Pam Hale

Phillip Hale
Laura Hall
Bruce Hamlin
Jane Hardell
Cliff Harrison
Ken Harrison
Lee Harrison
Louis Harrison

Gregg Hawkins
Susan Hay
Jimmy Heavener
Katie Heiskell
Tammy Henderson
Melissa Heslep
Bob Hill
Ricky Hodge

Susie Hoepner
Nancy Howerly
Donna Hubbard
Melinda Huff
Roxanna Huff
Leonard Hughes
Thomas Hutcheson
Kenny Jarels



Dan Johnson
T.J. Johnson
Teresa Jones
Kitty Kanode
Lisa Kassem
Deena Keaton
Betsy Kennedy
Brenda Kessinger

Scott King
Todd King
Dean Kipps
Becci Lane
Jane Larue
Aggie Leinhardt
Skip Lewis
Tim Ligon

Anthony Linkous
Kay Linkous
Tammy Linkous
Tami Little

Dean Long
Gilbert Lopez
Patricia Lovern
Miles Lucas

Lynn Luckham
Gary Lytton
Jeff Martens
Donnie Martin

Liz Mason
Juan Mateo
Steve Maurice
Barbara McCart

Diana McClain
Melissa McCoy
Mike McCoy
Sarah McCoy
Curt McCracken
Lisa McDaniels
Debbie McClean
Ricky McMahn

David McPherson
Joyce Meadows
Karen Michelson
Dean Miller
Ginny Miller
Nancy Miller
Jenny Mills
Dave Mitchell

Anne Mitsianis
Jim Montgomery
John Moody
Janet Moore
Jean Moore
Randy Mullins
Wayne Myers
Mike Neighbors



Upperclassman Karina Ruiz candidly states her opinion.





Doug Noonkester
Scott Noonkester
Randy Ogle
Sherry Olinger
Steve Olinger
Lori Oliver
Daniel Orange
Shelor Owen

Karen Palmer
James Pascoe
Jinny Paterson
Cindy Patton
Mike Pauley
Eugene Pearman
Randy Pennington
David Perdue

Beth Phlegar
Mark Polan
James Potter
Edith Pratt

Cassie Prestrude
Allen Price
Bobby Price
Calvin Price

Dale Price
Eugena Price
Gale Price
Jeff Price

Lynn Price
Gar Pristou
Orie Quesenberry
Gary Raines

Mark Reece
Angie Reiva
Cindy Rice
Ken Ritchey
Faye Roberts
Debbie Robinson
Kitty Robinson
Dale Rockey

Karina Ruiz
Bobbi Saari
David Sacco
Rosita Salinas
Roger Salmon
Tim Saville
William Saville
Linda Sayers

Lisa Schmid
Carl Schmidt
Debbie Schmidt
Susie Schoenhuber
Renee Shultz
Caren Schwertz
Tim Scott
Mike Sebolt

Several members of the Class of '77 expressed varied opinions to the question "should men take a more active role in tasks that used to be considered mainly 'womens'?"

"What's important is to find a job that pleases you." — Cindy Patton

"If Women Can, Men Can."

— Karina Ruiz

"I think men are doing more of the women's work and that's good. They now know what a woman has to do and how hard it is." — Nancy Howery

"Yes, I think it depends on what role he is taking. I think it is good when he takes more of the responsibility in the home." — Rosita Salinas



David Shaver
Mike Shaver
Patty Shaver
Bruce Shelor
Cindy Shelor
Curtis Sifford
Peggy Sinclair
Jim Skutt

Carol Slayton
David Smith
Karen Smith
Mike Smith
Sidney Snell
Valeria Snider
Curin Snipes
Perry Snyder

Scott Stephens
Linda Stewart
Bill Stickney
Wendell Stowers
George Swift
Andrea Talbot
Terry Teague
Diane Thomas

Martha Tilley
David Tillman
Dan Todd
Billy Tuck
Adrienne Turner
Karen Underwood
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Carol Vandergriff

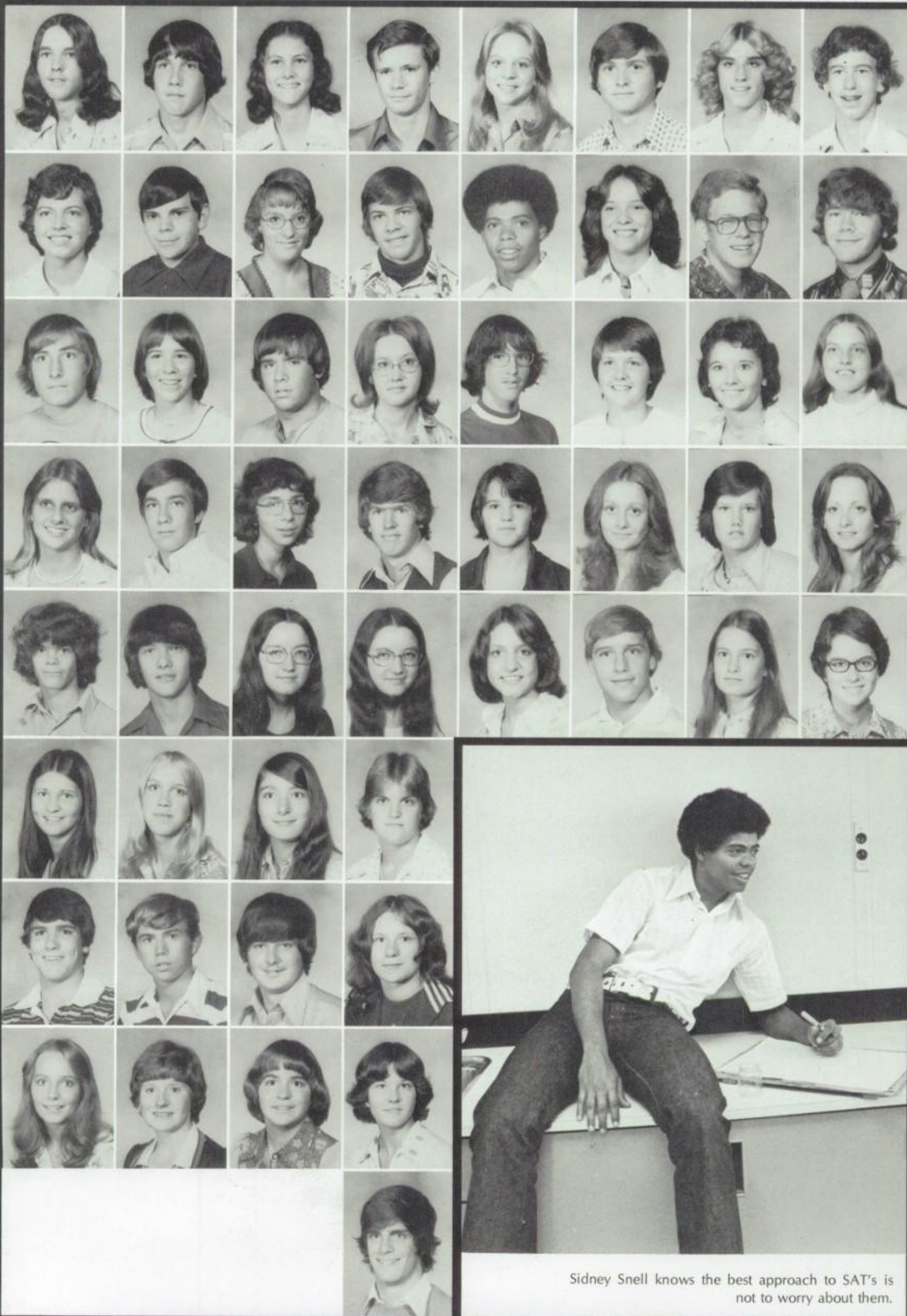
Blaine VanHoy
Darrell Walters
Delores Webb
Peggy Webb
Joan Weber
Phillip Wesel
Glenda Wesley
Margaret West

Rose White
Jane Wiggert
Betsy Will
Julie Willard

George Williams
George Wills
Billy Winters
Lilly Winters

Becky Wise
Tammy Wohlford
Laurie Wolf
Jean Wooldridge

Scott Worner



Sidney Snell knows the best approach to SAT's is not to worry about them.



Mrs. Shirley Maybury takes a breather in the hall between classes.



Julie Round relaxes in a teachers' lounge.

Many Juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests in October as a prelude to the real thing in the spring. When asked if the PSAT's had prepared them for the college boards, there were mixed feelings.

"They're a Pain!"

— Jenny Mills

"Yes, I found out what they'll be like."
— Michael Grissom

"No, because I still feel I need practice in vocabulary."
— Mayte Drew

"Yes, it prepared me for the SAT's and let me know I need to study."
— Tim Ligon

"No, it's not going to be the exact same thing, there's no real purpose."
— Leigh Underwood

"Yes, although I didn't like them at all."
— Renee Schultz

hey
this is cocky the cockroach again
ive just about finished my junior year
and it sure was a great one our
class worked together to make 75 76 a
lot of fun on top of learning of
course we couldnt have done any of it
without the support of our four spon
sors i dont think anyone realizes how
much they did when we wanted to change
the design of the class ring and add
the dinner ring they were behind us
all the way when we had to meet with
a jeweler they stayed after school
with us and if one couldnt make it then
they set up a time during school when we
were trying to get together the annual dance
they spent a lot of time with us
to earn money our sponsors helped us put
together the class play hold bake sales
have a tricycle race and sell some
thousand odd candy bars
they drew up and built the set with us
which was really a help since we didnt
know where to begin the class of 77 really
appreciates all the help and time
that mrs maybury mrs rivers miss round and
mr goad gave us to make our junior year
memorable
cocky



Mrs. Jane Rivers and Mr. James Goad.



Curtis Estes, Mr. Mills



Billy Flowers



Susan
Shotts



Chris Lamoureux, Vice President; Kathy Webb, Treasurer; Margaret Giles, President; Bill Flowers, Secretary.

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Teresa Coulthard takes a break from classes.

As the class of 1978 started the sophomore year in the new school, many expectations were realized. The halls could be maneuvered without hugging the walls, shadowing some "knowledgeable" senior. As sophomores, recognition came easier and contributions to BHS were duly noted.

Looking over their shoulders, the sophomores sighed with relief, then quickly looked ahead to see what the 1975-76 school year held in store for them. New courses included driver's ed., world history, and biology. Dissecting a frog, paying class dues, considering attending the Christmas Dance — all were new experiences that awaited the class of 1978.

But the sophomores proved that the interim period could be successfully mastered.

Standing by during the 1975-76 term were Mrs. King and Mrs. Coulthard. These two sponsors gave hours of their own valuable time to assure the class of 1978 the best sophomore year possible.



Nancy King gets comfortable before class.

Toni Ackerman
Mike Adams
Tony Akers
Jill Albert
Brenda Alls
Vickie Alls
Tammy Almond
Gabe Amos



Molly Armistead
Nick Arp
Donna Atwell
Diane Baker
Vanessa Baker
Sharon Barker
Nancy Baumbach
Steve Bedwell



Jackie Bell
Susie Bell
Leslie Bellas
Albra Beynon



Gwen Bingham
Mike Bishop
Benjie Blanchard
Gary Bland



Donna Bowers
Alice Bowles
Robert Bradley
Diane Brillhart



Marvis Broome
Ricky Broomfield
Greg Brown
Amy Bunce



Debbie Burleson
Arlene Burns
Jeff Burr
Al Caldwell



Patty Caldwell
Steve Campbell
Phil Carr
Ronnie Carr
Rodney Carson
Pam Chandler
Ann Claus
Peter Clouse



Jerry Cohans
Leigh Collins
Shernaz Contractor
Bo Cook
Donna Cook
Mary Lynn Cooper
Caroline Costain



Sophs

Settle In

With their freshman year behind them, the class of 1978 eased into their sophomore year. Upperclassmen found fewer faults, new attributes. The pace was somewhat less hectic and more relaxed as the sophomores tackled a year of solid studying.

"People aren't as snobby to me this year. You get to be looked up to." — Beth McNitt

"This year has been more relaxed. I think you learn better." — Pam Furey

"Yes, this is a relaxed year, but I've been at home since the eighth grade. As a sophomore you get into more activities and clubs." — Donna Tatum

"The sophomore year is about the same as my freshman year." — Mike Klobus

"Now that we are getting to be older, we get more responsibility, and we get to do more activities." — Donna Turpin

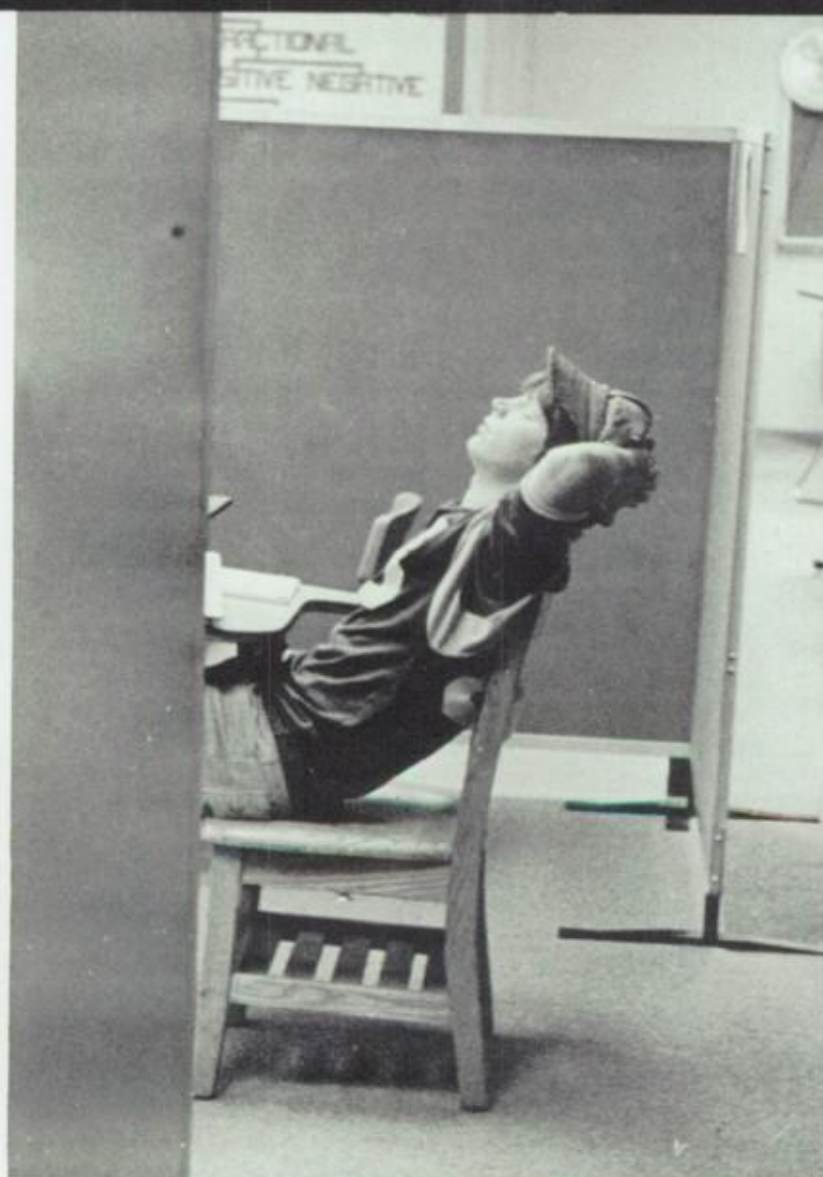
"You don't worry about getting to class on time." — Kathy Smith



Patty Crismond
Donita Croy
Liz Culbertson
Sherry Cumbo
Patricia Cummins
Melissa Dalton
David Darcy
Sandra Davis



Janet Deaner
Paul de Barbaro
Mike DeBose
Carla DeHart
John DeWease
Cathy Dillon
Barbara Dowdy
Carolyn Dowdy



Darrell McDonald settles back for a quick forty winks.



Jackie Drew
Tim Dreyer
Mark Dye
Greg Eaton



Dennis Echols
Chris Elliott
Curtis Estes
Waverly Evans



Mike Everett
Mark Faeta
Andrew Fairbairn
Steve Fairbairn



Susie Farrow
Mike Fennell
Regina Fink
Robby Fleeger



Bill Flowers
David Flynn
Paul Fontenot
Jackie Fore



Doug Foreman
Joy Fox
Jeanne Freeman
Pam Furey
Mary Gaines
Sharon Gearheart
Matt Gentry
Jason Gibbs



Margaret Giles
Meg Gilmer
Steve Graham
Gary Graves
Connie Green
Lisa Griffin
Kevin Grove
Becky Hackney

Barbie Hall
~~Doug Hansen~~
 Ann Hardell
 Mike Harder
~~Debra Harless~~
 Ricky Harris
~~Darnell Harvey~~
 Sherry Heath

Natalie Hedgepeth
 Terry Henderson
 Wendy Hensley
~~Barry Heslop~~
 Pandora Hillery
 Karen Hixon
 Linda Hoepner
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 Dana Hungate
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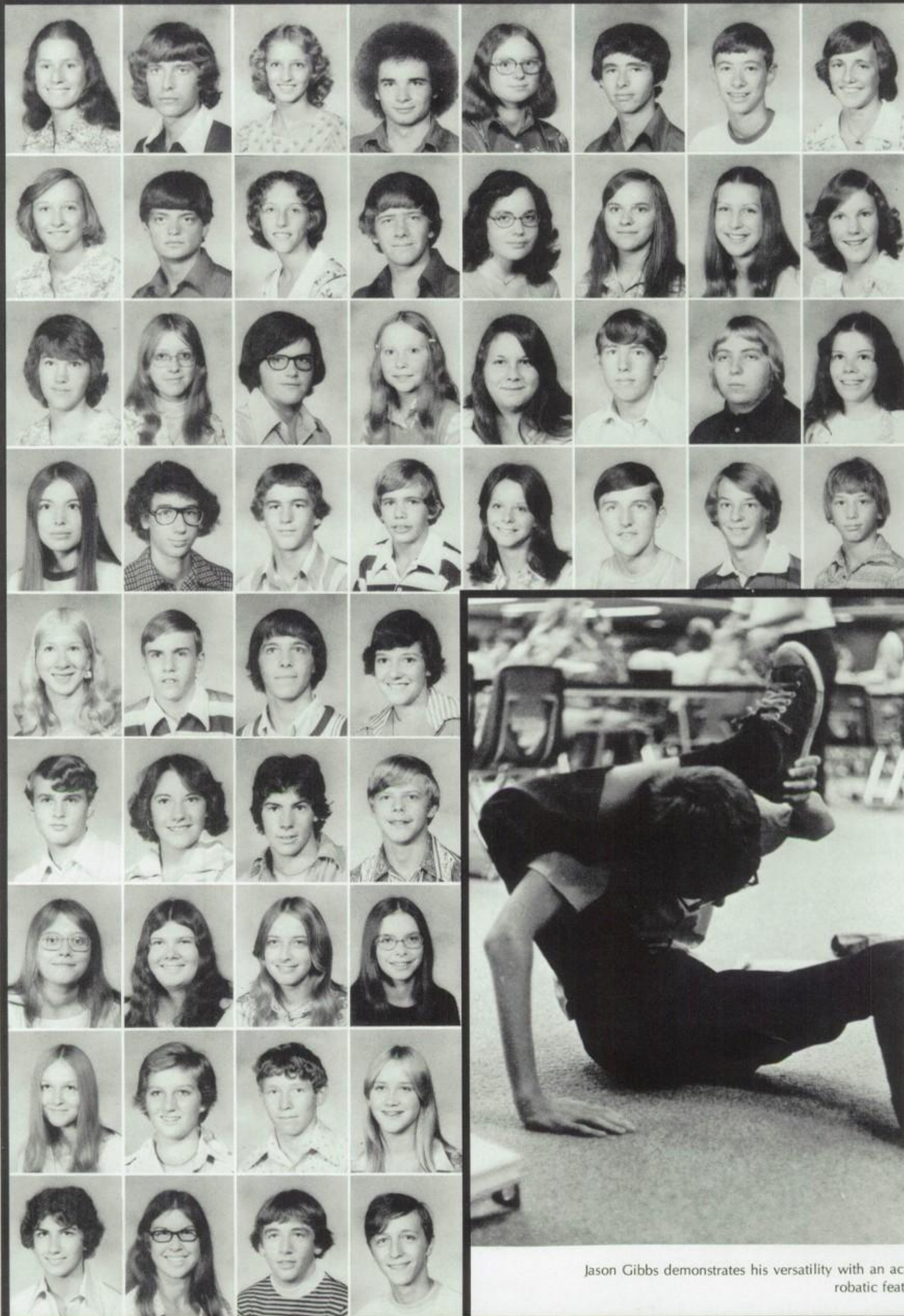
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Teresa Linkous
 Claire Long
 Clayton Long
 Kim Long

Nita Lovern
~~Beth Lovingood~~
~~Tony Lucas~~
 Oakley Lytton



Jason Gibbs demonstrates his versatility with an acrobatic feat.



Linda Mackie
Sandy Marlar
Sarah Marshall
Linda Martin
Sheree Martin
Suzanne Massey
Mark McCollum
Dale McCoy

Jeff McCoy
Terry McCoy
Diane McDaniels
Darrell McDonald
Ginger McElfresh
David McElwee
Colleen McGrath
Robin McGuire

Ellen McGuyer
Donna McLean
Beth McNitt
Vernon Meacham
Gary Mick
Jimmy Miller
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Karen Napier

Lisa Neidhardt
Mary Jane O'Dell
Debbie Oliver
Esther Onega
Mary Openshaw
Anders Osborne
Kathy Palmer
Robert Palmer

Mitchell Parsons
Russ Pavlik
Gary Perdue
Randy Phipps

Jenna Pierce
Mark Piotrowsky
Tammy Plaughter
Bob Porter

Debbie Price
Dennis Price
Donna Price
Sonya Price

Teresa Price
Ricky Queen
Ricky Ratcliff
Monique Reece

Ella Reed
Lloyd Richards
Randy Robinson
Terry Rolan

Versatile?!

When asked whether they were expected to be more academically versatile in their 1975-76 year, many sophomores responded with a positive "Yes!" They felt that while the atmosphere was more casual, more was expected from them by their peers as well as their teachers.

"I don't have as much time this year, especially since I don't have a study hall." — John Skelly

"The teachers expect you to be to class on time because you know where the rooms are."

— Gwen Bingham

"I think the teachers expect more from you. I feel like I've done more work this year."

— Tracy Steffan

"I think the courses are more demanding."

— Daniel Wills

"Yes, this year is more demanding. You get into clubs and organizations."

— Chris Lamoureux

"I think that the teachers take for granted what they think we should already know."

— Tony Lucas



Gayle Roman
David Rotenizer
Brian Saari
Pilita Salinas

Mark Salmon
Stephanie Sanzone
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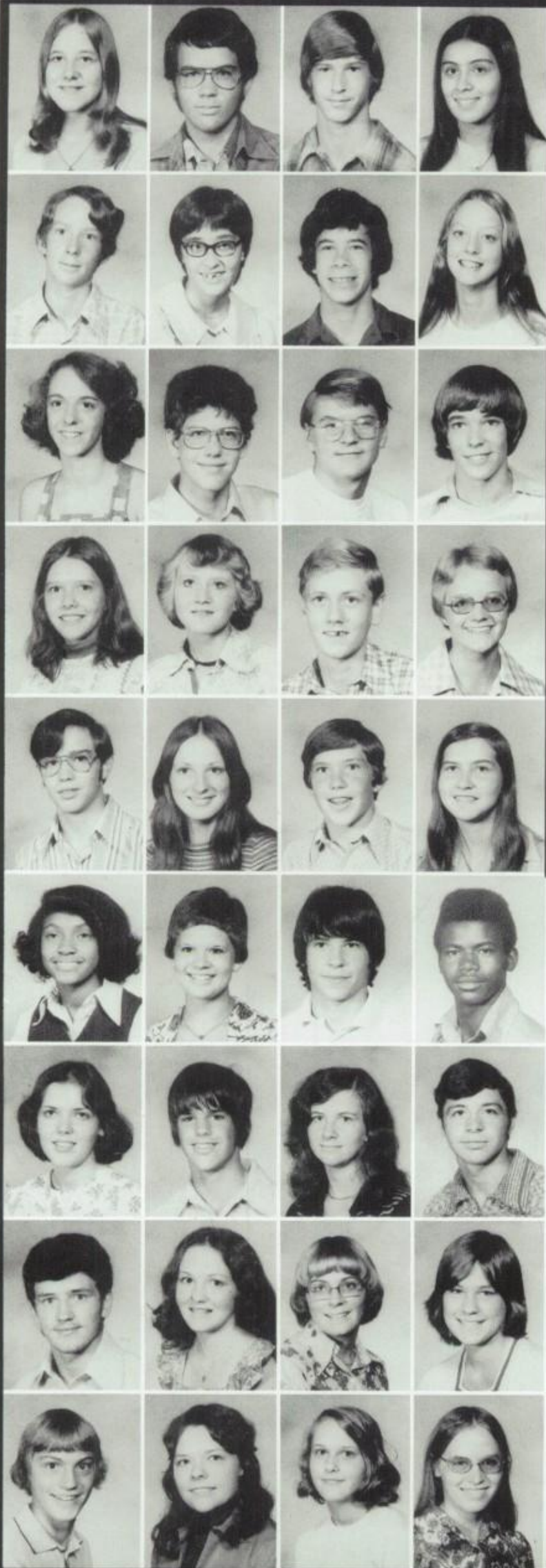
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Gwen Smeal

Cathy Smith
Doug Smith
Rhonda Smith
Steve Smith
Tammy Smith
Gary Songer
Charles Souter
Tim Southern

Mike Spence
Tracy Steffen
Carol Steiss
Debbie Stickney
Morris Stowers
Elizabeth Strange
Joe Strickler
David Strother

Mike Sublett
Patty Surratt
Donna Tatum
Ann Taylor
Brenda Thomas
Gary Tillman
Jo Lynn Todd
Sarah Troutman



No Tests!!!

That's right! One advantage of the sophomore year is a break in the yearly grind of achievement tests. Although there are always a few students who actually enjoy the tests, many sophomores were pleased at the thought of skipping those long hours of steady concentration.

"It doesn't bother me a bit that we miss them." — Janet Deaner

"I love the thought of not taking them. I usually worry a lot about them."

— Natalie Hedgepeth

"I really don't care. I suppose they could help us to see what we know." — Waverly Evans

"I'm kind of glad we don't have to take the tests. They are pretty hard, and I always feel like they degrade me." — Suzanne Massey

"You mean we don't have to take those things? That's alright!" — Derek Lee

"I would just as soon take them. I wish there were a pre-PSAT test for the sophomores so we could see how we will do."

— Mark McCollum

"I'm happy. They're too much hassle."

— Donna Atwell.



Patience Turner
Donna Turpin
Norm Tyler
David Underwood
Tammy Vandivort
Mike Vanhoozier
Michelle Van Hoy
Jeff Vaught



Beth Walker
Charlie Walker
Vicki Walker
Janice Ward
Beth Watts
Kathy Webb
Stanley Webb
Gary Weidhaas



Mark McCollum and Robert White are excited to know there are no tests this year.



Jeff Weiler



Susan Whaley



Randy Whitaker



Joe White



Robert White
Sandy White
Bill Wiatt
Sarah Wiggert
Dean Willard
Sarah Williams
Daniel Wills
Steve Wilson



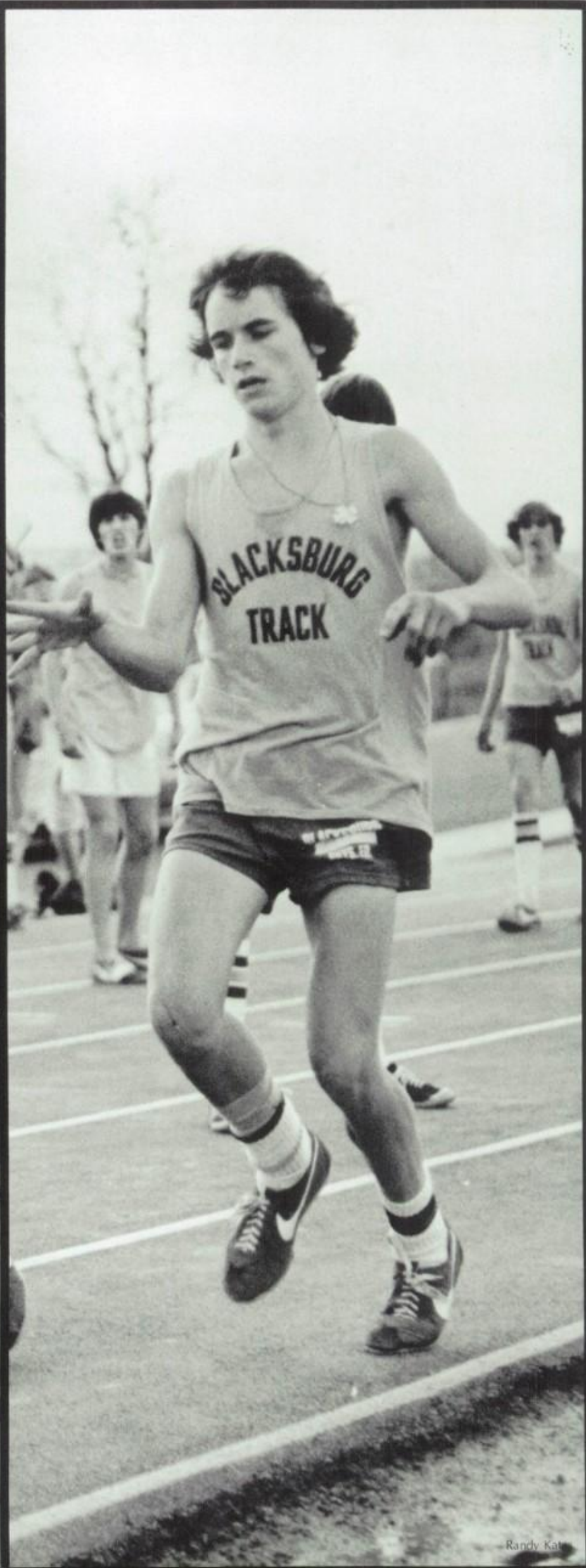
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Bill Wohlford
John Wolfe
Debbie Wood
Bobby Woods
Myra Woolwine
Bill Wright
Chuck Wright



Greg Wright



Doug Stewart



Randy Kat



Mark Dymock, Treasurer; Wendy Warshauer, Secretary; Becky Worner, President; Randy Kates, Vice President.

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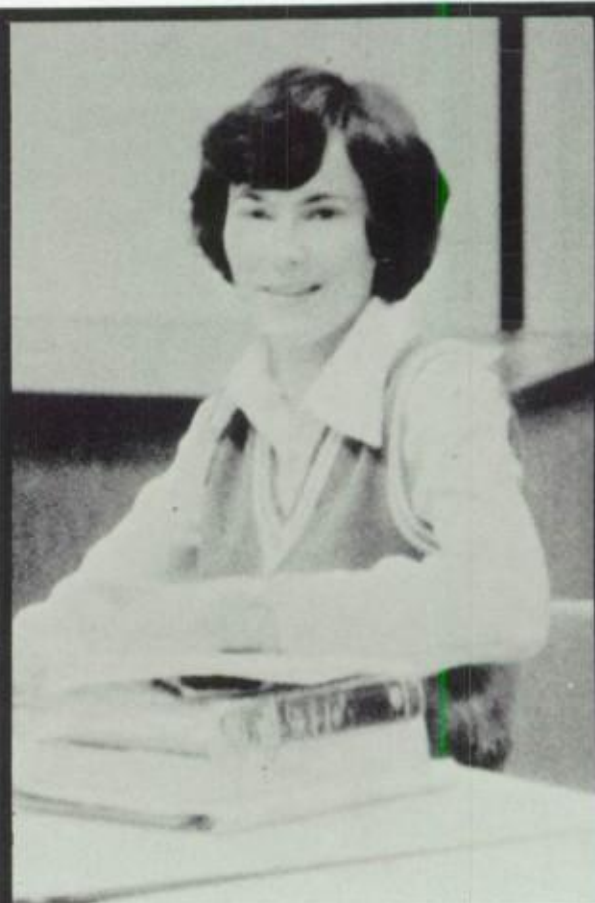


Mrs. Patricia Burleson demonstrates how to draw contours.

The Freshmen in many ways displayed their capabilities in coping with the challenges presented them. Within weeks, they were jostling through the narrow halls with the rest of the student body, making headway in the sometimes-less-than-trafficable crowd.

A wide range of courses expanded the outlook of the freshmen. The verb "to be" was repeated countless times in Spanish, French, and Latin. Hurricanes became the center of interest as they were tracked in Earth Science. Classes in the fine arts educated students in the higher forms of entertainment.

Supervision was necessary during the hectic freshman year. Mrs. Burleson and Mrs. Parsons stood firmly in the background to lend assistance when possible.



Marolyn Parsons

Billy Acuff
Janet Albert
Rae Allen
Jo Anne Alls

Linda Alls
Wanda Alls
Jay Almond
Sheree Amos

Joe Arp
John Arp
Diane Atwell
Sandra Bolleter

Mike Bame
Geraldine Barnett
Scott Beane
Fred Bechert

Kelly Bellas
Mary Anne Bevins
Bob Beynon
Barbara Bird

Carolyn Bishop
Lloyd Bishop
Craig Blevins
Patricia Boles

Shelly Bowker
Eddie Bowyer
Robert Bradbury
Donald Broome
Cliff Bryant
Freda Burch
Randall Burch
Paula Buss

Cathy Caldwell
Dail Caldwell
Reggie Caldwell
Cheryl Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Brian Camper
Glenell Carson
Robin Carter

Anne Charbonneau
Bill Christopher
Hunter Clayton
Kim Comer
Chris Compton
Debbie Compton
Yasmin Contractor
Angie Cook

"It's pretty easy."

Surprisingly, after adjusting to a new schedule at Blacksburg High School, most freshmen interviewed felt that 1975-76 would not be their most difficult year in their secondary education.

"No, I don't think this year will be my hardest. I would say the sophomore year is harder."

— Billy Acuff

"I think that to get in a good college I will have to work harder in the upcoming years. If I had to say one particular year, it would be senior."

— Cliff Bryant

"Yes, I do think that this is my hardest year. I have had to switch to a different grading scale."

— Matt Cragle

"Probably the sophomore or junior year will be hard. From what I've heard about the senior year, it's pretty easy."

— Rebecca DeBusk

"No, I think that the junior year will be my hardest. Everything sort of gets down to the line."

— Tad Price

"I think that the senior year will be hard. You have to do all those papers."

— Paula Buss

"Academically, probably the sophomore year because of the schedule and the courses I have to take."

— David Ficenec

"Yes, I think this year is the hardest. The high school is different from the middle school and has a lot of changes. The teachers teach on a different level — a higher one."

— Scott Beane





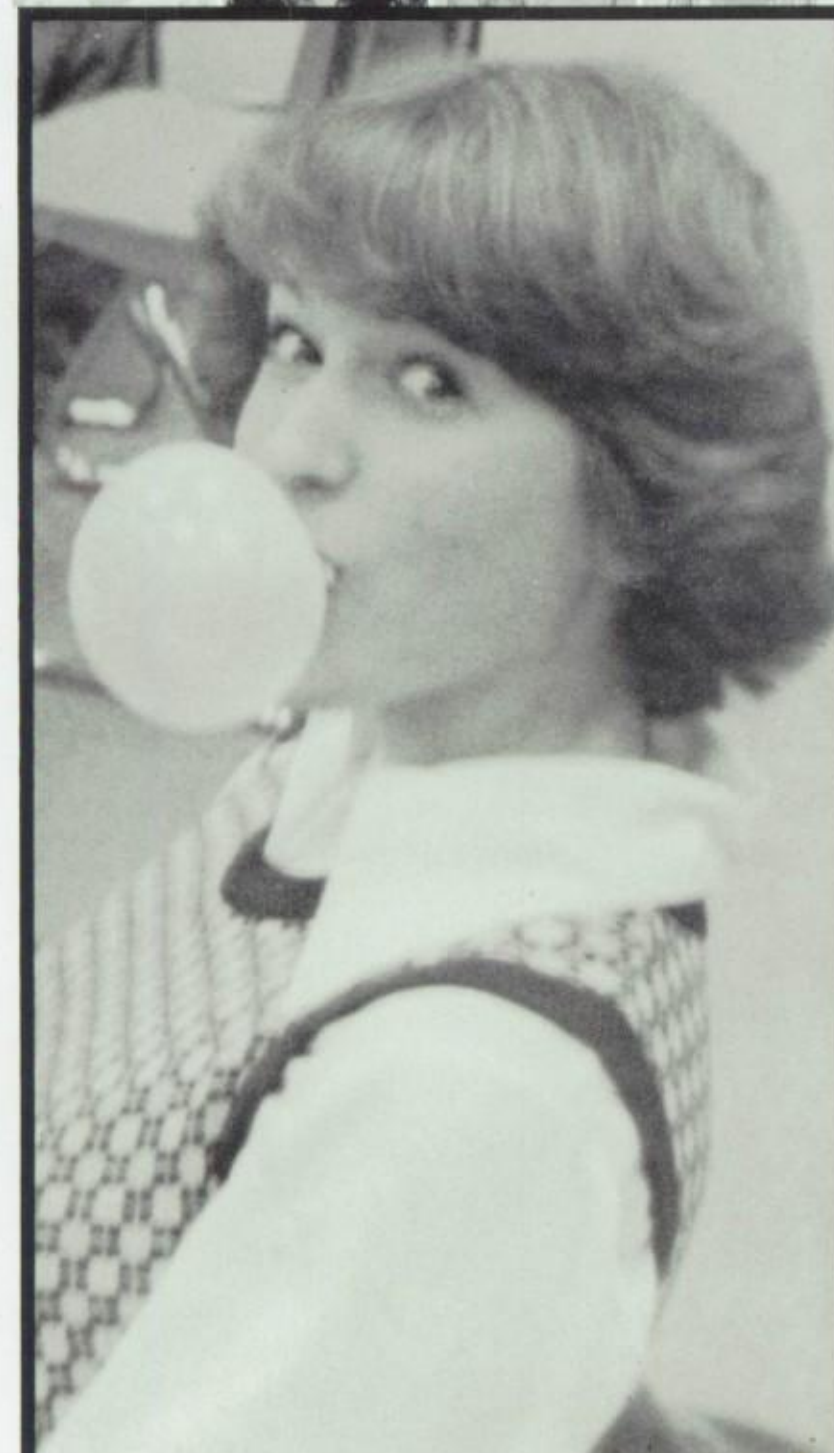
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Bill Crowder
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Diane Darcy
Doug Davis
Erna Davis
Larry Davis



Rebecca DeBusk
Lois Dickerson
Brenda Dillan
Julie Doss
Larry Dowdy
Mike Dowdy
Robin Dowdy
Tim Dowdy



Cammie Dugger enjoys an easy going freshman year.



Cammie Dugger
Martha Duncan
Mark Dymock
Jimmy Elliott



Susan Elliott
Tim Elmore
Cordia Epley
Regina Epperly



Dennis Estes
Gail Evans
Jerry Farrow
David Ficenec



Donna Fife
Jeff Fortune
Martha Foy
Dennis Frazier



Cindy Fuller
Jimmy Galimore
Eric Eastman
Jeannie Gay



Marty Gibson
Karen Gilbert
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 Melinda Hall
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Tim Harris
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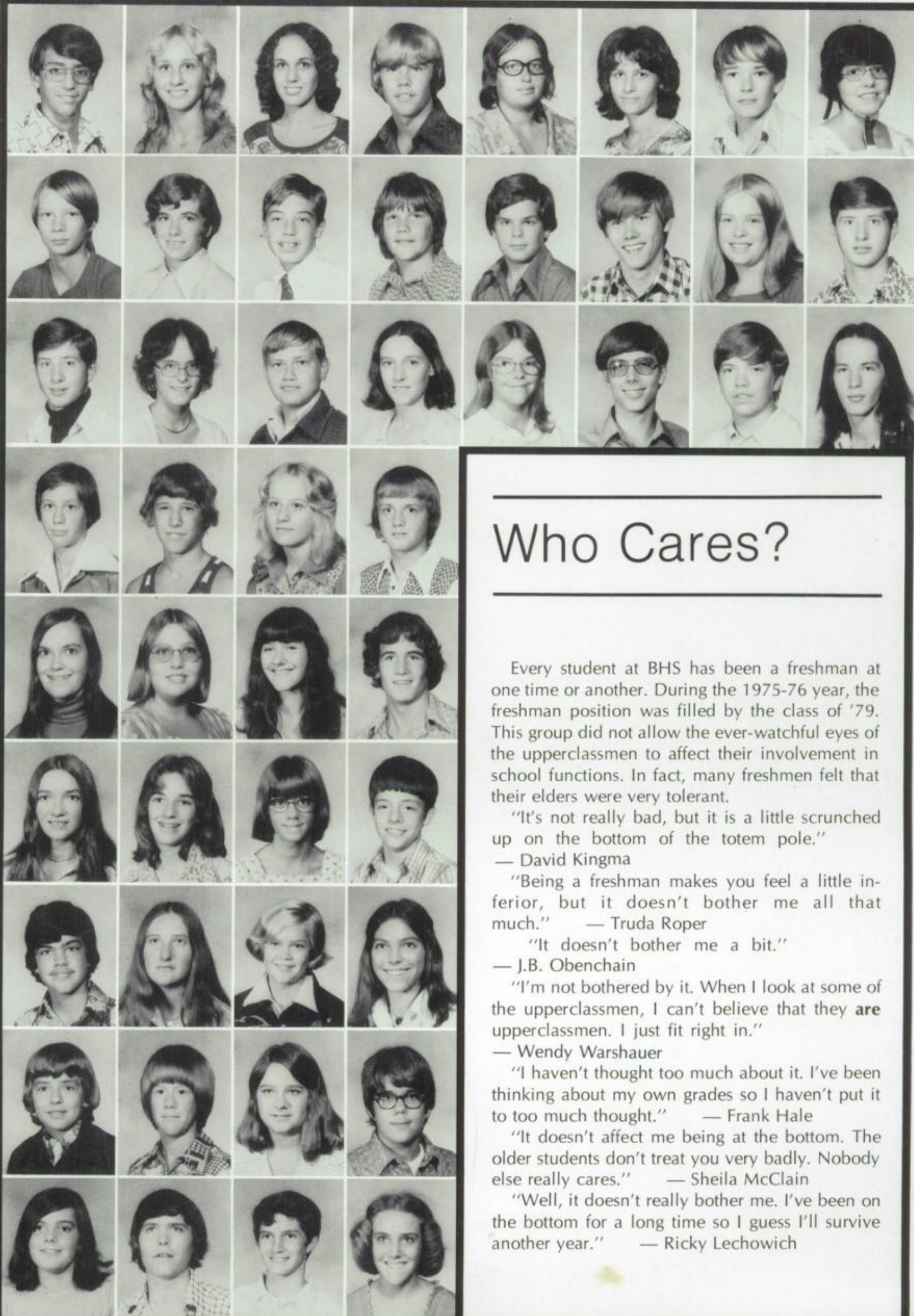
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 Johnie Layman
 Sheri Leach
 Rick Lechowich

Joanne Lee
 Bill Leighton
 Scott Lentner
 Joy Linkous



Who Cares?

Every student at BHS has been a freshman at one time or another. During the 1975-76 year, the freshman position was filled by the class of '79. This group did not allow the ever-watchful eyes of the upperclassmen to affect their involvement in school functions. In fact, many freshmen felt that their elders were very tolerant.

"It's not really bad, but it is a little scrunched up on the bottom of the totem pole."

— David Kingma

"Being a freshman makes you feel a little inferior, but it doesn't bother me all that much."

— Truda Roper

"It doesn't bother me a bit."

— J.B. Obenchain

"I'm not bothered by it. When I look at some of the upperclassmen, I can't believe that they are upperclassmen. I just fit right in."

— Wendy Warshauer

"I haven't thought too much about it. I've been thinking about my own grades so I haven't put it to too much thought."

— Frank Hale

"It doesn't affect me being at the bottom. The older students don't treat you very badly. Nobody else really cares."

— Sheila McClain

"Well, it doesn't really bother me. I've been on the bottom for a long time so I guess I'll survive another year."

— Ricky Lechowich



Erin Litschert
Andy Long
Darrell Long
Gail Long
Bobby Lopez
Mike Lovern
Ricky Luckham
Chris Marin

Linda Martin
Gayle Mason
Buck Matherly
Kyle McBroom
Deanna McCollum
Anita McCoy
Ramona McCoy
Patty McGrath

Anthony McGuyer
Sheila McClain
Karen McNitt
Billy Meadows
Jeff Meadows
Jim Michelsen
Paul Mitchell
Brett Mitchem



Cindy Fuller and Laura Lamoureux don't mind being at the bottom of the totem pole.



Art-Mook
Bobby Moore

Mark Moore
Lee Morrill

Scott Mullen
Jeanette Neighbors

Debbie Nemzoff
Regina Noonkester



J.B. Obenchain
Regina Oliver
Castle O'Neill
David Overton
Amby Pack
Carol Parsons
Dennis Pascoe
John-Paterson

Carol Peachey
Donna Perdue
Steven Perlate
Pam Poff
Tracey Potts
Dede Prestrude
Bobbe Sue Price
Jeff Price

Jimmy Price
Pat Price
Perry Price
Toma Price
Martha Quesenberry
Michelle Reece
Eric Ritchey
Daryl Robinson



Kay Robinson
Richard Robinson
Truda Roper
Greg Rudisill



Olga Ruiz
Orlando Salinas
Kerry Salmon
Amy Sanchez



Mary Sarvis
Lee Saunders
Toni Sawyer
Joey Schetz



Meredith Schnitzer
Debbie Schult
Sherry Schultz
Carl Schwertz



Anita Scott
Diane Shaver
Lester Shaver
Ricky Shaver



Mike Sheets
Crystal Shelt
Victor Sheppard
Eddie Shepherdson



Darrell Sheppard
Ellen Sheppard
Gina Sheppard
Jeff Sheppard
David Shotts
Alec Siegel
Sharon Simmers
Walter Simpkins



Janice Sink
Becky Skelly
Barbara Skutt
Aaron Slack
Brian Slack
David Slayton
Gary Slusser
Gwen Slusser



No Place To Go But Up

The class of 1979 began the four year climb to graduation on September 2, 1975.

The new school facilities proved an added obstacle to overcome. Freedom was found in the open spaces of a large school. Open classrooms, although totally new, lend themselves to an informal atmosphere. This atmosphere immediately engulfed the freshmen in the spirit of a senior high school.

Along with this atmosphere came many new responsibilities. Maturity played an important role in the lives of freshmen. They learned to cope with more homework, stricter schedules and slightly more demanding teachers. They learned to cope with crowded halls and older (and bigger) students.

Most important of all, the freshmen class learned to enjoy themselves. There were new and varied sports and clubs to become involved with, assemblies and plays to attend, and many more academic opportunities.

The class of 1979 began a whole new cycle of development, and they have no place to go but up.





Ronnie Slusser
Bobby Smith
Danny Smith
Kenny Smith
Steve Smith
Denise Snell
Darrell Snider
Richard Spence



Dale Underwood and Stewart Taylor enjoy a selection of two lunch lines.



Joel Steele
Doug Stewart
Clark Strickland
Mark Sumner



Dennis Sweeney
Stewart Taylor
R.L. Testerman
Jamie Torgersen



Erin Turner
Dale Underwood
Jimmy Underwood
David Uttal



Jocelyn Vandenberg
Robert Vandevorst
Mitchell Vaught
Ricky Vaught



Dennis Wall
Wendy Warshauer
Jeri Watson
Billy Webb



Laura Webb
Linda Webb
Gary Weddle
Anne Wesel



Doug Wesley
Tony White
Bobby Whitlock
Doug Whittaker
Tony Willard
Bill Williams
Teresa Wilson
Timmy Wilson



Eric Wolf
Ronnie Wood
Steve Woods
Becky Worner
Mara Wright
Maureen Wright
Charles Young

Junior.
Mike Grissom
Karen Mitchell
Patsy Price
Sophomores
Julie Compton
Lori Curtis
Jerry Jordan

J.D. Olinger
Greg Picarella
Elaine Tuennerman
Sylvia Westing
Jim Zubietta
Freshmen
Jeanne Cole

Tim Hutchison
Gwen Kinzer
Tony Maderspach
Ashlie Picarella
Tad Price
Tina Price

Connie Shelor
Cindy Simpson
Mary Sword
Sarah West



In Twenty Years...

"I plan to be a famous writer, married, & have a lot of friends."
— Esther Onega

"I don't have any idea what I'll be doing 20 years from now. Hopefully I'll be working at some kind of job and making lots of money!" — Vernon Meacham



James Potter discovers the value of learning a usable skill.

W H I L E



Gar Pristou has a good time on the way to a Myrtle Beach band trip.

"Married — through with school ! — traveling around everywhere, meeting new people, seeing new things, etc . . ."

— Freda Burch

"Plan to be working in some field of math."

— Paula Buss

"Practicing medicine."

— Glen Huffman

"Working in the field of nuclear energy in the western U.S."

— Bryan Slack

"Be out of college, have a family, and be a nurse."

— Lorraine Sherman

"I plan to be working in a hospital as an R.N. or doctor."

— Faye Roberts

↳ ~~Both~~ GAR AND ENDS UP MARRYING ASTER

Music critics have called Bruce Springsteen the boy wonder of 1975. Preferences at Blacksburg High were much more varied. From Beethoven to the Bee Gees to The Marshall Tucker Band, students continually kept the beat of their favorites in their heads.

Although everyone liked a different style and sound, many agreed that they expected a certain feeling from their music. Some preferred to listen to the lyrics and others to the beat.

For that hard and funky sound, albums by Aerosmith, Bachman Turner Overdrive, and Edgar Winter hit the turntables. Mellow tones from John Denver, Jim Croce, The Eagles, and James Taylor became implanted in the minds and memories of B.H.S.

When, in a few years, the DJ's dig out the golden oldies and the music of 1975 flows around the room, perhaps just for a few moments this special year will live again as a memory.

"Where will we go to eat?" Students at BHS found that eating out with a crowd sure beat the good old-fashioned meal alone at home.

In the quick order line the alternatives expanded to include new McDonald's, Burger King, and Kenney's restaurants. These gave kids a wide selection of inexpensive nutrition.

Pizzas were in great demand by the medium price group. Pappy's found a receptive market in the teenage munchers.

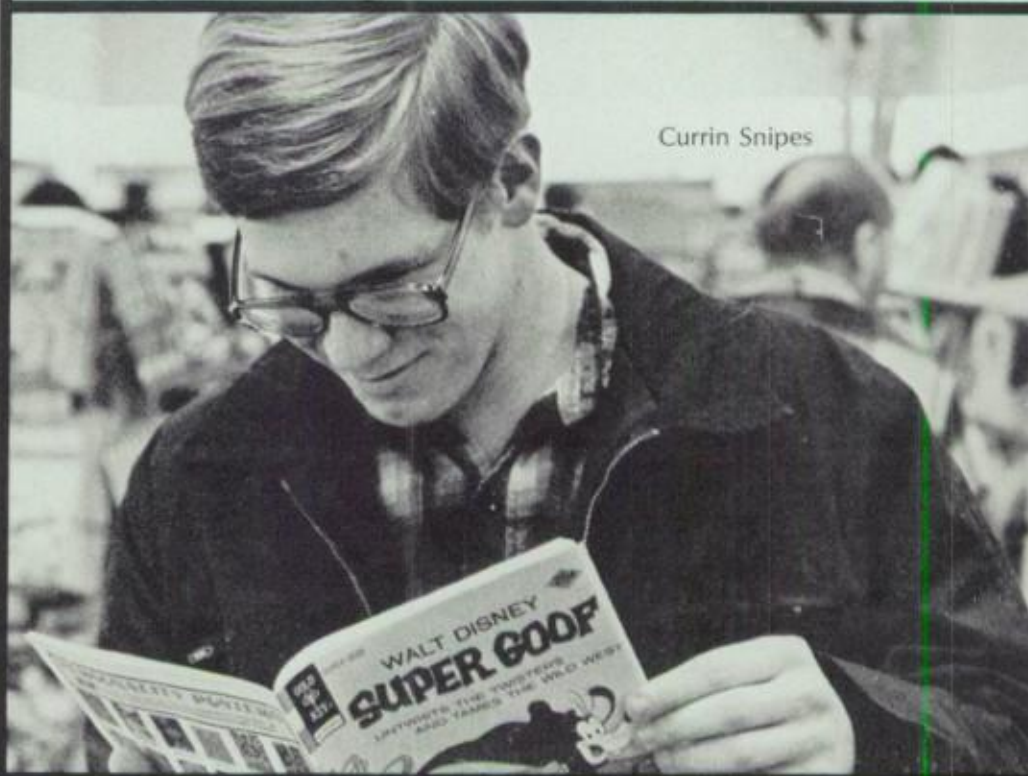
Another big development in the Blacksburg restaurant scene was the addi-

tion of Long John Silver's, a take-out seafood shop.

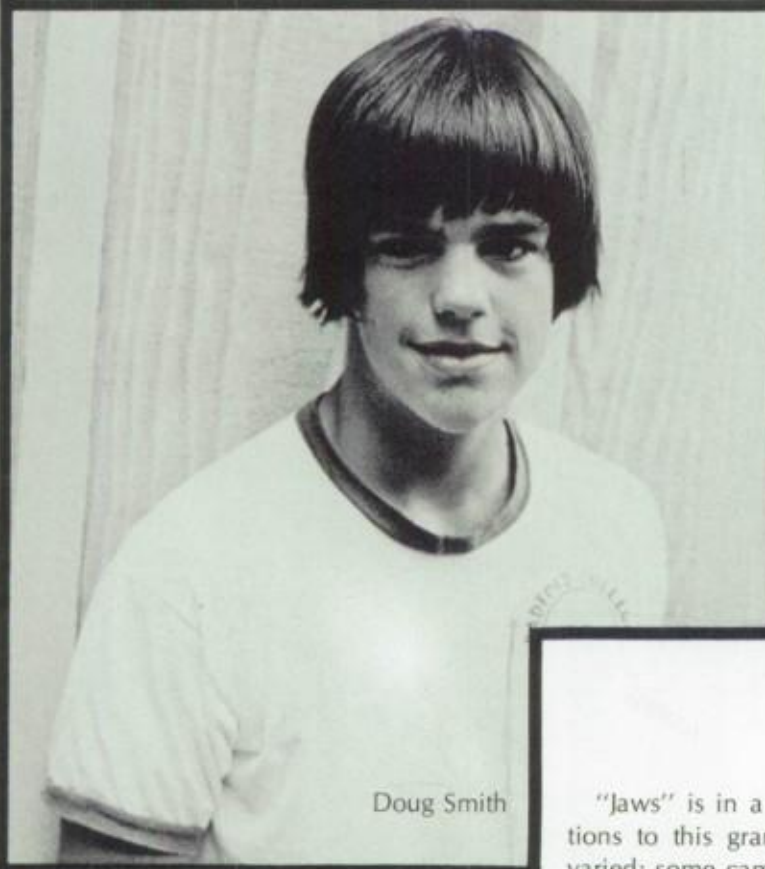
Those who opted to go in style chose the Marriott or the Sheraton-Red Lion Inn for those "special" nights. Prices, of course, were more extravagant but how many people eat rochetta flambeau beef for dinner every night?

For the unusual tastes, the Lotus Garden offered food with the oriental flavor. And for those "American Graffiti" fans, Rudy's Drive-in on Route 11 had the atmosphere of an original 1950's drive-in.

Potpourri



Currin Snipes



Doug Smith

The year 1975 was the year of the disaster movie. "Towering Inferno," "Earthquake," and "Airport '75" drew cynical teens who scraped up \$2.00 to see if the "disasters" were really devastating.

Critics have said that the motion picture industry is bringing back the good old escape-adventure pictures. "Against a Crooked Sky", and "The Four Musketeers" lured teens away from the world of books and teachers.

"Jaws" is in a field all its own. Reactions to this grandiose shark flick were varied; some came away laughing, while others were visibly shaken. However, most agreed on the realism involved in the expensive production.

The vintage film "Gone with the Wind" made a last return to the theater. Two Mel Brooks comedies, "Young Frankenstein" and "Blazing Saddles" continued to pull in the crowds. Bringing back a past that wasn't ever really ours, "American Graffiti" fitted into the good times we had at the flicks.

"Hobby" a subject or pursuit in which one takes absorbing interest." Back in grade school it seemed like everyone who was anyone had a hobby. But as they grew, many left behind their hobbies. Or did they?

A lot of high school students still build models from a kit. Building model railroads and motorized airplanes are other favorite forms of amusement. For others, sewing is not only a diversion, but also a good way to afford a new wardrobe.

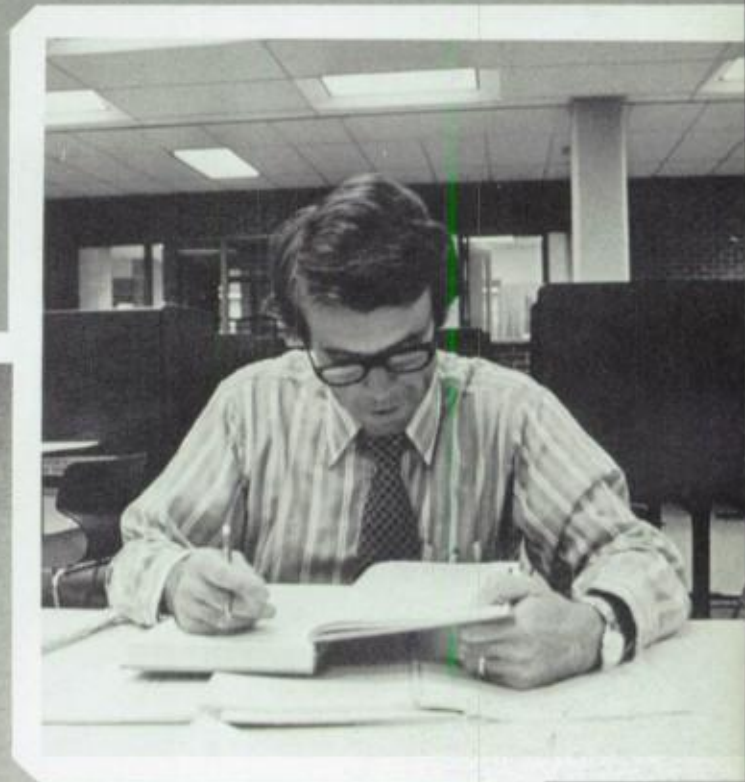
Various tastes make for a wide variety of miscellaneous pastimes. One boy collects tropical fish, while another dabbles in chess. An admitted novice, one student enjoys tinkering under the hood of his car.

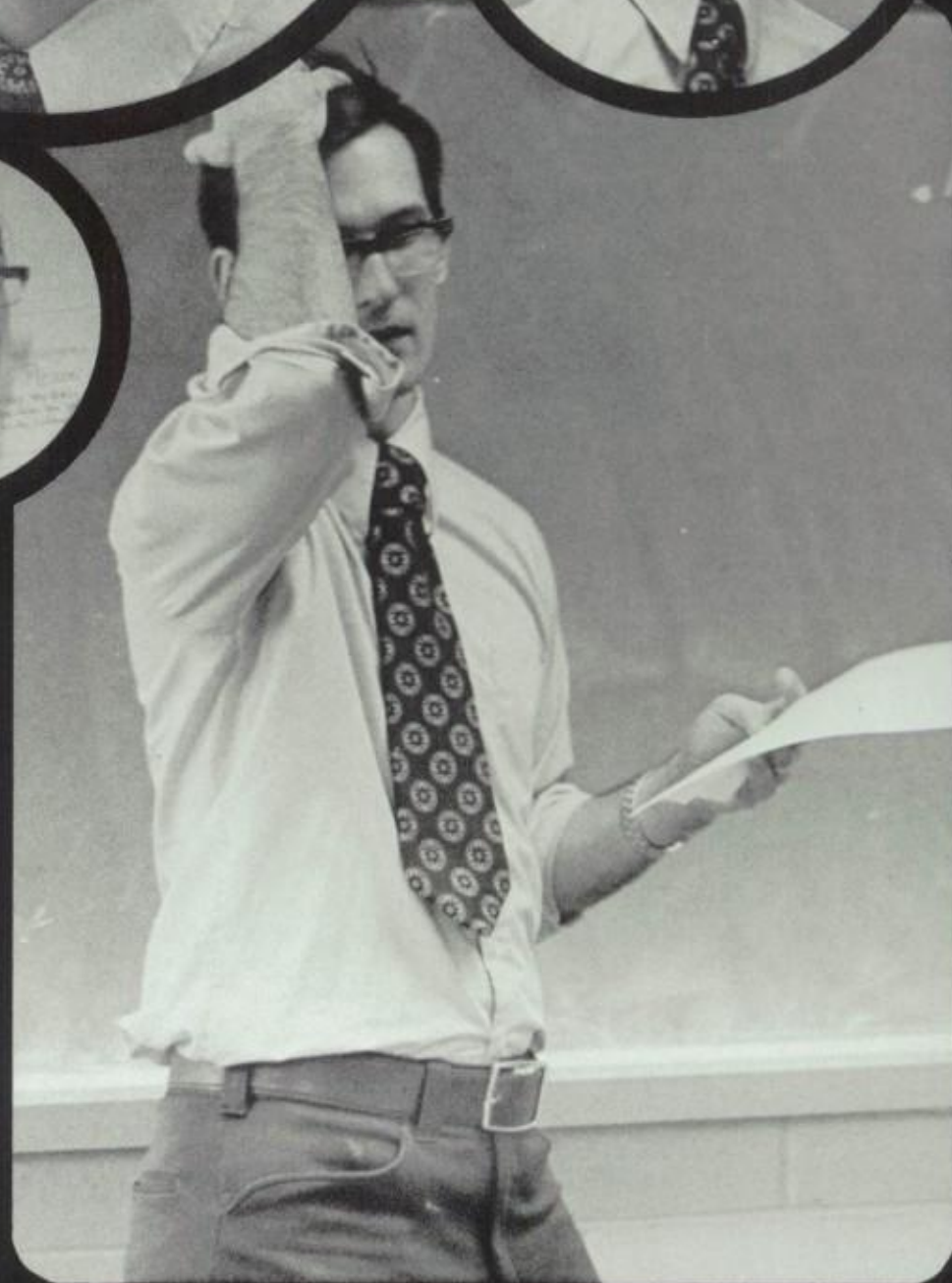
Fads have taken on hobby proportions. 1975 saw a boom in Citizen's Band radios. Interest in the CB multiplied at BHS to so great an extent that a club was proposed. Promoting the craze were two pop songs, "Convoy" and "White Knight," which played continually to remind students of the new rage in communications.



Books
and a
classroom are
incomplete
but for an
instructor
teaching to learn.







**BHS
honors**

**MR.
PETERS**

"Math fascinates me . . . it is a frontier of interlocking and overlapping patterns, full of surprises and rewards for those who wish to explore it . . ."

Coming to B.H.S. in the fall of 1971, this individual began his contributions to Blacksburg High School students. He entered the lives of those he instructed via logarithms, parabolas, and factorials. He has become a part of his students through his "witty" and sometimes amusing slapstick humor. Being able to gain his students' respect, he has impressed upon them the importance of mathematics in their future.

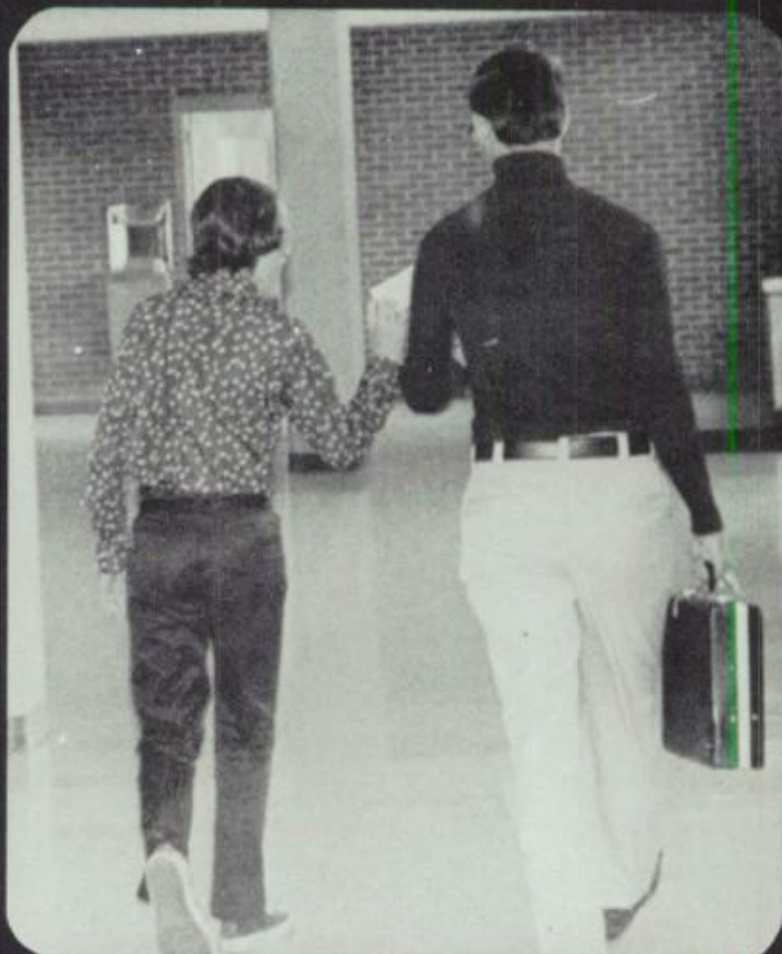
Interested in the well-being of the student body, he has accepted the responsibility of the Key Club, giving of his time and energy when needed. Cleaning up the bleachers and baseball field, publishing athletic programs, and chaperoning yearly conventions are a small part of his sponsorship. He has continued his services as sponsor for four consecutive years.

Those that are familiar with him will always remember several of his idiosyncrasies. Carrying his black briefcase and joke book are essential to his well-being. Classroom antics, mingled with an abundance of pop quizzes and homework checks, constituted the usual 50 minutes a day that are spent with him. Hunting, not only

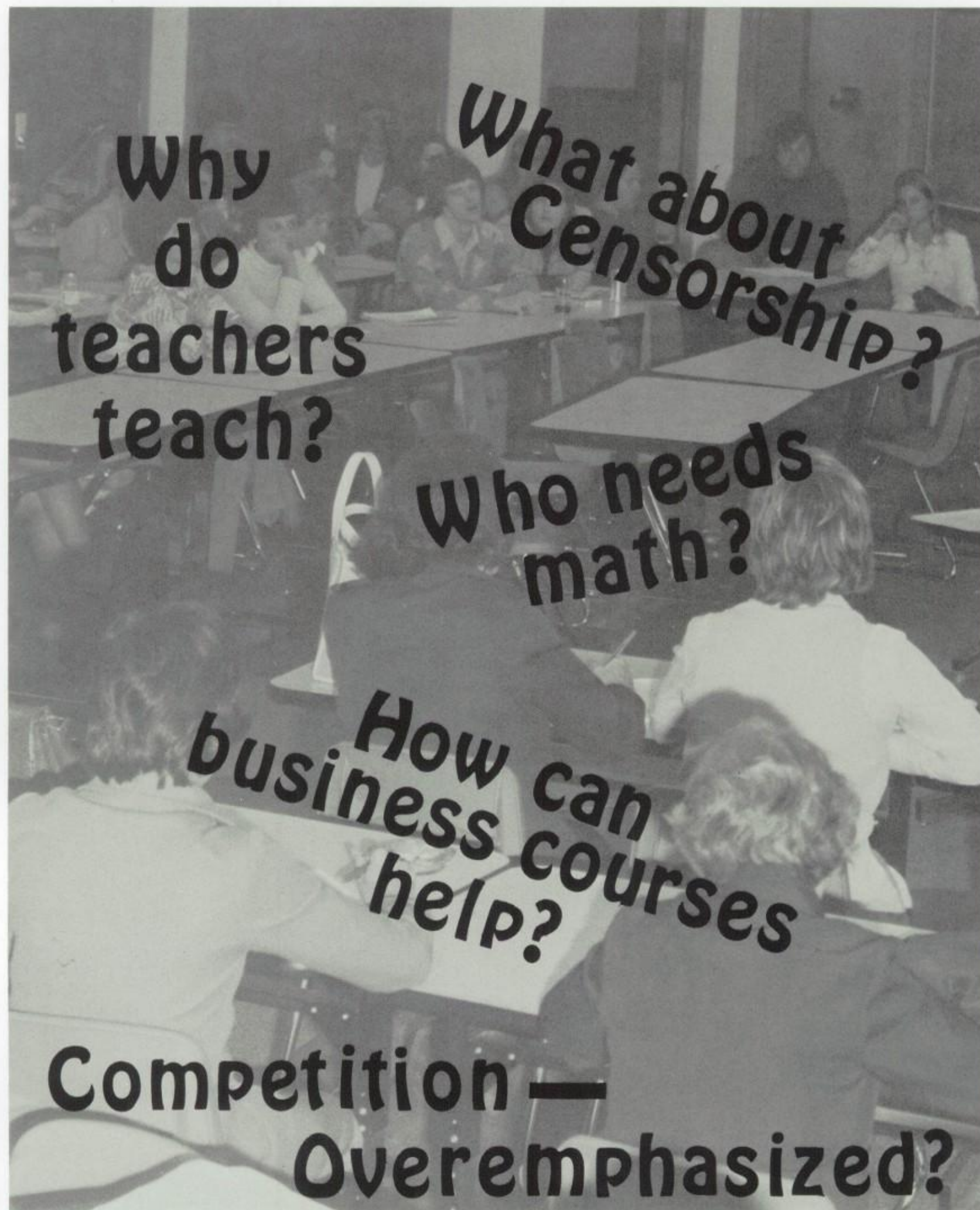


for wildlife, but also for misplaced and forgotten articles (such as a briefcase in Ohio!) is one of his well-developed hobbies. Another of his characteristics is that he is constantly interrupting class with a joke. . . . Hey by the way. What did one math book say to another? . . . We've got problems!

What would B.H.S. have without **Mr. Tom Peters?**



FACULTY EXPRESS VIEWS



These questions, and more, are answered in the Academics section. Read on . . .



B.H.S. Administrators: Alfred Smith, Vocational Principal; Lawrence Heiskell, Principal; Richard Richardson, Assistant Principal.

" . . . I believe that we should educate the individual to his fullest potential for effective living within the context of our democratic way of life. Our curriculum at Blacksburg High School is designed to provide opportunities for the complete development of every student, including his physical, emotional, social, vocational, moral, and intellectual growth.

I believe that a better teaching-learning situation is created in an atmosphere which encourages self-discipline. Each student at our school is accepted at his own level and rate of achievement.

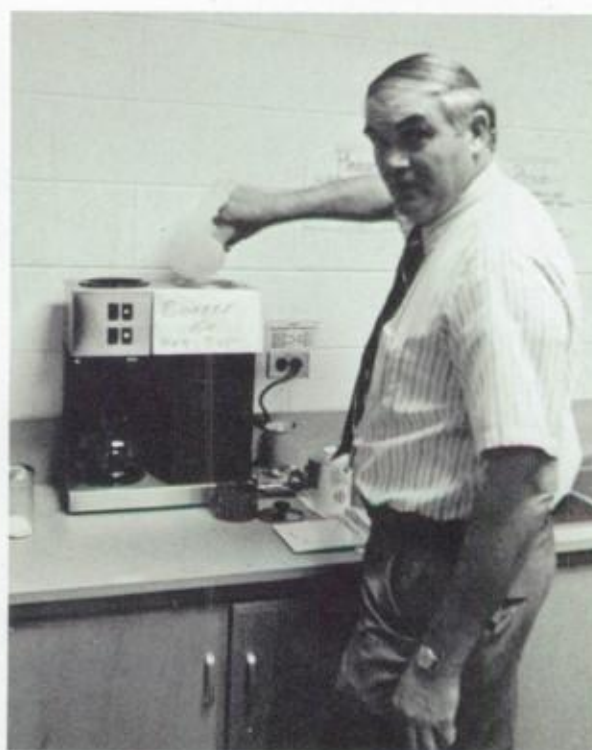
Most educators today will agree that the enemy of the young is boredom. If we avoid boredom, create excitement, and convince students that what they are learning is useful and contributes . . .



Lawrence Heiskell works with Linda Phillips, teacher, and student Martin Sabatinos.

The administrators of Blacksburg High School are rarely remembered by the student body as being friendly and cordial. The majority of the students do not come in contact with the three principals during their high school careers; usually only the minority who need discipline are directly confronted by the principals.

Contrary to popular belief, the top men at B.H.S. are human. They eat, sleep, and **think**. Since the first two qualifications are obvious, the student body need only be convinced of the third. The fact that B.H.S. is led by human beings can be fully accepted by reading the following excerpts from letters written to the student body by Mr. Heiskell, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. Smith . . .



During his busy day, Lawrence Heiskell takes time out to make coffee.

to solving the problems of our times, we will create the setting for motivating the student in the classroom environment.

I take great pride in being principal of B.H.S."

Lawrence C. Heiskell
Principal

" . . . It is a great pleasure to be associated with the students of Blacksburg High School. The impression that I have of the students of B.H.S. is that they are winners. Whatever they set out to accomplish, they will do it well because of pride in themselves and their school.

The job of assistant principal is often frustrating and occasionally unpleasant, but I enjoy my job. My goals for education include making B.H.S. a place where everyone can succeed and where students are happy. School should be for students."

Richard Richardson
Assistant Principal



As coordinator of student affairs, Richard Richardson works closely with counselor Carolyn Linkous.

CONCERN CHARACTERIZES



Alfred Smith experiences the adventures, good and bad, of being Vocational Principal.

" . . . As a high school student in the 1960's, the 'vocational' and 'academic' students were not just separated by labels; they also attended classes in different buildings . . . We had very few courses that prepared high school students for direct employment upon graduation.

Some people felt that two new 'academic' facilities and one area 'vocational' school would be more feasible . . . However, a dichotomy of the student body will erupt under these circumstances.

My philosophy of education does not allow for this division of the student body. By operating on a seven period day, students are given the opportunity to take whatever courses they want . . . are able to include the three-hour block . . . and will be prepared for several different options upon graduation.

. . . All classes have one main objective — to prepare the student for the real world of work and survival. As the Assistant Principal for Vocational Education, I feel it is my responsibility to promote and maintain this objective."

Alfred A. Smith
Vocational Principal



B.H.S. secretaries: Linda Taylor, Jay Willard, Betty Lamp, Frances Tate.

Secretary.

Definition; One employed to handle correspondence and do clerical work. Blacksburg High School Secretary.

Definition: One who cares and has enough enthusiasm to make it through a day at B.H.S.

B.H.S. secretaries are unique.

What else could they be with students running in and out, teachers calling in, or an English class in progress right down the hall?

Who else would go to the trouble of signing up kids for the pep bus, collecting money for books, pictures, and lockers, or selling tickets at the football and basketball games?

Who else could manage this, along with regular office duties? Jay; Betty; Linda; Frances.

Jay Willard, the curly headed one, keeps track of the money;

Betty Lamp has the job of all the paper work;

Linda Taylor runs the guidance office;

And Frances Tate is the one who keeps the vocational wing straight.

RESPECTIVE ROLES



Guidance: Carolyn Linkous, Doris Abraham.

B.H.S. has the disadvantage of having only two guidance counselors. Carolyn Linkous and Doris Abraham split the duties handled by four counselors in the past. There are 1160 students that have to be scheduled and rescheduled; there are seniors that have to be counseled on their future; there are achievement tests to be given; and finally, there are a great many files and records to be kept accurately. The two counselors work constantly, trying to maintain the highest quality of education possible. They are forever doing something worthwhile for Blacksburg High School students.

Helen Burchard. Librarian. Library Club.

David Mills. Lab Band. Music Theory. Stage Band. Warrior Band. Band Director.

Robin Mills. Madrigals. Freshman Choir. Guitar. Concert Choir. Music Club.

Flora Osborne. Art I, II. Art Club.

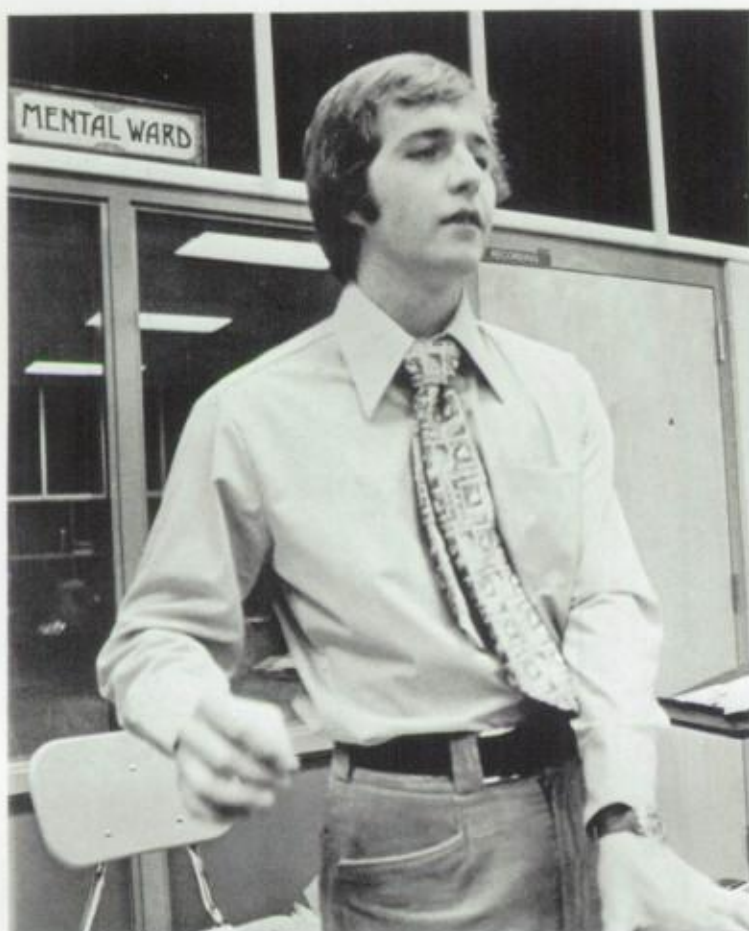
Nancy Seagle. Art I, II, III. Art Club.

Margaret Stickley. Librarian Library Club.



As Mickey Shelor and Carolyn Dove create, Flora Osborne observes with interest.

ARTS ENRICH LIFE



David Mills instructs both the Warrior Band and Stage Band as his contribution to B.H.S.



Creative Arts: Flora Osborne, Nancy Seagle, Helen Burchard, Margaret Stickley, Robin Mills, David Mills.

Music, Art, and Books. Are they meaningless? Do they serve a purpose in our society? The creative arts teachers were asked —

Why are creative arts important to students?

"To provide aesthetic experiences to enrich the life and appreciation of each student." (Flora Osborne)

". . . Creative Arts provide the basic for developing the thoughts and feelings that give meaning to humanity." (Robin Mills and David Mills)

"Creative Arts are important to students in high school because it gives the experience to a professional field that they may later want to enter . . . An opportunity to grow in their creative understanding." (Nancy Seagle)

CULTURAL GAP DIMINISHES

The future is not too far away.
Many factors will affect the progress of the world.
Are foreign languages important to the future?
The foreign language department answered —

"Yes; as our world becomes increasingly smaller due to our mobility, we will find our exposure to foreigners demands we be able to communicate." (Elizabeth Carpenter)

"Yes. This is the way the people of various countries can be brought together." (Edith Stockton)

"Of course! Most foreign leaders and diplomats who come to the U.S. have some knowledge of English. I believe that if more American political leaders knew other languages, it would greatly help relationships with those countries!" (Patricia Hallihan)



Foreign Language Department: **Front:** Elizabeth Carpenter, Edith Stockton. **Back:** Patricia Hallihan, Sue Cherry, Mary Clayton Walker.



The Spanish classes, taught by Patricia Hallihan and Sue Cherry, are enhanced with various visual arrangements.



Skits performed by students constitute a part of the foreign language studies; **Above:** Ann Taylor, Robert Palmer, Bill Flowers, Jimmy Heavener, and Bob Hill enact a Latin scene.

Elizabeth Carpenter. French II, English 12. Student Council.

Sue Cherry. Spanish I, II. **Tattle Tale.**

Patricia Hallihan. Spanish I, III, IV, V. Pan American Club. Girls' Track Coach.

Edith Stockton. French I, III, IV. French Club.

Mary Walker. Latin I, II, III, IV. World History. Latin Club.



American literature is studied under the instruction of Shirley Maybury (**above**) Donna Alvis, and Marles Streitmatter.



English Department: **Front:** Shirley Maybury, Jane Weightman. **Back:** Bill Dickson, Donna Alvis, Jane Carr, Marles Streitmatter, Ann Wilson, Anne Amos.

“TOO MUCH IS DANGEROUS...”

Donna Alvis. English 10, 11, 12. Speech and Drama. Theater Arts Association. Drama Coach.

Anne Amos. English 9, 12. Web.

Jane Carr. English 9, 11. Business English. Department Chairman.

Bill Dickson. English 9. Jr. Varsity Basketball Coach. Baseball Coach.

Shirley Maybury. English 11. Junior Class Sponsor.

Marles Streitmatter. English 9, 11. Journalism. **POW WOW.**

Jane Weightman. English 9, 10. Forensics.

Ann Wilson. English 10. Television Arts.

Censorship.

There are many opinions existing concerning this subject. The English teachers feel this way —
How do you feel about censorship?

“Too much is dangerous, but we have far too little today.” (Bill Dickson)

“... Individual censorship is best once a person has reached a mentality to censor his own choices... Censorship is a limiting thing and one should have the right to set his own boundaries.”
(Marles Streitmatter)

“While I don’t believe in censorship, I do believe that we have to screen carefully what the students read. I want the material to be relevant...”
(Shirley Maybury)

“... Has a place in the curriculum, but should not be governed by hysteria...”
(Ann Wilson)

“... Taste and quality should be used in the selection of all literary material for high school reading...” (Donna Alvis)



Jane Carr relates literature to life in the 11th grade course.

LD, EMR INTRODUCED



Mark Dymock receives assistance with his homework from Brenda Stamper.

Since LD and EMR are new to B.H.S., would you please explain exactly what each involves?

"The learning disabilities program . . . is essentially a help to the student program. The students in my class complete homework assigned by other teachers. If any of my students are having problems in school or school related areas, it's the job of the LD-teacher to help solve the difficulties in the best interest of the student." (Brenda Stamper)

"E.M.R. (Educable Mentally Retarded) involves educating these students to be independent, self-supporting citizens in our community. The students learn a vocation, good citizenship, self-confidence, how to run a home, work a job, as well as budgeting against inflation." (Lynda Waterston)



Lynda Waterston and Brenda Stamper.

Brenda Stamper. Learning Disabilities. Pep Club.

Lynda Waterston. Educable Mentally Retarded. Pep Club.



Lynda Waterston patiently instructs an EMR class, a new feature in the school.

WHO CAN PROFIT FROM MATH?

Teresa Coulthard. Elementary Algebra Part II. Algebra I. Geography. Sophomore Class Sponsor.

David Crist. Elementary Algebra Part I. Algebra I. Consumer Math. Boys' Monogram. Boys' Track Coach. Varsity Football Coach.

Charlotte Grady. Algebra II. Geometry. Occupational Math. Girls' Gymnastics Coach. Girls' Tennis Coach.

Teresa Helms. Algebra II. Trigonometry and Probability.

Nancy King. Geometry. General Math. Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Ruby Pace. Advanced Math. Algebra II. Geometry. Department Chairman. National Honor Society.



Being able to apply mathematics is the prime objective of learning it; Tom Peters watches as Sheri Beane, Robin Craven, and Laurie Smith use trig functions to calculate a distance.

Students often ask "why?". Why is Algebra required? Why do we have to take geometry? The Math department responded when asked — **How is math important to students later on in life?**

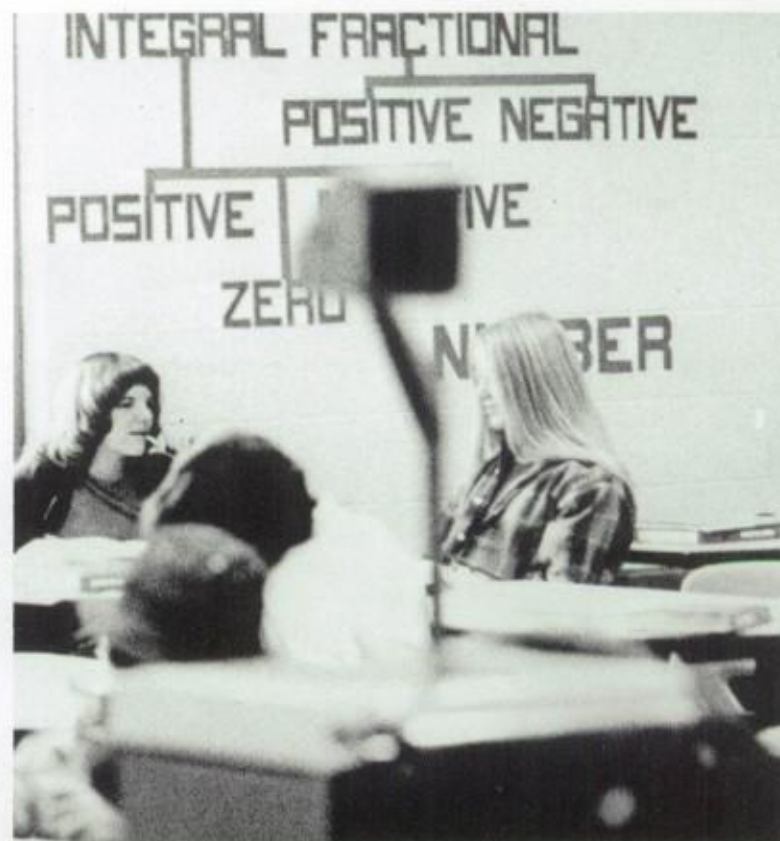
"For some people, it's more important . . . some kind of math is going to be needed by everyone sometime in their life, whether for engineering, calculus, or changing teaspoons to ounces in cooking." (Nancy King)

"Computational skills are important to everyone in order to successfully and efficiently carry out the economic aspects of life. Some math courses are necessary only if the student desires to pursue a career in which a knowledge of theoretical mathematics is needed for background." (Teresa Coulthard)

"Computational skills are important to everyone throughout life . . . Higher math is essential for those who intend to work in some of the math related fields such as engineering and the physical sciences." (Terry Helms)



Math Department: **Front:** Ruby Pace, Teresa Coulthard, Nancy King, Teresa Helms. **Back:** David Crist, Charlotte Grady. **Not pictured:** Tom Peters.



Freda Birch and Erin Litchert experience the technique of using the overhead projector.

“IT'S MY THING!...”



Science Department: Patricia Burleson, Thomasa Fay, Eric Weissman, Julia Round, Lee Syer, Marolyn Parsons.



Plotting an earthquake is a memorable part of the ESCP course for freshman, taught by Patricia Burleson.

Teaching is a job. It requires skill, endurance, and patience. Why, then, do certain individuals decide to teach as a career? The Science teachers at B.H.S. were asked — **Why do you like teaching sciences?**

“It’s my thing — I liked it ever since my first introduction . . . I try to help my

students understand its importance, and if nothing else — see it as interesting and fun . . .” (Patricia Burleson)

“It is a challenge.” (Julia Round)

“I like teaching Biology because I find it very exciting! I hope my students will find it exciting too.” (Marolyn Parsons)



Lee Syer assists Don Hall and Jim Skutt, with a Chemistry lab.

Patricia Burleson. Earth Science Curriculum Project. Science Club. Freshman Class Sponsor.

Thomasa Fay. Biology. Advanced Biology. Department Chairman. Science Club.

Marolyn Parsons. Biology. Science Club. Freshman Class Sponsor.

Julia Round. Chemistry. Consumer Chemistry. Science Club. Hi-Y. Junior Class Sponsor.

Lee Syer. Science 9. Chemistry. Science Club.

Eric Weissman. Science 9. Physics. Science Club.



The shape, the history and the people of the world are studied in the classrooms of the Social Studies teachers.



Social Studies Department: Sandra Sumner, Charlotte Pauley, Annette Perkins, Jane Rivers, Robert St. John, James Sellers, Frank Moseley.

PAST MANIPULATED

History is the development of the world.
The past has disappeared; the future is still to come.
We can not turn back now.

How, then, is history important? The Social Studies department replied —

"To understand where you are going, you must have an understanding of where you have been . . . (Robert St. John)

". . . It can be said that people learn from past mistakes. That in itself should be sufficient reason to study history . . . Above that, though, history, like other arts, makes for interesting learning. This learning, like scientific research or mathematical problem solving, helps to mellow, or blend, one into a totally 'educated' person." (James Sellers)

Frank Moseley. U.S. History.
Debate.

Charlotte Pauley. U.S. History.
World History. English 10.
Television Arts.

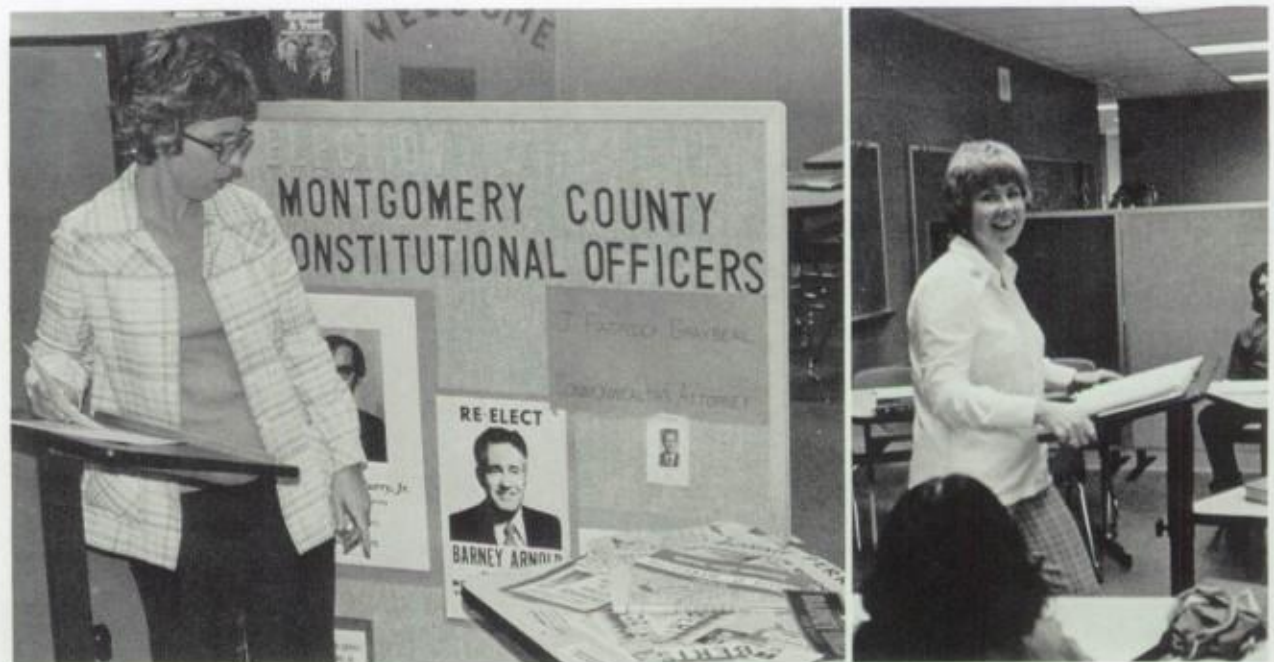
Annette Perkins. U.S. Gov-
ernment. Department
Chairman. Debate. Senior
Class Sponsor.

Jane Rivers. World History. Ju-
nior Class Sponsor.

James Sellers. Geography.
Boys' Tennis Coach.

Robert St. John. Sociology.
U.S. History.

Sandra Sumner. U.S. History.
U.S. Government. Debate.



Elections are studied in depth in the government course for seniors, taught by Annette Perkins and Sandra Sumner.



The P.E. program includes taking advantage of all the sports facilities available.



P.E. Department: Bill Brown, David Davis, Ann Surface, Linda Phillips.



Ann Surface, David Davis, and Linda Phillips work to provide an interesting activities plan.

VIEWS DIFFER OVER COMPETITION

Athletics are growing at B.H.S. Competition, recognition, and sportsmanship are all a part of the athletic program. Are they growing too much? **Is competition in sports over-emphasized?** The answers of the P.E. department were —

"Not really — there's nothing harmful about good 'stiff' competition at any level. However, I do feel that the emphasis we put on 'winning' and 'losing' falls short of desirable. Often the 'measure of a man' is determined by performance on a basketball court or football field, which really has nothing to do with one's personal worth." (Linda Phillips)

"Yes. People today are failing to look at the fun aspects of sports, such as for recreation; instead they are looking at it as a living." (David Davis)

"In the girls program, I do not feel it's overemphasized because we do not stress the philosophy of 'win at all cost'!" (Ann Surface)

Bill Brown. Physical Education 9, 11, 12. Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

David Davis. Physical Education 10, 11, 12. Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Linda Phillips. Physical Education 9, 11, 12. Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach. Girls' Athletic Association. Girls' Monogram.

Ann Surface. Physical Education 10, 11, 12. Girls' Jr. Varsity Basketball Coach. Girls' Athletic Association. Cheerleaders.

Melodie Hovermale. Data Processing. Bookkeeping. Future Business Leaders of America.

Kate Johnson. General Business. Clerk Typing I. Personal Typing. Future Business Leaders of America.

Phillip Lovern. Distributive Education I, II, III. Cross Country Coach. DECA.

Bob Price. Industrial Cooperative Training I, II. ICT.

Ruby Scott. Clerk Typing. Steno I. Business Typing. Future Business Leaders of America.

Frances Shorter. Business Typing. Clerk Typing II. Steno II. Future Business Leaders of America.



Bob Price, ICT teacher, works with Richard Absher and Ricky Hodge.

BENEFIT FROM BUSINESS

We live in a complex world. Business transactions occur daily; we need certain skills to be able to survive economically. The Business teachers replied when asked — **How can business courses help students?**

"Through business courses, students can learn about getting and keeping a job, wise shopping, using credit, saving and investing, banks and banking, risks and insurance, money management, and communication." (Kate Johnson)

". . . Bookkeeping would be helpful to assist one in keeping up with his own income and money matters accurately. Typewriting is a 'must' for everyone, even for personal use, since most people have poor penmanship. Office machines are more accurate than handwritten copy." (Frances Shorter) ". . . needed by anyone who plans to have a family or be employed . . ." (Melodie Hovermale)



Data Processing, a new business course, is demonstrated by Stephanie Wheeler.



Business: Melodie Hovermale, Kate Johnson, Phillip Lovern, Frances Shorter, Ruby Scott. Not pictured: Bob Price.

SEXES INTERMINGLE

The roles of the sexes used to be concretely defined in the American Society; but that's changing drastically. The shift in attitudes is evident at B.H.S. The following answers were given when asked — **How do you feel about the once female dominated classes becoming more and more co-ed (and vice-versa)?**

"All classes should definitely be co-ed. In homemaking, the man plays just as important a part as the woman. He should have training to help him play his role more successfully. The boys who are taking Home Ec. are a very important part of our program." (Annie Fred Wright)

"I think co-ed classes are fine . . . need more male nurses." (Bea King)



Vocational: Monna Webb, Bea King, Mary Fain, Annie Fred Wright.



Monna Webb supervises Angie Wilson in the work on an actual customer.



Vocational courses are becoming more and more co-ed, as shown by Ronnie Davis, Mike Olinger, and Tim Matthews in a Home Economics Class.

Mary Fain. Child Care I, II. Home Economics I, II. Future Homemakers of America.

Bea King. Nursing, Health. Future Teachers of America.

Monna Webb. Cosmetology I, II.

Annie Fred Wright. Home Economics II, III, IV, V. Science 9.



The vocational classes specialize in the use of various equipment, as shown by Frank West.



Vocational: **Sitting:** James Goad, Bob Trear, Dave Surface. **Standing:** Earl Spencer, Frank West, Bob Brown. **Not pictured:** Paul Bowyer, James Repass.

Skilled Labor PROSPECTS GOOD

The world is becoming mechanized. **Is there still a place for skilled labor?**

"I feel the need for quality skilled craftsmen will increase — mechanization is expensive and reduces quality. Energy crisis and ecology problems should serve to reduce mechanization and improve skill labor needs." (Bob Brown)

"Too much emphasis was placed on liberal arts curriculums during the 60's — Result: fewer and fewer young people learned professional skills as the service skills became far more complicated . . . Excellent future for service and repair functions, technical sales, computerized accounting." (James Repass)

Paul Bowyer. Masonry I, II. Assistant Varsity Football Coach.

Bob Brown. Agricultural Machinery I, II. Agricultural Science I. Horticulture I, II. Future Farmers of America.

James Goad. Carpentry I, II. Junior Class Sponsor.

James Repass. Electronics I, II. Television Arts.

Earl Spencer. Auto Mechanics I, II.

Dave Surface. Agricultural Science II. Forestry Conservation I, II. Future Farmers of America.

Bob Trear. World of Construction. Varsity Basketball Coach. Jr. Varsity Football Coach.

Frank West. Drafting I, II. Pre-Drafting. Architectural Drawing. World of Manufacturing.



James Goad gives special attention to David Perdue and Mike Shaver.



Cafeteria Staff: Bernice Johnson, Claudine Henderson, Reba Argabright, Hazel McPherson, Wanita Kipps, Pansy Sheppard, Cornelia Sifford.



The B.H.S. cafeteria serves two lunch menus daily to approximately 450 students; the staff works a 6 hour shift each day.



Custodians: Kenny Musselman, Wilson Cromer, Russel Spangler. Not pictured: Geraldine Sutphin, Jean Sheppard, Hadley Elliott.

Glancing at a lunch tray, some students critically noted the menu for the day. "It's hamburgers again." Few realized the problems faced by a staff struggling to provide appetizing and nourishing lunches. Inflation, a limited budget, a shortage of manpower, and occasional customer dissatisfaction were frequent headaches.

The price of a 50 cent meal was actually in the 60-75 cents range. To reduce the cost of daily preparing two different menus for 450 hungry students, the staff made maximum use of federally subsidized food. In addition, profits from cookie, cake, and ice cream sales were recycled back into the budget.

Fish, hot dogs, and hamburger, the mainstays of the average housewife, were also the staples of the cafeteria. Contrary to popular belief, soybean burgers were never sold. As Mrs. Johnson, cafeteria manager, affirmed, "I wouldn't serve the school anything I wouldn't serve my kids."

STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE!!

Cleaning up after a bunch of kids is quite a task. Whether it's cleaning gum from the carpet, or sweeping cigarette butts from the plaza, the custodians are at work. The vocational wing and the central portion of the school, as well as the surrounding grounds, are the responsibilities of the custodians. These people are the ones who clean up before and after dances; they are the ones who replace light bulbs, clean windows, vacuum the carpet, and repair any mechanical mishaps; they do all this while the student body continues unaware, ungrateful.

B.H.S. could not operate without them.

GOING TO SCHOOL JUST

There used to be a time when schools taught the basic essentials and nothing more. Now, the curriculum has expanded to offer a wide range of subjects, including vocational courses. Schools have changed in other ways, too. Teachers have altered their style of educating. Students are not only expected to learn academically, but also to involve themselves in extra-curricular activities. Furthermore, the modern attitude toward education differs from that in the past. Education is a changing system.



to participate in several of these, sometimes spending as much time with extra-curricular as with studies. The emphasis put on non-academics demands a great deal of the student, much different from education in recent decades.

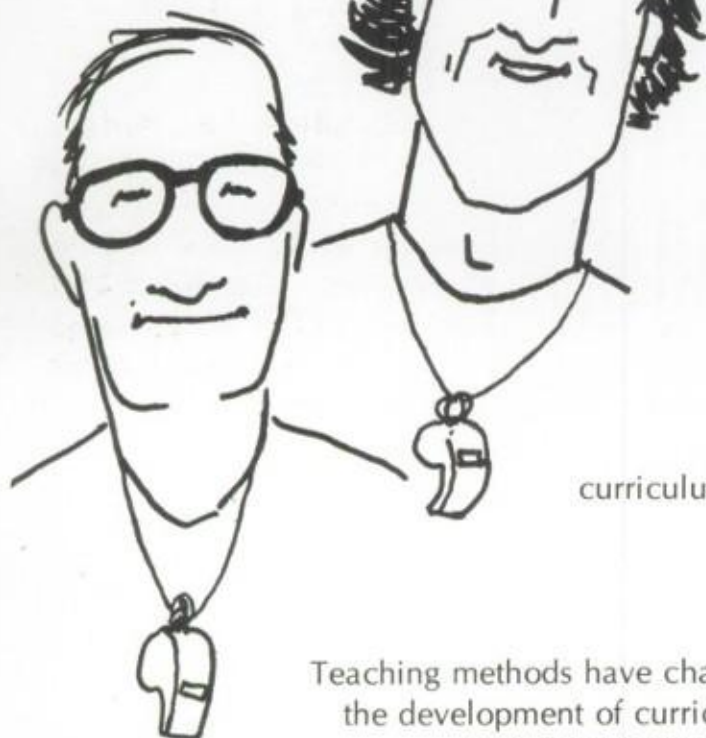


The attitude toward education has changed. High school used to be strictly a preparatory for further studies. An individual can ready himself for a career without urgent need for a college education; however, a

once the only courses in school. Today, a total must be acquired before from B.H.S. These in-ernment, physical education, science. Other also have been broaden the se-

Reading, writing and arithmetic were taught of 24 units graduating clude gov-cation and courses added to lection for students.

Music, art and foreign languages are just a few, not to mention the numerous vocational courses available. Blacksburg High School curriculum has expanded tremendously.



Teaching methods have changed along with the development of curriculum. A relaxed mood exists instead of the formal atmosphere of the past. Open discussions, experiments and projects are taking the place of straight lectures in the classrooms. Teachers are encouraging creativity; young people are being taught to think and explore for themselves. A liberal attitude is replacing the traditional conservative opinion toward education.

Attending school to learn is only a part of high school. Students spend a great deal of time with non-academic organizations. In fact, to be recognized as a top student, a person must be active in extra-curricular activities. There are clubs, athletic teams, school publication staffs, student governments, and music and drama groups. A well-rounded student is expected

student can still obtain the needed program for a college if he desires. Vocational courses are being accepted as beneficial additions to high schools. The demand for a college diploma has decreased. The attitude toward education has modified with the times.

Education, now a part of every individual's life, has, and is still undergoing complex change. Several of the changes are evident at Blacksburg High School. An obvious one is the design and architecture of the school building. Along with this change is the alteration of the teacher image. Another difference is that of the new and more flexible type of scheduling. All of these constitute the changes in educational trends, also apparent at B.H.S.

The new Blacksburg High School is a prime example of the change in design in school structure that has swept the country. The new build-



ISN'T LIKE IT USED TO BE!



ings feature such oddities as infrequent windows, few standard walls, and a scarcity of clocks. These buildings are costing millions of dollars. This money is allocated for modern educational features such as adequate auditoriums, modern gymnasiums, and well-equipped libraries. The new schools also feature air-conditioning, carpeting, and an abundance of class and activities rooms.

The design has obviously progressed from the one-room schoolhouse of the past.

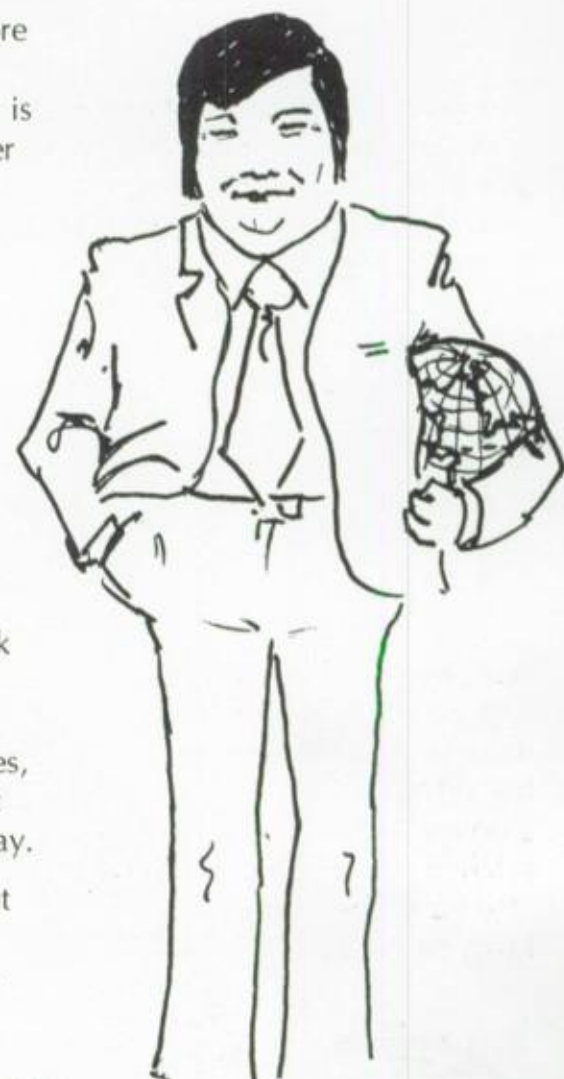
The image of the modern school teacher has also drastically changed. The stereotype school "marm" is no longer associated with modern education. There seem

to be more young teachers, compared to those who chose teaching as a career in the early days of education; a teacher was thought of as the old maid who was unable to succeed in other areas of life. The traditional teacher was, therefore, considered to be female and unskilled. Now, not only is teaching thought of as a profession, it is an acceptable field for both sexes. The modern teacher finds

attitude that teaching is more than just a job; it is a way of life. The school "marm" is gone, but there is the newer teaching image to take its place, a beneficial evolution of education.

With the modern teacher, came a fresh attitude toward education. More and more time out of class is being allotted to the students. Vacations are longer and more frequent. There are such things as teacher work days that never existed in the past. The student finds himself attending assemblies, club meetings, and athletic events during the school day.

There is also time taken out of the full seven-period schedule for safety precautions; fire drills and bomb threat evacuations



are examples of this. Students often miss school because of hazardous weather conditions due to snow and flooding. The attitude toward education has shifted from one of strict learning to one that includes a concern for individual development and safety.



that he is able to have an interesting personal life along with his teaching, sharing his experiences with his students. The teachers today display the

Education is indeed changing. All aspects of modern learning have progressed from the simplicity of a one-room schoolhouse to the complexity of a multi-million dollar educational foundation.

The revolution of education has affected teachers, students, and curriculum.

The change, whether good or bad, is upon us.

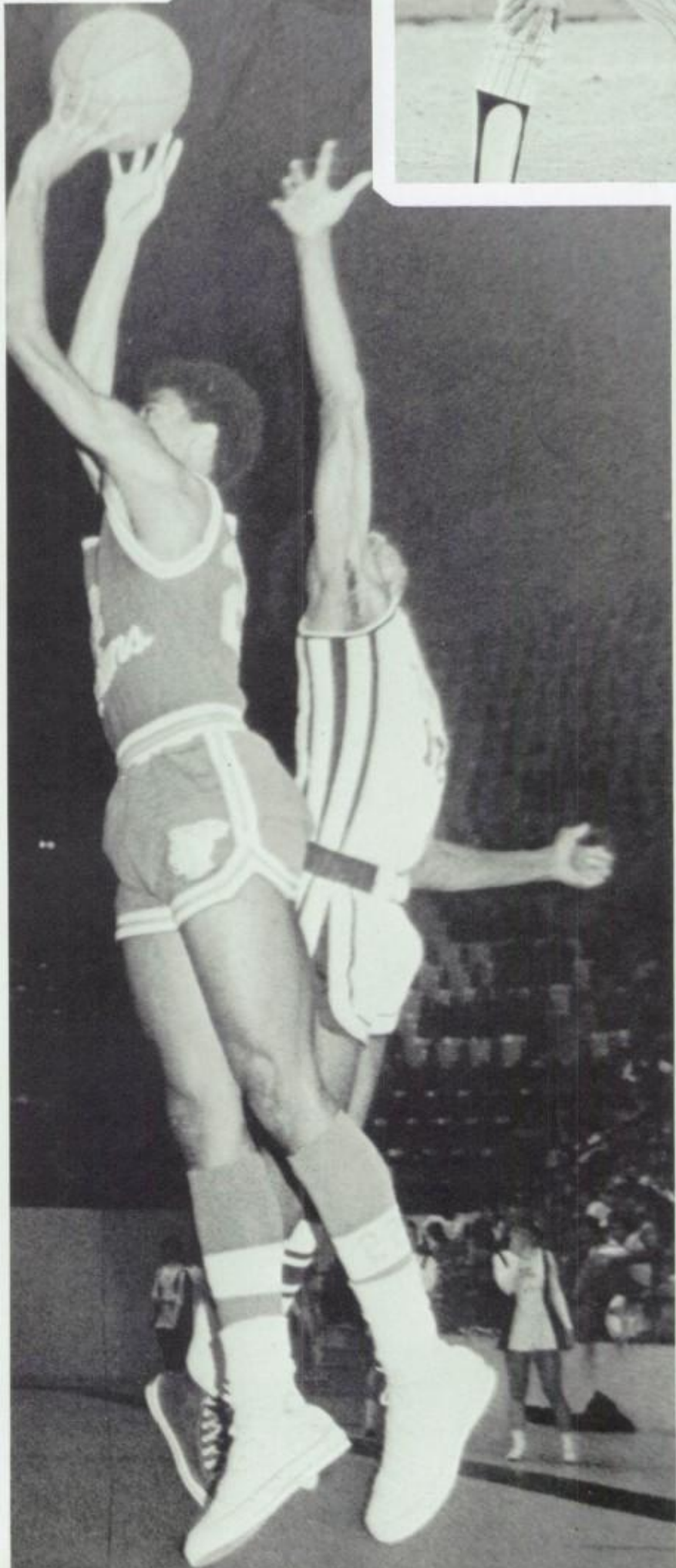
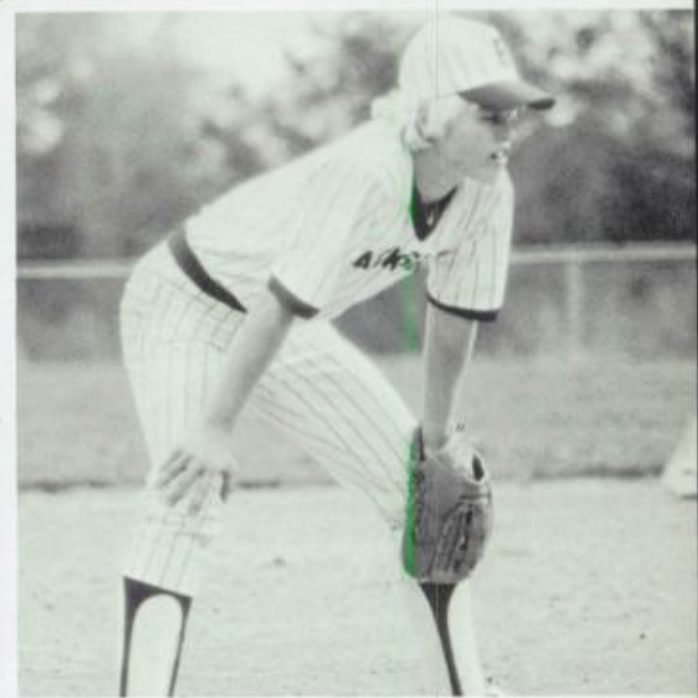
Where do we go from here?





Competing
for
the titles
and the trophies,
the glory and
the cheers.
Straining
with
the agony
and the longing,
the worries and
the fears.
sometimes
wondering
— why.





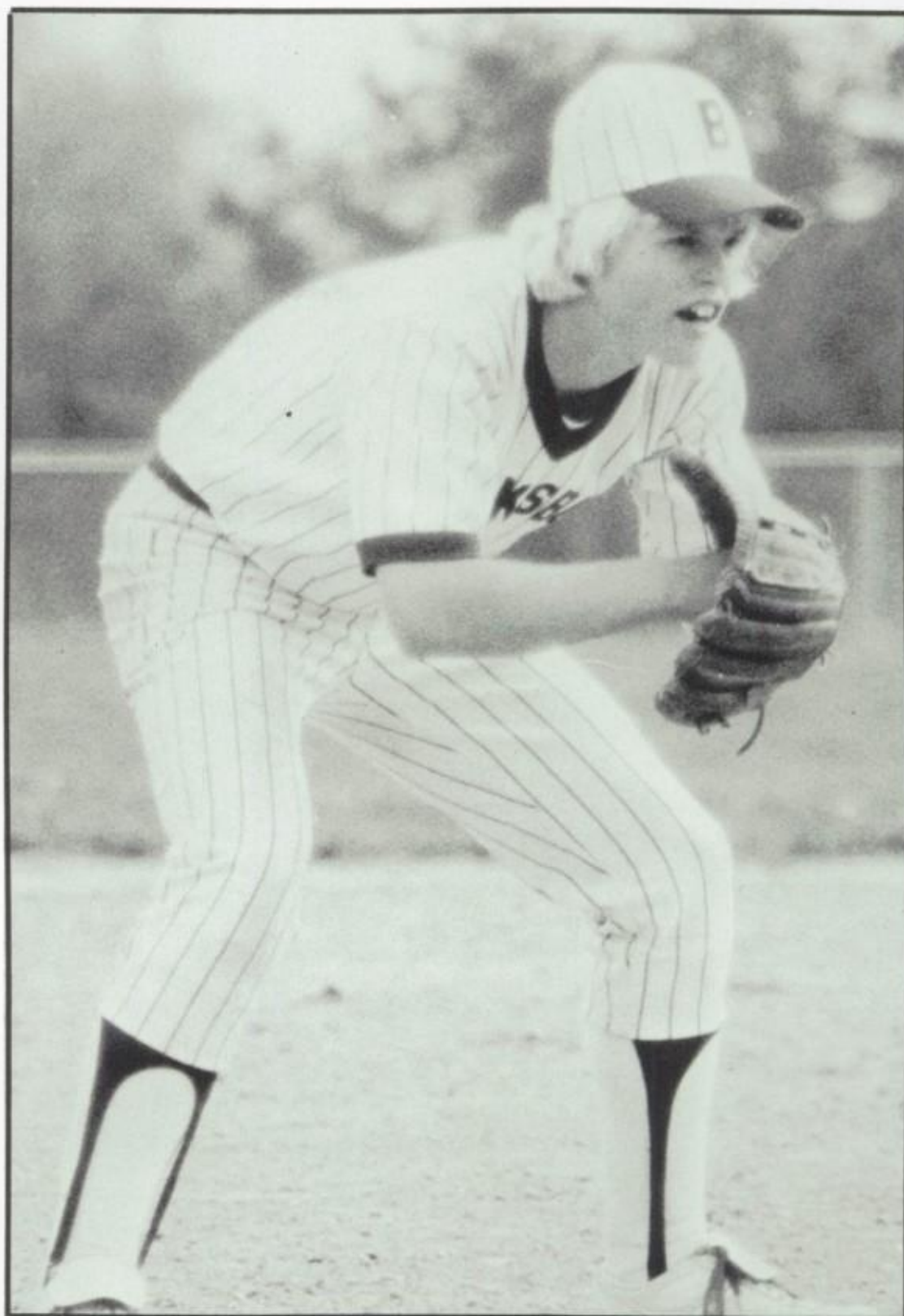


Front: Dean Kipps, Bobby Shepherdson, Mike McCoy, William Allen, Roger White, Jackie Smith, Dale Kipps, Mike Price, Mike Cole. **Back:** Bill Dickson (coach), Walter Lacy, Ryne Kipps, Stanley Smith, John Dreiling, Billy Wohlford, Randy Croy, Bill Brown (coach).

Winning Isn't Enough

BHS	4	5	New Castle
BHS	4	0	Galax
BHS	4	1	Pulaski
BHS	10	9	Narrows
BHS	9	4	Giles
BHS	8	6	Carroll County
BHS	2	5	Floyd
BHS	12	2	Galax
BHS	17	5	Radford
BHS	9	5	Floyd
BHS	8	3	Christiansburg
BHS	6	2	Narrows
BHS	14	5	Giles
BHS	6	0	Galax
BHS	3	2	Radford
BHS	6	0	Carroll County
BHS	9	4	Christiansburg
Regionals			
BHS	1	0	John Battle
BHS	6	4	Christiansburg
State			
BHS	0	2	Alleghany County
Final 1975 W-L Record			
	17	3	

Scoring in the top half of the eighth inning, the Blacksburg Indians beat the Radford Bobcats 3-2 and clinched the New River District Championship. This was the first New River District title ever for a Blacksburg baseball team. The win gave the Indians a 13-2 record, and the team then went on to win the final two games of the regular season.



Mike McCoy, the only sophomore starter, is poised for action.



Mike Price slams another ball on his way to a .479 batting average.

Dale Kipps, a district standout, throws out another runner.



On May 23, the team traveled to Bristol, Va., where they continued their winning ways by beating John Battle and Christiansburg for the Region IV Championship. John Dreiling was the winning pitcher in both games, taking the first game on a 1-0 shutout, and the second game 6-4.

Four days later, the team played Alleghany County in the State Semi-Finals in Christiansburg. Alleghany scored the only two runs of a hard-fought pitching battle, leaving the Indians losers.

The Indians finished third in the State with their best season ever. The final tally showed a season record of 17 wins and 3 losses.

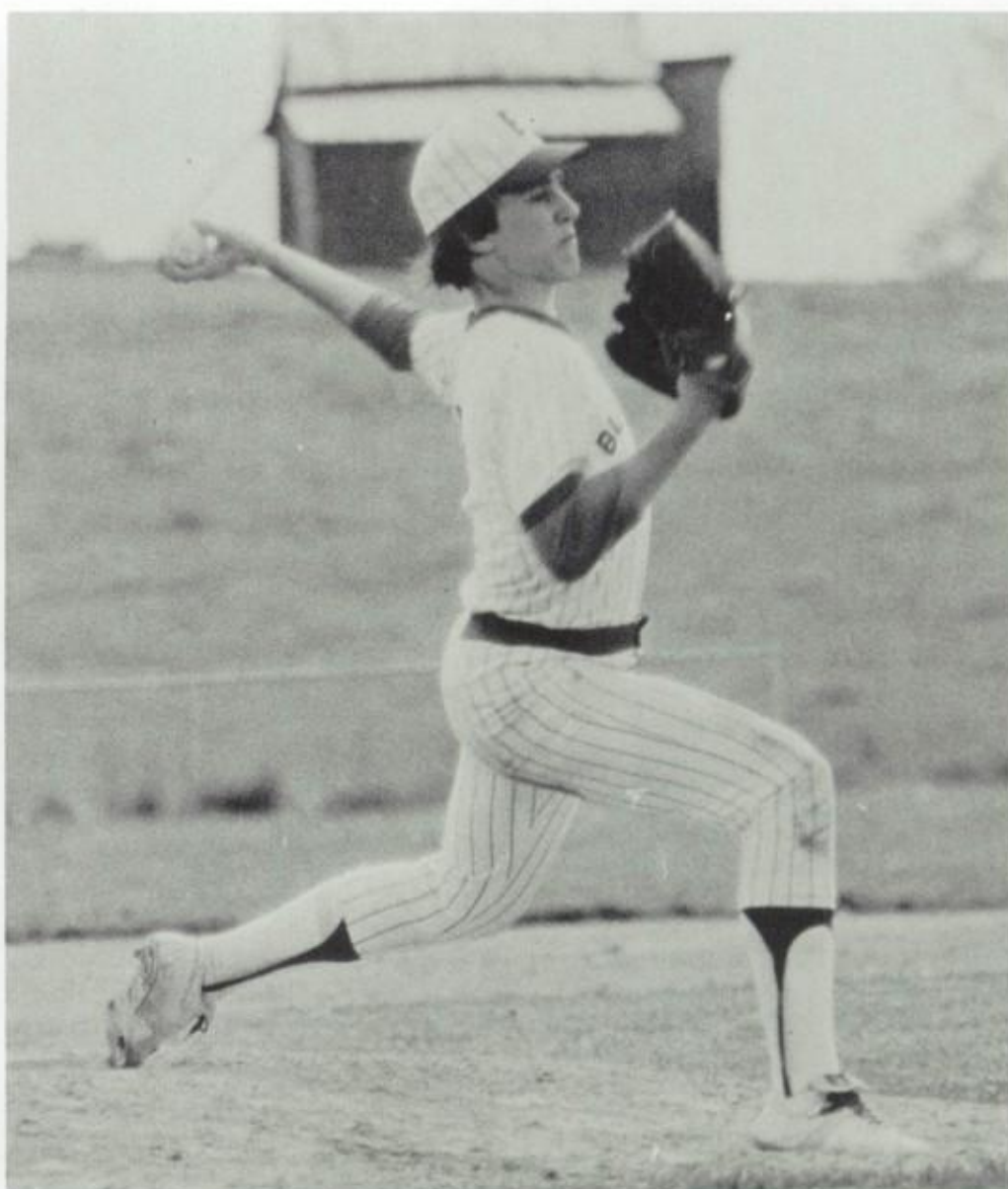


Not known for his batting ability, John Dreiling assists B.H.S. as a winning pitcher.

Batters Sweep Regionals



Mike Price, Player-of-the-Year in the New River District, eases another run.



Named Pitcher-of-the-Year in the New River District, John Dreiling ends his windup.

Waiting for each turn at bat, team members relax in various ways.

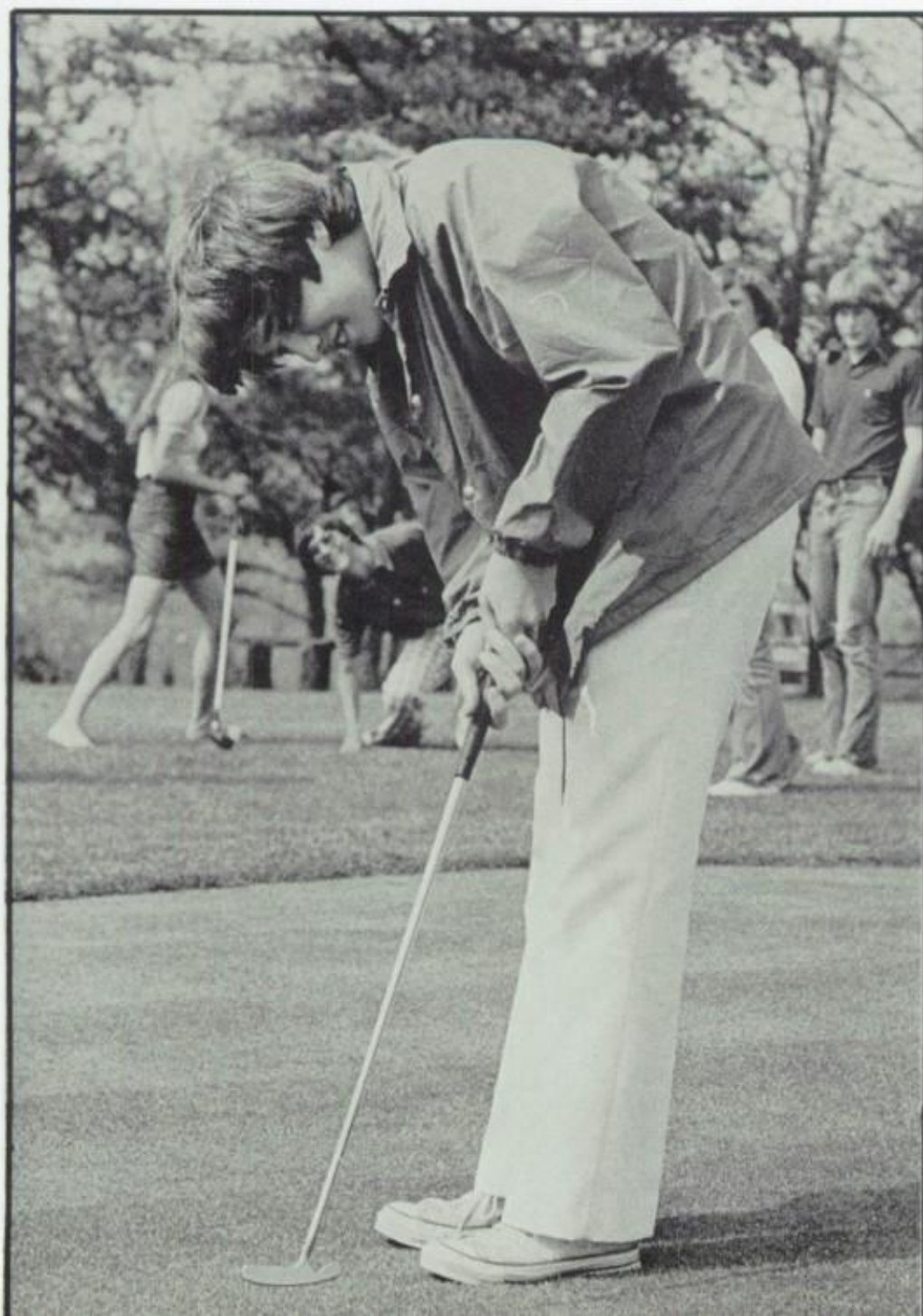




Front: Charlotte Dyer. **Back:** Steve Forkner, Ricky Alcorn, Tim Devens, Scott Dyer, John Moody, Tommy Via, Tom Hutcheson, Stuart Baker, Mike Fendell, Robbie Fleeger.

BHS	352	350	Giles
BHS	352	334	Radford
BHS	366	359	Christiansburg
BHS	Unknown		Carroll County
BHS	Unknown		Galax
BHS	316	332	Floyd County
BHS	340	346	George Wythe
Final 1975 W-L Record			
	2	5	

Golfers Experience Rebuilding Year



After losing the first five matches, a person might think the Blacksburg High Golf team couldn't care less about the last two matches of the season. However, the team came home to beat Floyd and George Wythe, respectively. In the Floyd match Blacksburg scored the lowest team score of any team in the district during the year. After this win the team continued its victory spurt by beating George Wythe 340-346.

The first five matches were losses to Giles (two strokes), Christiansburg (seven strokes), Radford (eighteen strokes), Carroll County (seven strokes), and Galax (four strokes). Tom Hutcheson was first man in all the matches, and qualified for the regional tournament in Wytheville.

Scott Dyer putts for a par on the ninth hole at the Blacksburg Municipal Course.

Feminine Finesse Touches Tennis



Front: Terry Weber (Manager), Cathy Hall, Becky Blanchard, Corey Edwards. **Back:** Nancy King, (Coach), Janis Torgersen, Katie Heiskell, Lori Oliver, Lisa McDaniels, Linny Kidd, Pam Foresman.

Rain the night prior to the Regional tennis matches delayed the sets about an hour. But when the matches began, the B.H.S. girls' team had what it needed to pull off a 4-3 win over Patrick

Henry of Glade Springs for the Regional title.

Winners for the team were Corey Edwards and Cathy Hall in singles. In doubles, Corey and Cathy again emerged victorious, as did Katie Heiskell and Linny Kidd.

As the first place doubles team in the New River District, Lisa McDaniels and Janis Torgersen represented Blacksburg in the State tournaments. In the match, the two girls lost 4-6, 4-6.

The team as a whole ended the season undefeated and was credited with the District and Regional titles.

BHS	6	3	Narrows
BHS	7	2	Radford
BHS	9	0	Christiansburg
BHS	9	0	Carroll County
BHS	9	0	Galax
BHS	9	0	Wytheville

Regionals

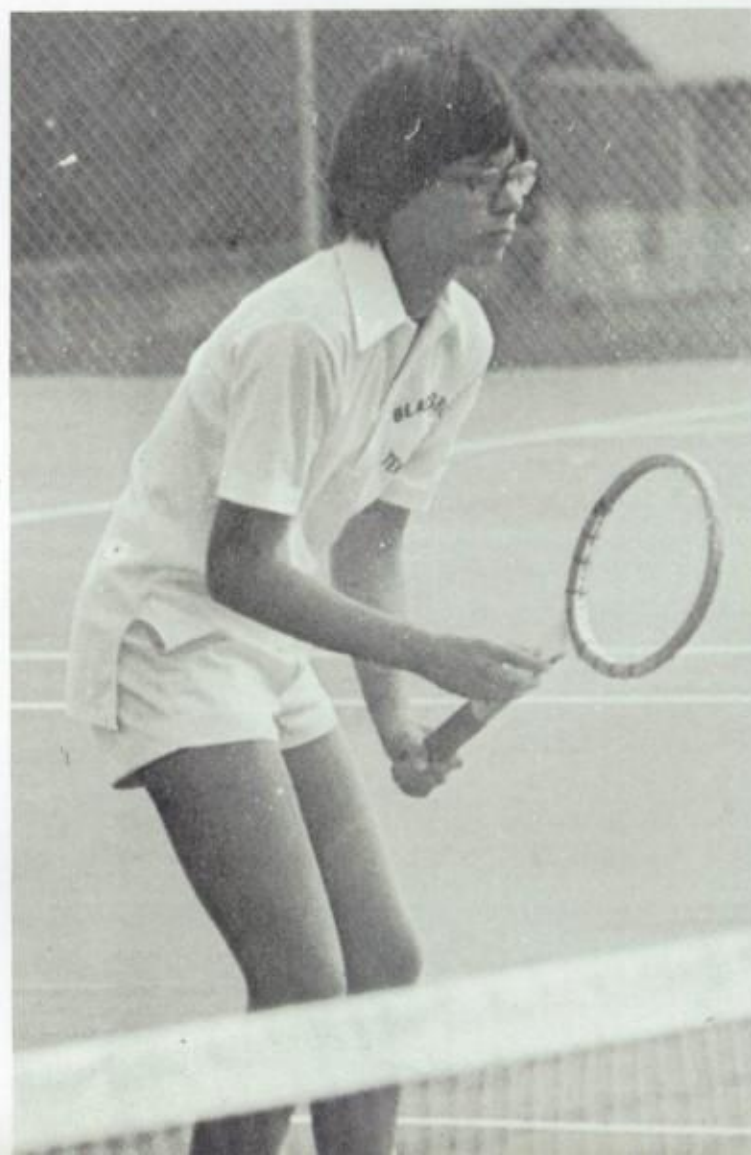
BHS	4	3	Patrick Henry
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Final 1975 W-L Record

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Katie Heiskell shows the serve that helped win the District and Regional titles.

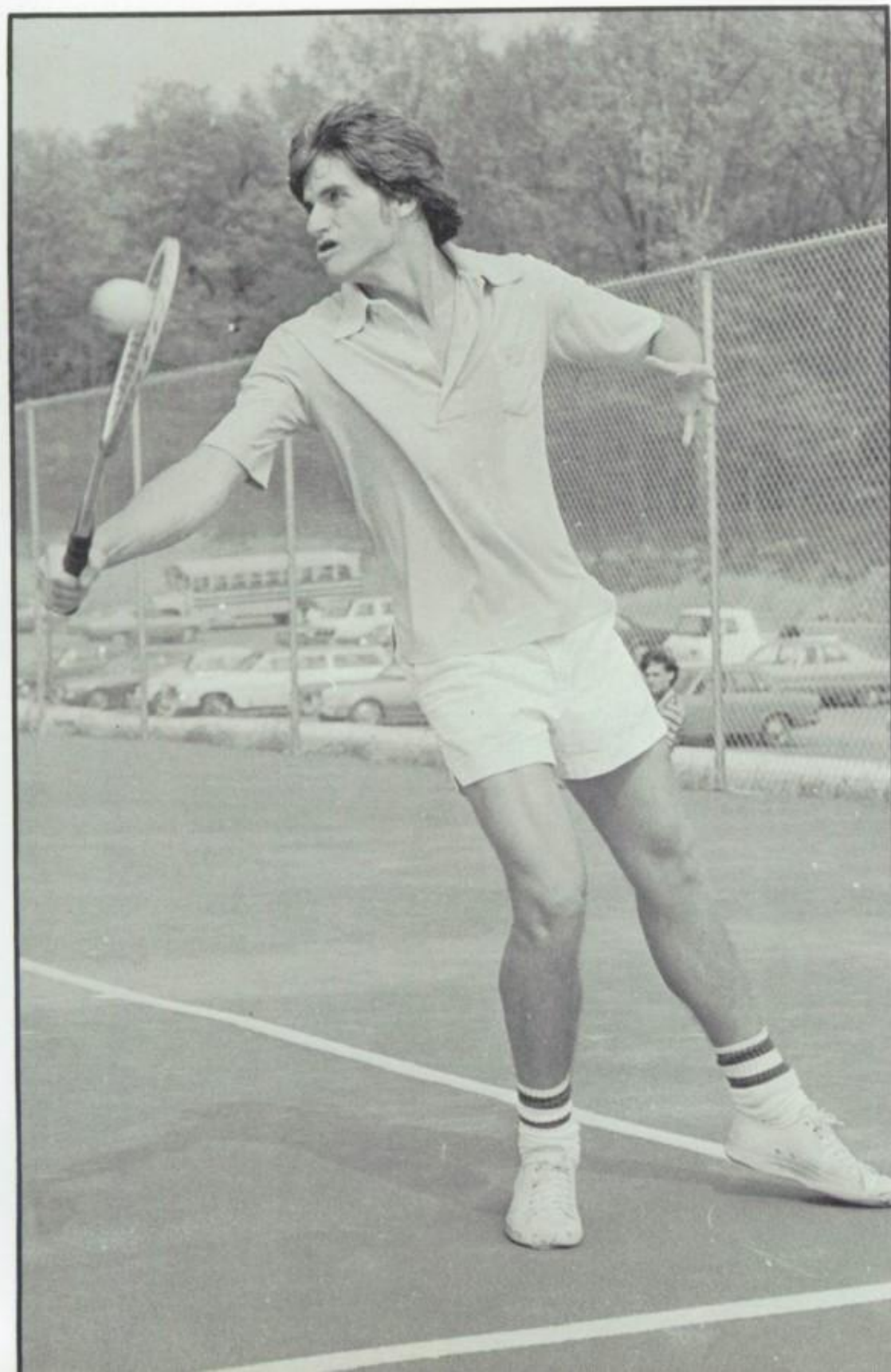


Lisa McDaniels sets up after returning a ball during the 9-0 win over Galax.



Front: Benjie Blanchard, Billy Flowers, George Wills, Martin Eiss, Mike Boyle. **Back:** Chris Allen, Pend Armistead, Danny Kelly, David Foresman, Jeff Armistead, Steve Fuller, Rodney Miller (assistant), **Not pictured:** James Sellers (coach).

Racketeers Have Even Season



BHS	6	3	Auburn
BHS	4	5	Giles
BHS	4	5	Narrows
BHS	0	9	Radford
BHS	1	8	Christiansburg
BHS	5	4	Carroll County
BHS	5	4	Galax
BHS	7	2	Floyd
BHS	4	5	George Wythe
BHS	7	2	Auburn
Final 1975 W-L Record			
	5	5	

With a final record of five wins and five losses, the Blacksburg High School boys' tennis team came on strong at the end of the season by winning four of their last five matches. The team was coached by a former B.H.S. student and tennis player, Rodney Miller. This was Miller's first year as coach, and the team's fourth year of existence at B.H.S. The team proved to be much improved from the previous year.

Returning a ball with a backhand, David Foresman wins a point against Radford.



Coach Vince Brown accepts a well deserved trophy after the District meet was decided once more by the mile relay team.

Boys Pocket New Records

The mile relay team clinched the third consecutive Region IV title as Blacksburg edged narrowly over their closest competitor, Giles. The team placed first in both the New River District and Regional meets, which paved the way for the team's most outstanding season.

This was also the year for bettering school records in five events: Joey Mook, **Mile**, 4:19; **Two mile**, 9:45; Sidney Snell, **Triple jump**, 44'9"; Scott Saacke, **120 High Hurdles**, 14.9; and also **Intermediate Hurdles**, 40.3.

With only three graduating seniors, the Indians look forward to a prosperous season for 1976. The Indian coaches, Vince Brown, Paul Bowyer, and Charlie Newlon have high expectations for the upcoming year.



Front: Ricky McMahan, Jim Potter, Ken Jarels, Mike Walker, Tim Ligon. **Back:** Lindsay McMurtry, Jean Moore, Drew Paterson, Sidney Snell, Scott Saacke, Scott Noonkester, JD Dymock.



Front: Bev Cundiff, Jeff Price, Steve Smith, Chuck Shaver, Mike Warshauer, Mark Dye. **Back:** Scott Worner, David Rotenizer, Mark Helms, Jim Gaines, Bob Hill, Jay Bell, Currin Snipes.



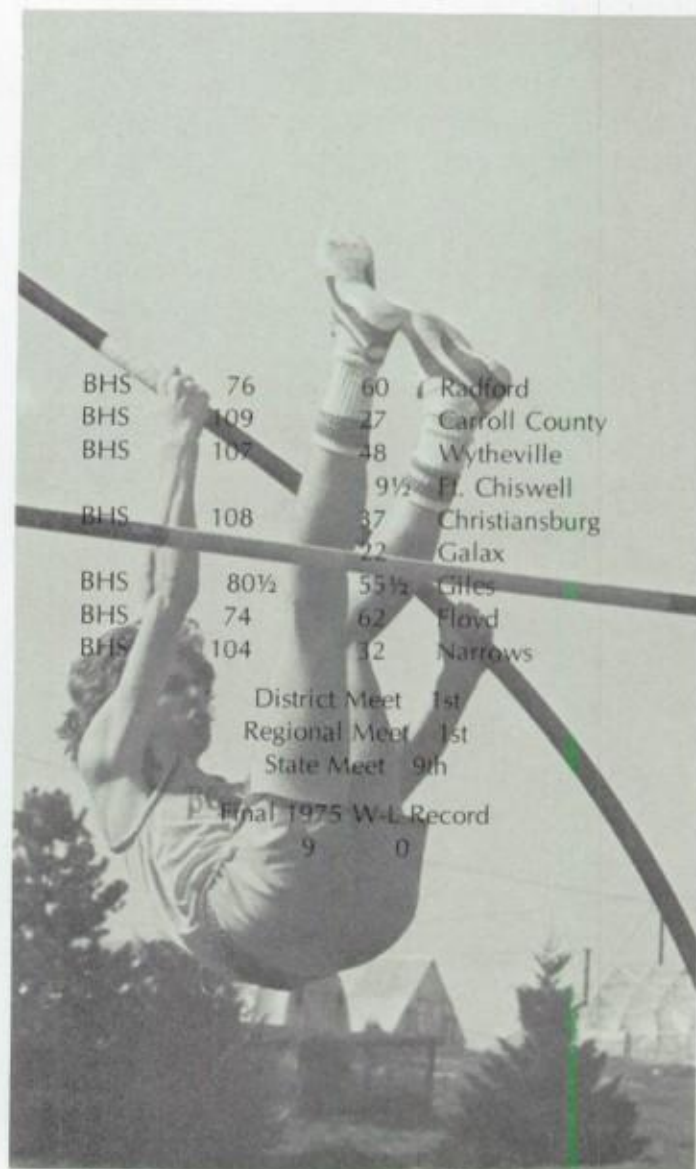
Blacksburg's distance men, Bob Bryant, David Prelaz, and Gary Lytton, sweep the 880.



Front: Jim Skutt, Bob Bryant, Gary Lytton, Paul Fontenot, Tom Heller, Ken Ritchey, Chuck Wright, George Swift **Back:** Mike Harder, Jeff Russell (managers), Chris Epley, David Prelaz, Lance Weisend, Terry Burford, Joey Mook, Mark Cragle, Bill Barnett, Dale Price.



All-Stater Joey Mook breaks the tape as he leads the team to another victory.



BHS	76	60	Radford
BHS	109	27	Carroll County
BHS	107	48	Wytheville
		9½	Fl. Chiswell
BHS	108	37	Christiansburg
		22	Galax
BHS	80½	55½	Giles
BHS	74	62	Floyd
BHS	104	32	Narrows

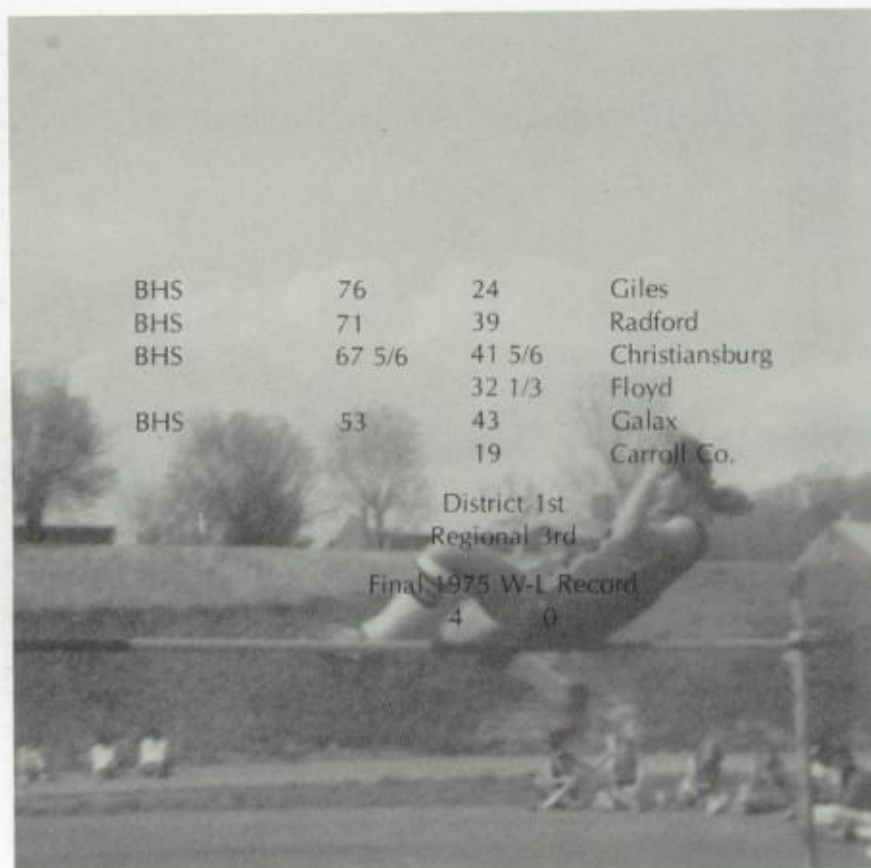
District Meet 1st
Regional Meet 1st
State Meet 9th

Final 1975 W-L Record
9 0

The girls' track team started their second year on the right track as they scored their first undefeated season and District title. The Indians finished a strong 3rd place at the Regional meet.

At the rainy A/AA state meet held at Roanoke College, Sue Cook placed 3rd in the 440 yard dash with a time of 61.8, a school record, to become All-State. The Mile Relay team, consisting of Sue Cook, Adrienne Turner, Danelle Frederick, and Beth Olsen, finished 4th at the State meet with a time of 4:25.6. School records were lowered in the 100 and 220 yard dashes by Connie Snell. Anne Giles reset the shot record at 34 feet. With only five graduating seniors, the Indians are looking forward to an even better season next year.

GIRLS ON RIGHT FOOT



The Indians display wares after clinching a first place finish at the District meet.



Sue Cook sprints her way to a 3rd place finish at the State meet.

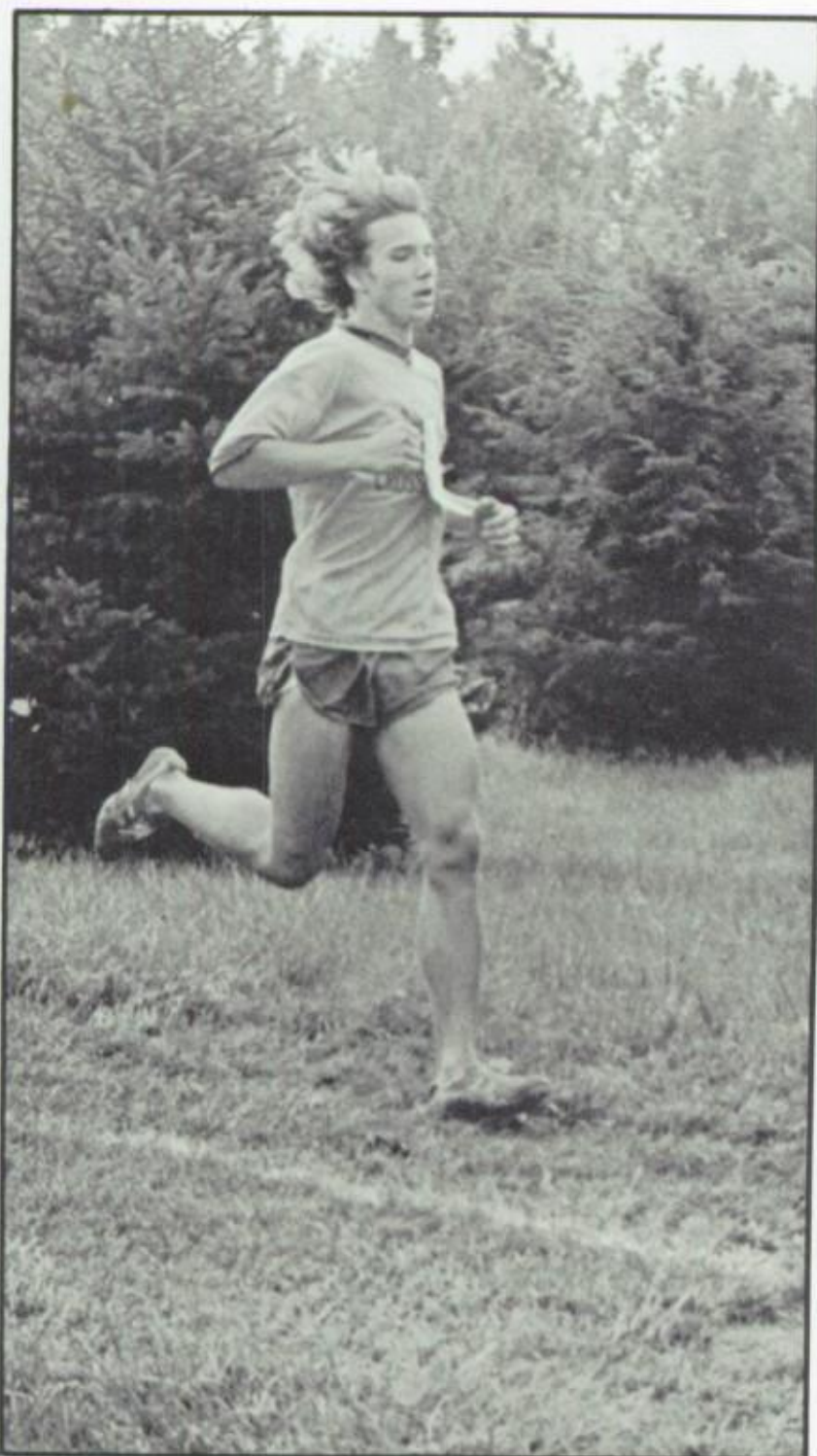


Front: Karina Ruiz, Pat Gallimore, Sherry Heath, Sarah Marshall, Kathy Skutt, Sue Cook, Jackie Bell. **Middle:** Debbie Johnson, Karen Michelson, Rosanna Elliott, Nancy Hanau, Sherry Cumbo, Beth Olsen, Lisa Schmidt, Anne Giles, Carol Steiss, Martha David. **Back:** Ruth Tate and Dee Wright, assistant coaches; Diane Devens, Pat Cole, Danelle Frederick, Brooke Hardin, Kelly Hanau, Connie Snell, Glenda Wesley, Loraine Sherman; Clayton Walker, and Patricia Hallihan, coaches; and Denise Barnett.

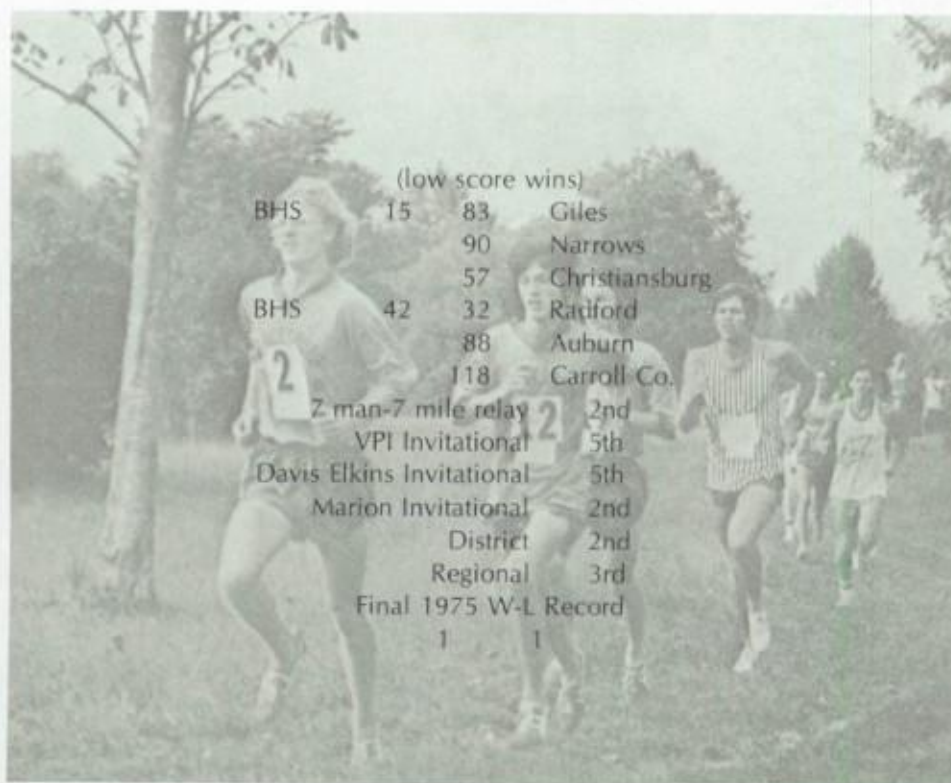
Runners' Dominance Ends



Front: Coach Phil Lovern. **Middle:** George Swift, Chris Epley, Chuck Wright, Bob Bryant, Gary Lytton, Dave Prelaz, Jim Skutt, Ken Ritchey. **Back:** Terry Burford, Mark Cragle, Dave Strother, Scott Strickland, Jay Bell, Clark Strickland, Mike Butt, Bill Barnett.



David Prelaz propels his agile body over the 3.1 mile course at the VPI Invitational.



The Cross Country team picked up the pace when Phillip Lovern was secured as coach after the loss of Vince Brown. Midway through the season, the Indians travelled to Elkins, West Virginia to compete in the annual Forest Festival Distance Run. The team finished fifth in a field of 17 from a five-state area.

In District competition, the Indians finished second. Bobby Bryant led the harriers with a third place finish, followed closely by Gary Lytton, 7th; George Swift, 11th; Jim Skutt, 13th; and Terry Burford, 14th. In the Regional meet the harriers finished third after a tie for first between Radford and Marion. Bobby Bryant and George Swift made the All-Regional team placing 5th and 7th, respectively, and thus gained the privilege to compete in the State meet held at Williamsburg.

After a year of re-organization, and with seven upcoming seniors, the Indians are looking forward to a prosperous season next year.



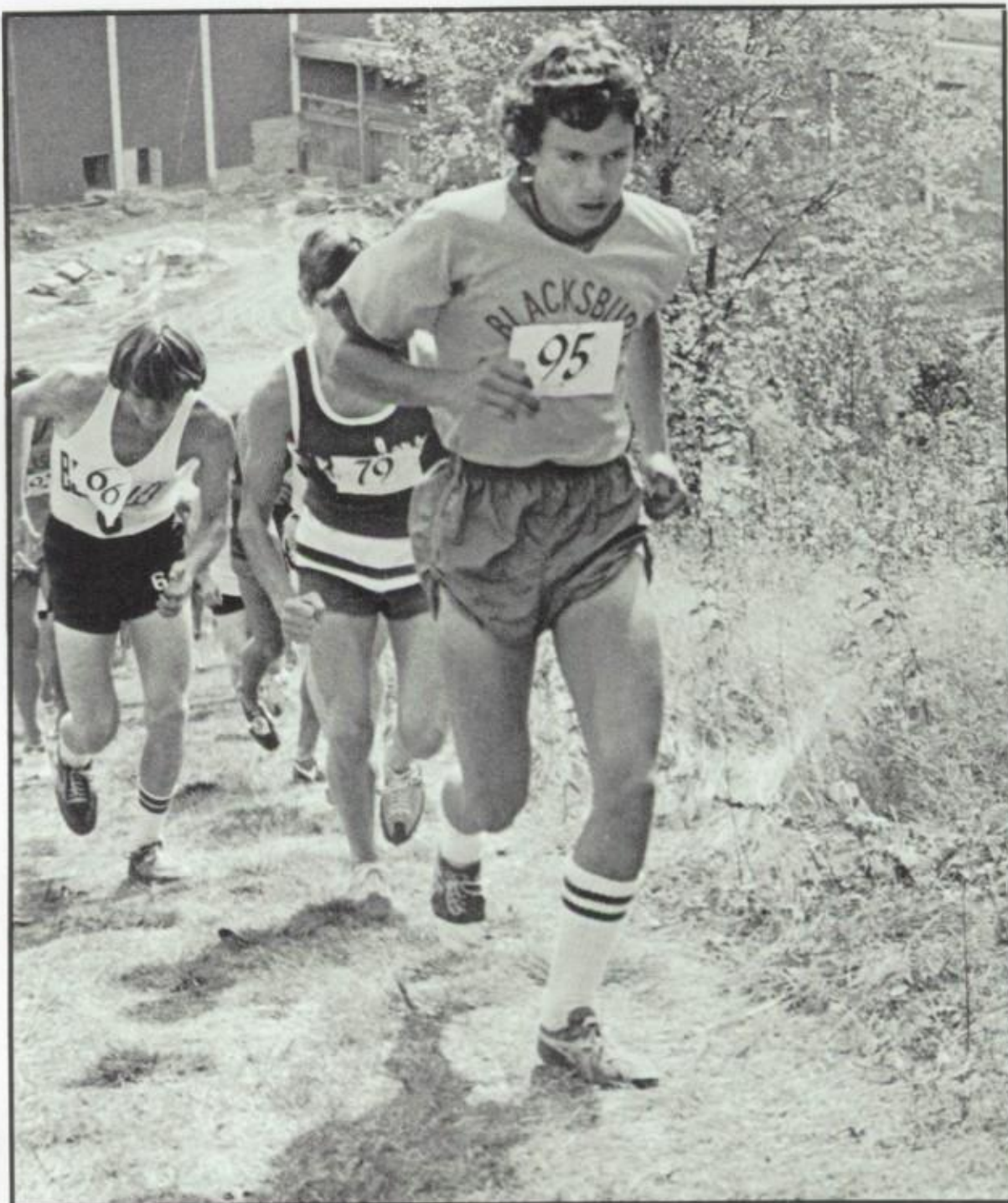
During the 24-hour relay, David Prelaz calls out lap times while he rests.



David Prelaz and Gary Lytton push themselves to the finish at the V.P.I. Invitational.



Bob Bryant rounds the corner in pursuit of the leaders in the Marion Invitational.



Gary Lytton shows the strain of running up a ski slope at the Davis & Elkins Invitational.



Betsy Kennedy and Anne Hardell lead the way as the girls warm up.

Girls' Cross Country Thrives



The girls lined up with the J.V. boys for the 2.3 mile course but were scored separately.

The Girls' Cross Country team began their fourth official season this year, competing against teams from Marion, Radford, Auburn, and Christiansburg. Girls' Cross Country is a pioneer sport which is just beginning to gain wide acceptance in this area, and is destined to grow along with its counterpart.

With the girls' enthusiasm and the coaching direction of Miss Julie Round, the Indians were able to function as a team. At the Scarlet Hurricane Invitational, Karen Michelsen placed 2nd, while Betsy Kennedy finished 6th. The team then travelled to Carroll County for the District Meet. Karen Michelsen and Colleen McNitt led the Indians, placing 3rd and 5th, respectively. With the loss of only two seniors, and with the growing enthusiasm for the sport, the girls are looking forward to another productive season next year.



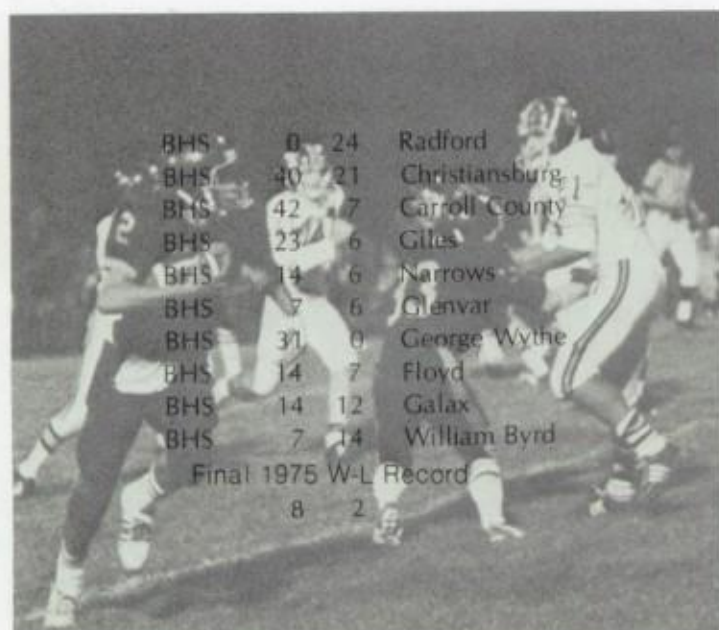
Front: Nina Houska, Anne Hardell, Colleen McNitt, Karen Michelsen. **Back:** Betsy Kennedy, Julie Round (Coach), Jane Hardell, Sabine Schwarzloff.

Football Tackles Season



Front: Jim Miller, Richard Foy, Louis Bates, J.D. Dymock, Sidney Snell, John Moody, Terry McCoy, Bev Cundiff. **Second:** Coach David Crist, Bruce Hamlin, Gary Raines, Mark Dye, Mike Walker, Mike Sebolt, Phil Wesel, Jeff Price, Dean Cranwell, Coach Dave Davis. **Third:** Coach Bill Brown, Dean Walls,

Steve Olinger, Scott Worner, Steve Smith, Ronnie Davis, Sherman Early, Scott Noonkester, Mike Olinger, Coach Bill Winfrey. **Back:** Coach Paul Bowyer, Bob Hill, Bill Stickney, Tim Saville, Randy Smith, Walter Lacy, Tim Ligon, John Price, Chris Lamoureux, Cliff Harrison, Scott King.



BHS	0	24	Radford
BHS	40	21	Christiansburg
BHS	42	17	Carroll County
BHS	23	6	Giles
BHS	14	6	Narrows
BHS	7	6	Glenvar
BHS	31	0	George Wythe
BHS	14	7	Floyd
BHS	14	12	Galax
BHS	7	14	William Byrd
Final 1975 W-L Record			
	8	2	

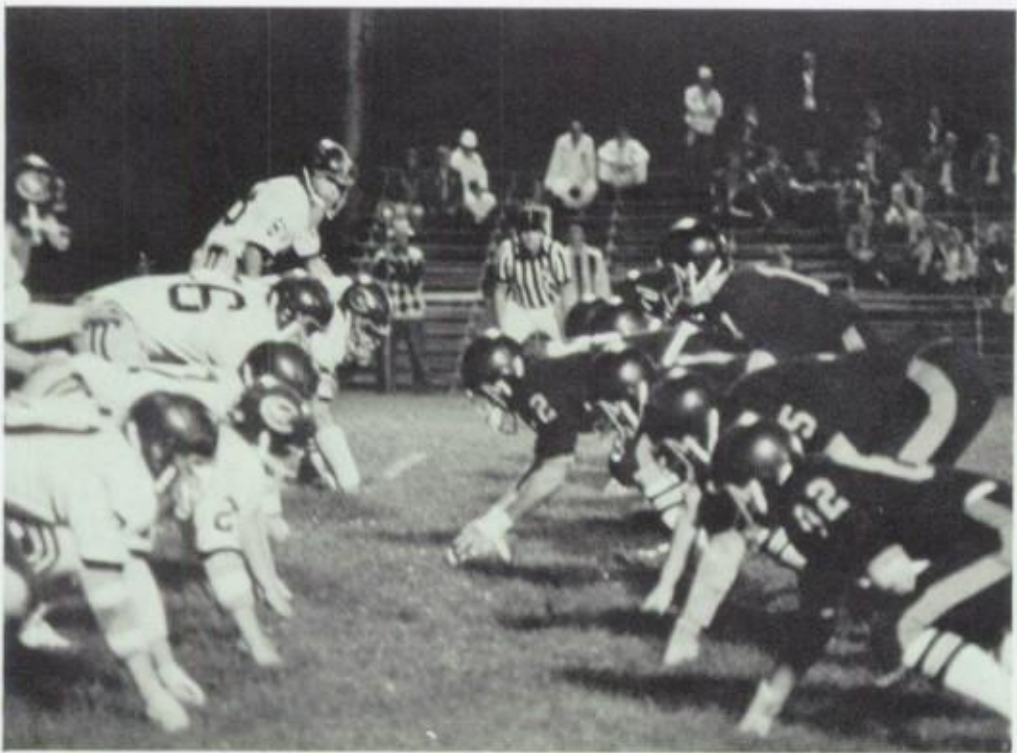
Starting the season off with a 24-0 loss to the Radford Bobcats, people questioned how good the Blacksburg Indians were. But the team never gave up. After the opening loss in Radford, the Indians came home to play Christiansburg, where they started an eight game winning streak by beating the Demons, 40-21. In the next eight games, the team outscored its opponents one hundred and eighty-five to sixty-five. The team's winning streak came to an end in the finale of the season, where the Indians lost a heart-breaker in a non-district game against William Byrd.



Sidney Snell outruns defenders as he scores another one of his touchdowns against Floyd.

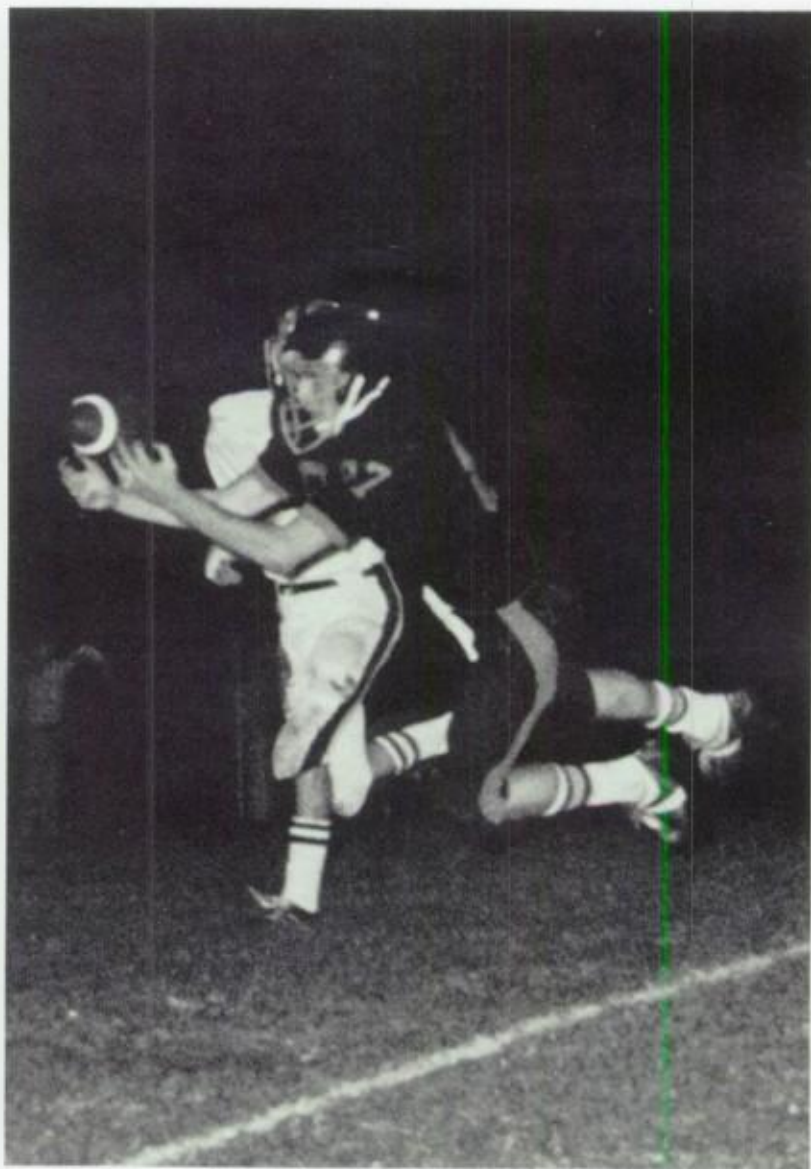
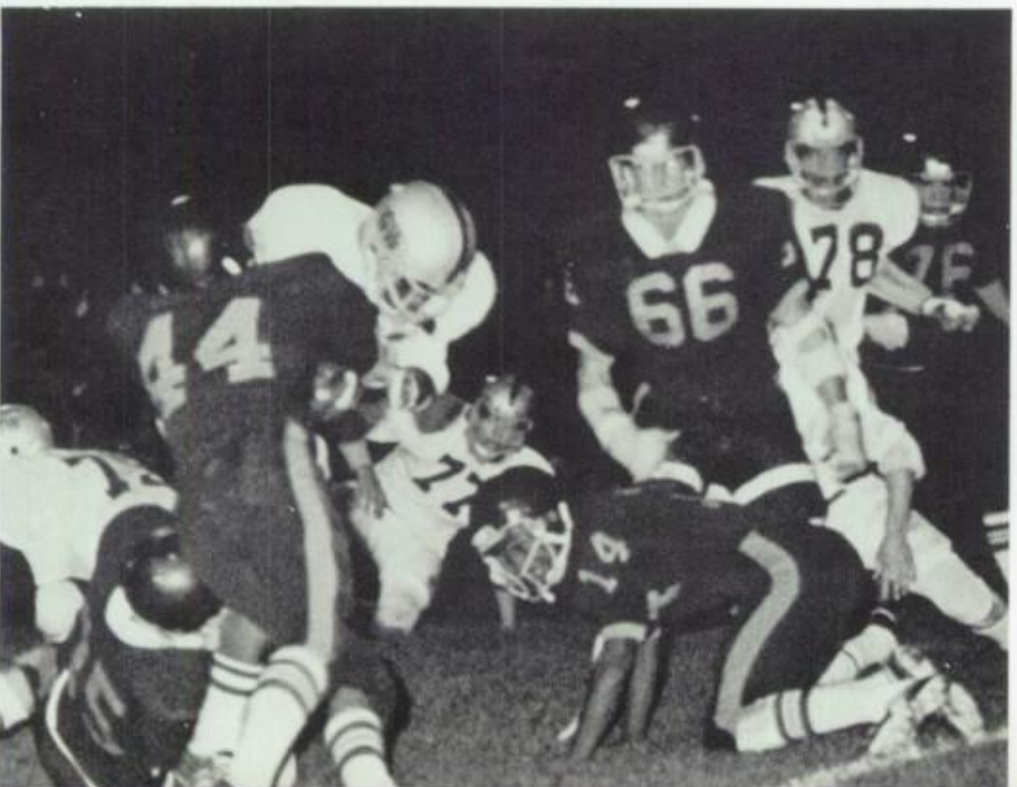


Sidney Snell prepares to run back an intercepted pass against George Wythe.

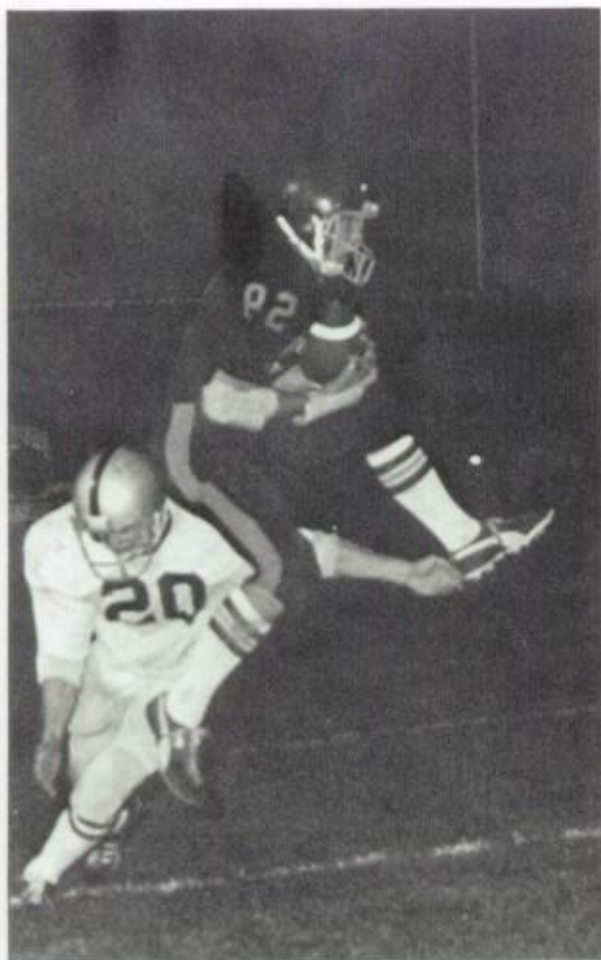


Nose to nose, Richard Foy sets up the Blacksburg offense against the Carroll County defense.

Mike Walker makes a hit as Ronnie Davis and Louis Bates close in to finish off the runner.



Tight end Scott King makes an amazing catch for a touchdown against George Wythe.



Walter Lacy hurdles a member of the George Wythe specialty team during the runback of a punt.



Phillip Hale is wide open as he pulls in a pass from Richard Foy during the George Wythe game.

Team's Efforts Rewarded

Following Vestor Newcomb's resignation as Blacksburg's Head Football Coach, Charlie Newlon was assigned the coaching job. However, midway through the summer, Newlon resigned his position, and the school had to work fast to find a new coach for the upcoming season. The school chose David Crist, the coach of the 1974 Single A State Champion, Madison County High School.

In the short time Coach Crist had to prepare, he brought the team its second straight 8-2 record and second place finish in the New River District.

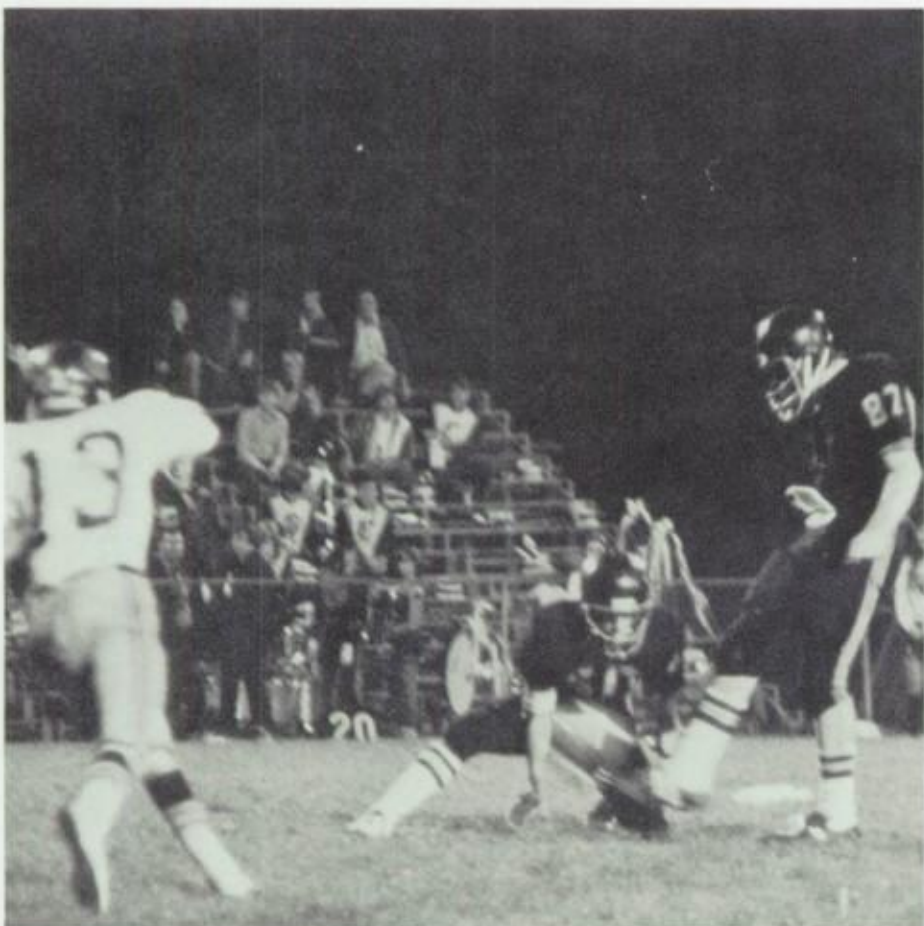
The team should be strong next year, losing only eight players to graduation.



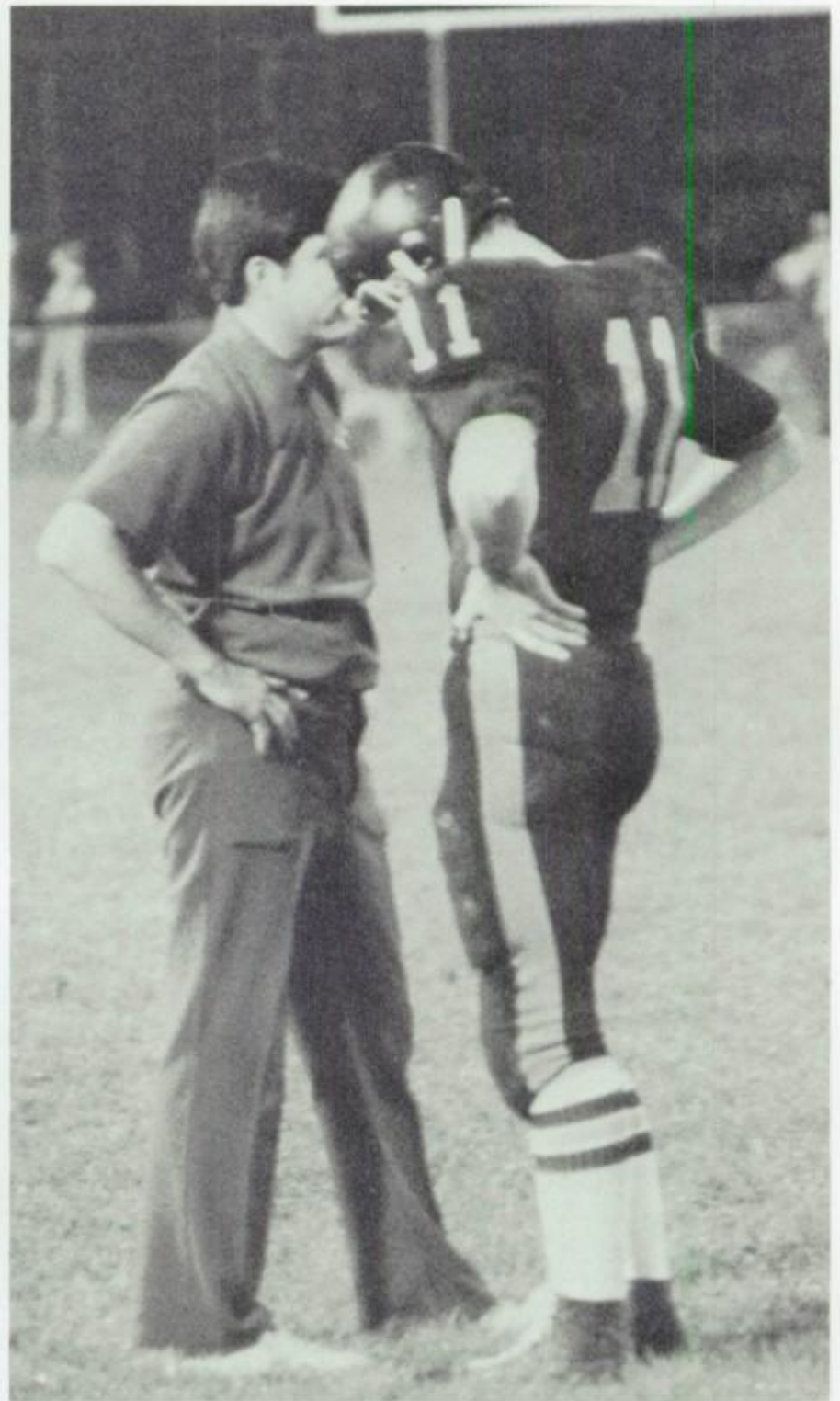
Assistant Coach Bill Brown signals for a slight shift in defense.



A referee checks the legality of a tackle J.D. Dymock puts on a George Wythe runner.



Scott King adds the extra point to a touchdown off Bruce Hamlin's hold.



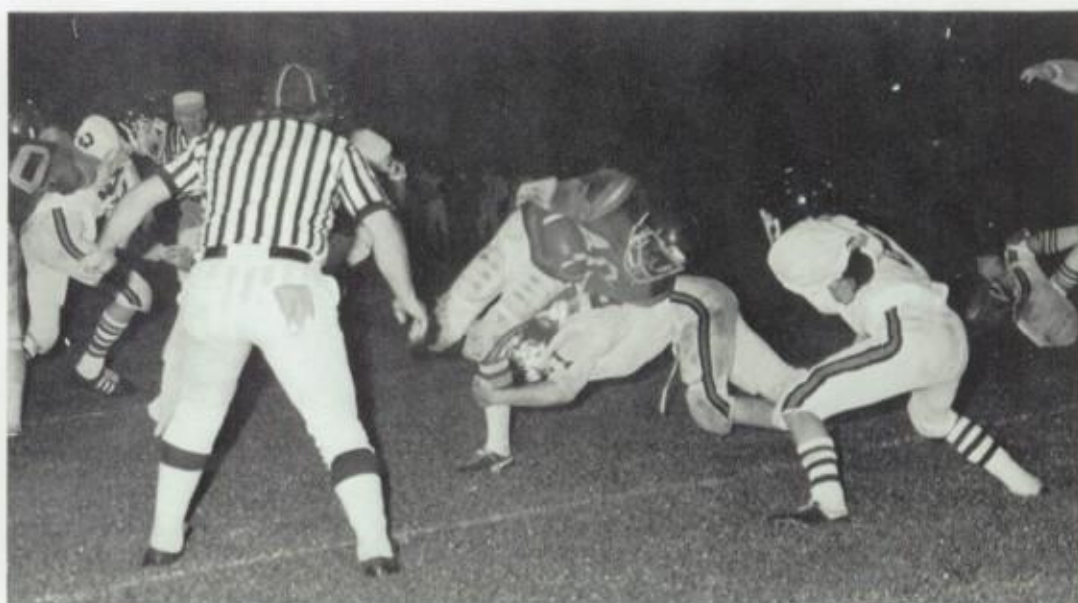
Head Coach David Crist gives Richard Foy directions during one of the five home games.



Front: Joe White, Gary Weddle, Brian Camper, Marty Gibson, Mike Everett, R.L. Testerman, Mark Dymock, Lester Shaver, Bobby Shepherdson, Greg Brown, Eddie Shepardson, Eddie Bowyer. **Middle:** Pat Price, Billy Gillie, John Skelly, Bobby Woods, Pat Sebolt, Stanley Webb, Doug Smith, Craig Blevins, Bob Porter, Brian Saari, Randy Robinson, Terry Henderson. **Back:** Dean Williard, Tony Willard, Jimmy Shaver, Doug Stewart, Jimmy Underwood, Kyle McBroom, John Paterson, Randal Burch, Darrell McDonald, Mike Adams, Ricky Queen.

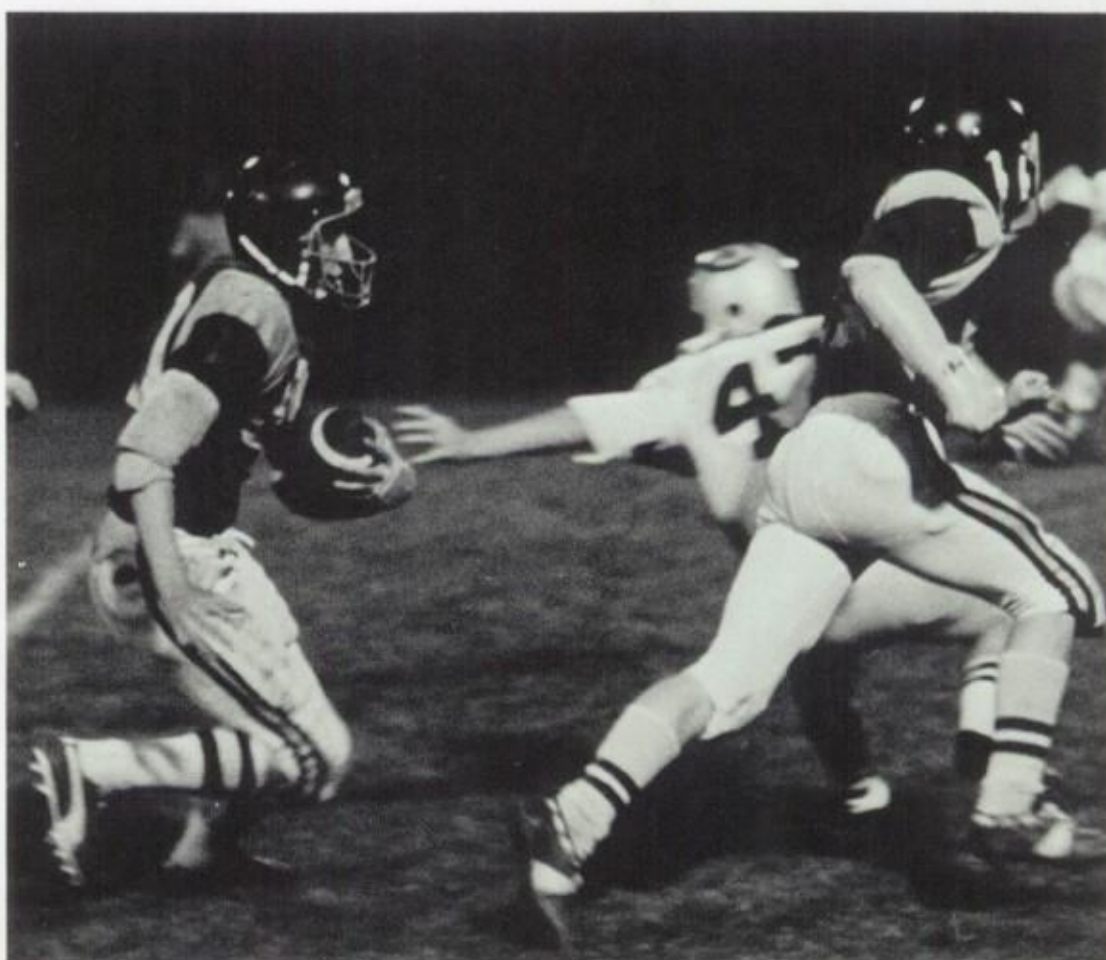
JV's Prove Ability

JV Football 1975			
BHS	28	0	George Wythe
BHS	8	0	Narrows
BHS	6	6	Giles
BHS	14	0	Radford
BHS	14	6	Galax
BHS	6	0	Christiansburg
BHS	18	6	Floyd
BHS	22	10	Carroll County
Final 1975 W-L Record			
7-0-1			

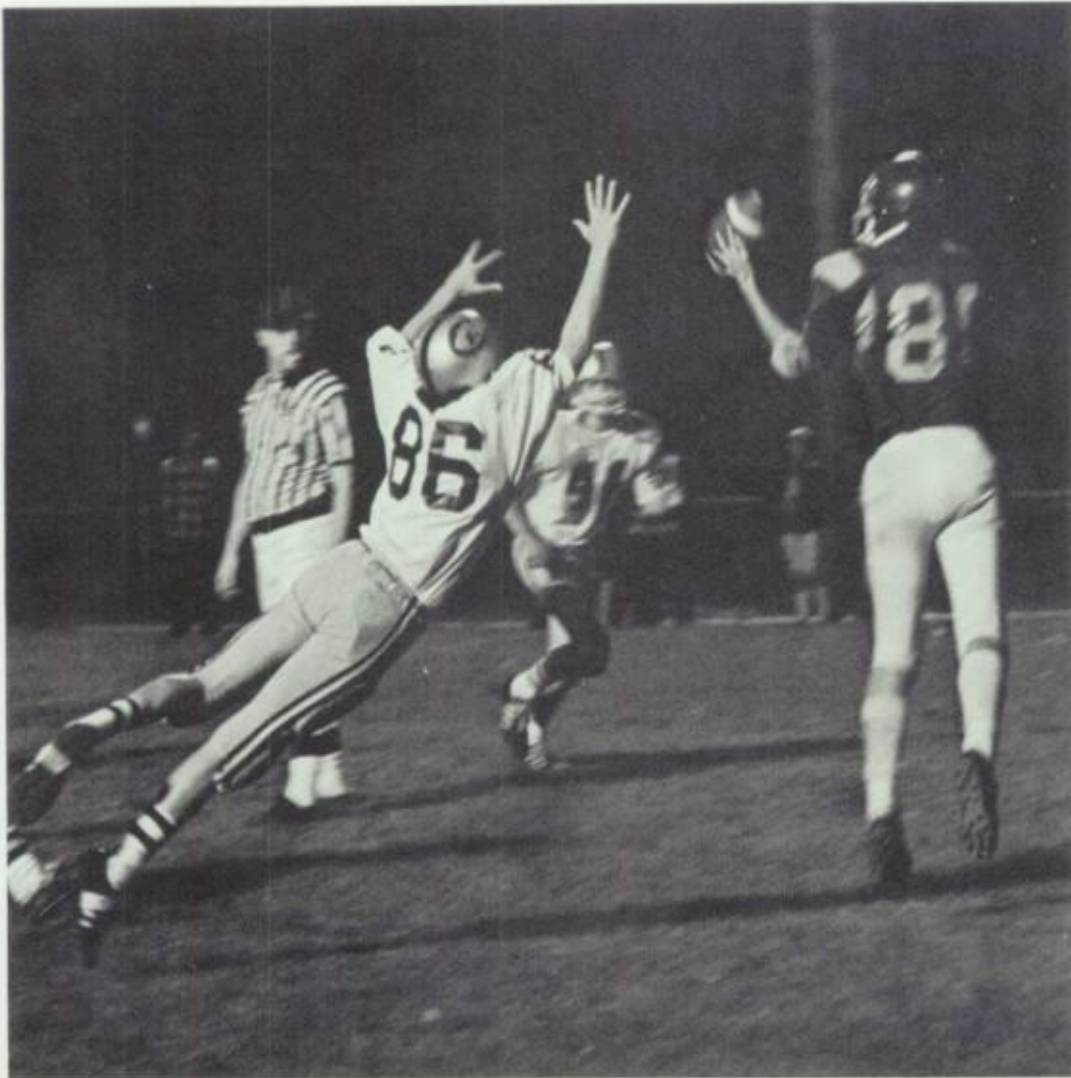


Greg Brown makes a substantial gain as an opponent attempts to stop him.

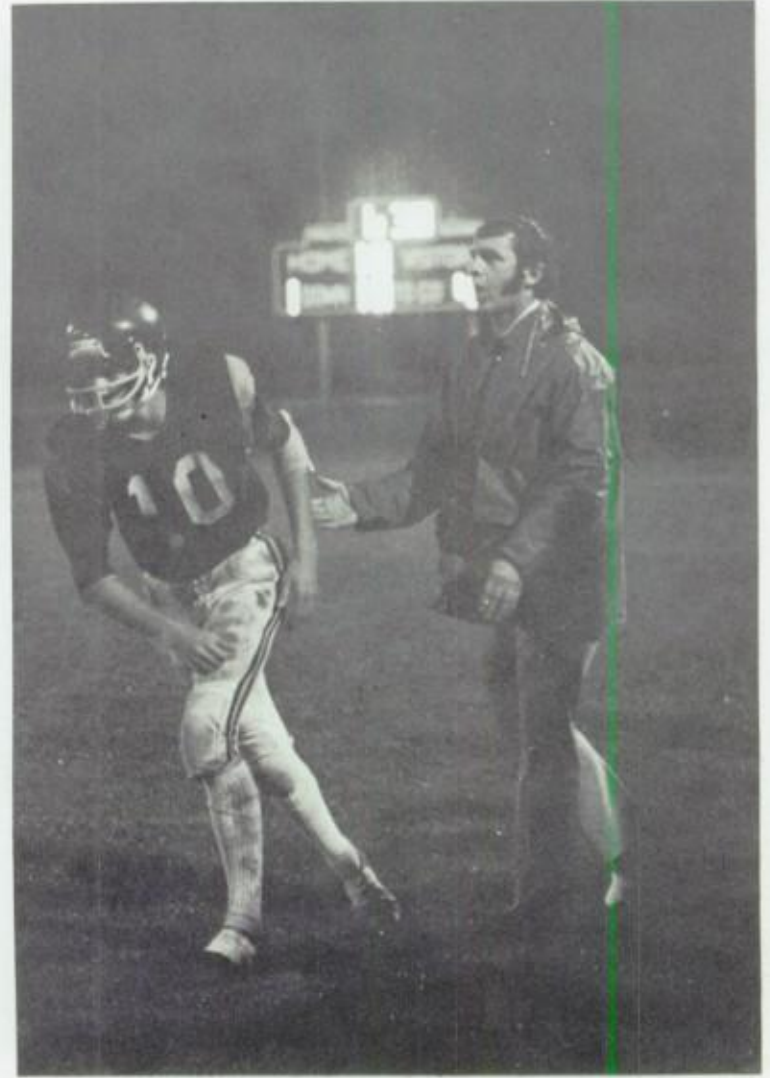
Does football look promising for Blacksburg? With a season record of 7-0-1, the J.V. team made it apparent that the football program at Blacksburg will be good for at least a couple more years. Bobby Trear coached his third straight season at the J.V. level, trying to build experienced players for the varsity team. Trear's previous two teams have produced records of 8-2 both times. This year's team was led by quarterback Joe White. Behind White at running back was Greg Brown, who, along with other players, moved on to the varsity team after the J.V. season was over.



Mark Dymock races down the side line behind the steady blocking against Christiansburg.



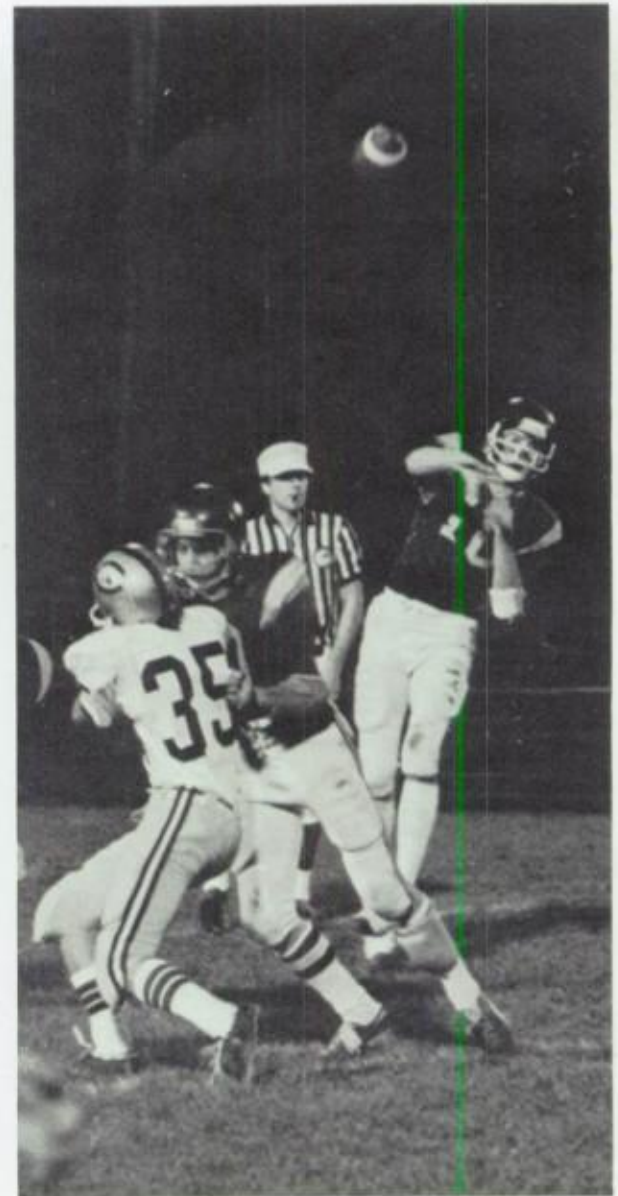
Phil Carr makes a catch from the outstretched arms of a Christiansburg player.



Joe White returns to the huddle after receiving directions from Coach Trear.



Greg Brown puts a tackle on a Floyd Runner as Darrell McDonald attempts to help out.



Joe White passes for a short gain as the offensive line blocks out Christiansburg.

Feistiness Aids in Winning



Front: Margaret Giles, Cammie Dugger, Pam Lucas, Sarah Marshall, Adrienne Turner, Matye Drew. **Back:** Linda Phillips (coach), Ann Giles, Sherry Heath, Janis Torgersen, Katie Heiskell, Lisa McDaniels, Shelley Bowker, Karen McNitt.

BHS	65	27	George Wythe
BHS	51	28	Narrows
BHS	40	28	Giles
BHS	32	36	Radford
BHS	50	20	Galax
BHS	48	40	Christiansburg
BHS	42	24	Floyd
BHS	52	19	Carroll Co.
BHS	49	38	George Wythe
BHS	74	48	Narrows
BHS	54	24	Giles
BHS	43	37	Radford
BHS	69	35	Galax
BHS	59	46	Christiansburg
BHS	61	35	Floyd
BHS	61	33	Carroll Co.
Regular Season Playoff			
BHS	39	48	Radford
District Tournament			
BHS	61	18	Giles
BHS	55	51	Floyd
BHS	34	33	Radford
Regional Tournament			
BHS	59	42	Graham
BHS	60	51	Radford
State Tournament			
BHS	48	55	Robert E. Lee
Final 1975 W-L Record			
	21	3	



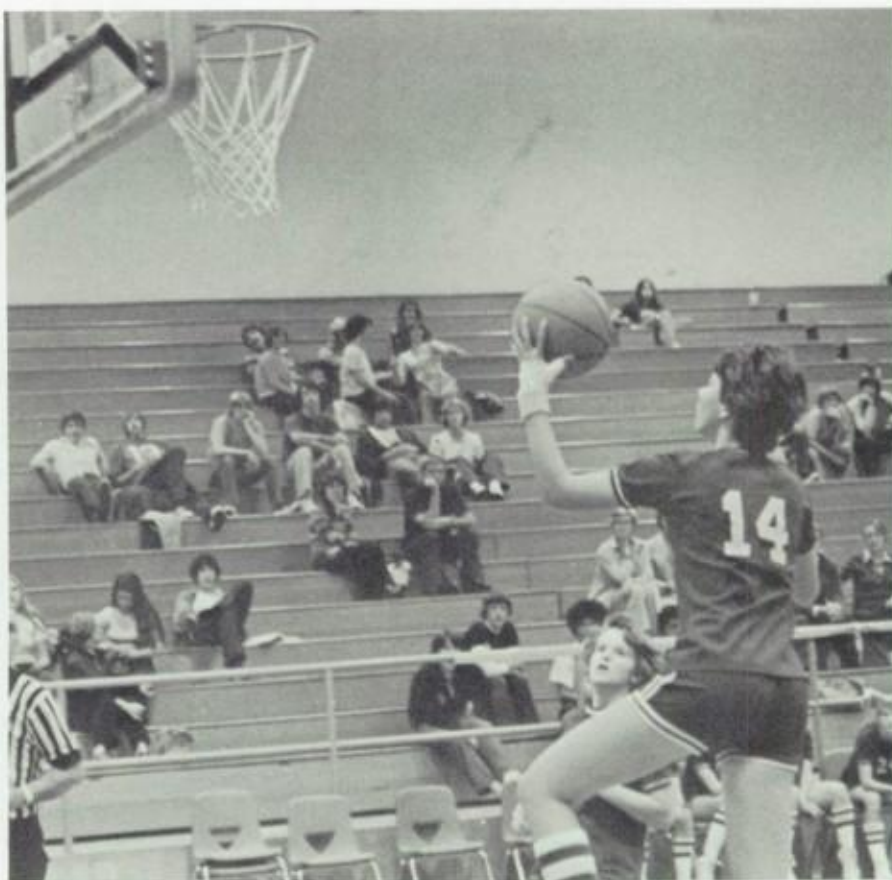
Winning the District title by the narrow margin of one point, the team shows its happiness.

The Girls Basketball team fashioned a spectacular 21-3 season record which included the second consecutive District and Regional championships. The team averaged 53 points a game, and with an impressive defense, held their opponents to a 32 point average. The rebounding was a major factor in the Indians' success, as well as the full court press which maintained their momentum. Under the direction of head coach Linda Phillips and the dedication of the team itself, the Indians were able to polish off a fine season. With only two graduating seniors, Janis Torgersen and Pam Lucas, and with returning starters Adrienne Turner, Katie Heiskell, Lisa McDaniels, and Matye Drew, the Indians are expecting another outstanding season next year.



Scoring against Giles, Janis Torgersen adds to her regular season average of 15 points.

Freshman, Shelly Bowker shoots as a Wytheville player attempts to block the shot.



Stealing the ball, Lisa McDaniels goes up for her fast break lay up.

Defeating Radford on their home court, Mayte Drew attempts another outside shot.





Coach Phillips smiles proudly after the defeat against Radford in the District Finals.



The Indians gloriously show off their Regional trophy after a well-handed 60-51 Championship.

Girls Bring Home The Gold, Again



Janis Torgersen leads the end bound play against Robert E. Lee as the team sets up.

Lisa McDaniels persists with her attempt to help take the lead in the State Tournament.

The Indians captured the District title with a one point margin over Radford. Katie Heiskell fired the winning shot for the final basket. The Indians proceeded to the Regional Championship determined to bring home the gold.

They did it.

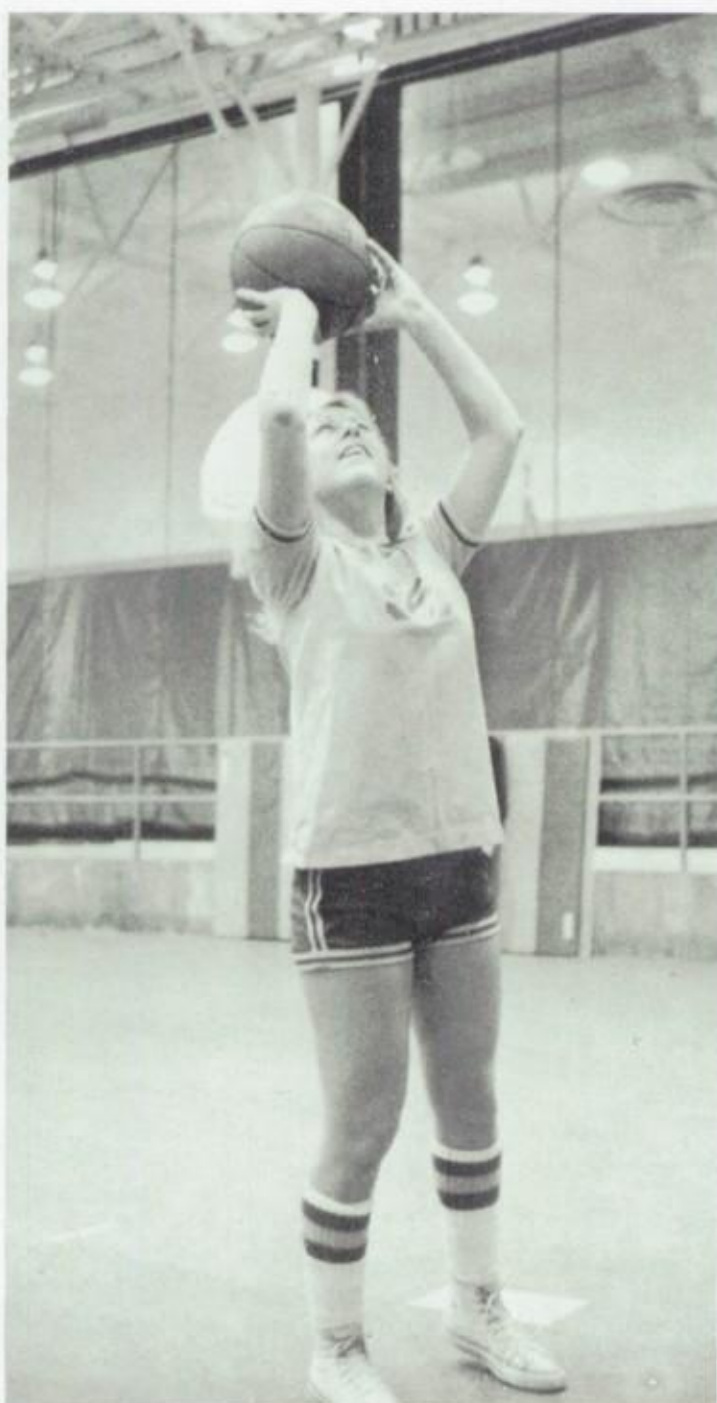
Blacksburg came on strong in the fourth quarter for a 60-51 victory over Radford. The team then travelled to William Byrd High School to compete in the first Girls' Basketball Tournament since 1927. The Indians were defeated by the future State Champions, Robert E. Lee of Staunton.



Wins Tip Off First Year



Front: Cindy Hypes (Manager), Denise Snell, Robin McGuire, Leslie Bellas. **Back:** Kathy Palmer, Olga Ruiz, Sheila McClaine, Jackie Drew, Tracy Potts, Kathy Skutt, Diane McDaniels, Lorraine Sherman, Carol Steiss, Susie Farrow, Jackie Fore, Gail Evans, Cindy Fuller.



Jackie Fore puts the ball to the boards as the Indians take first place in the District.

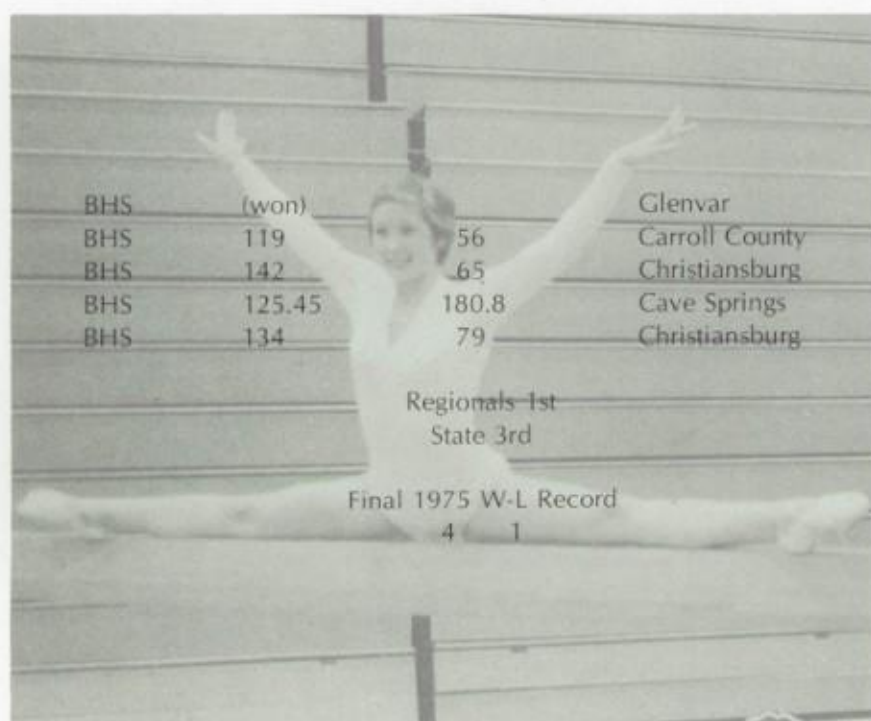
BHS	14	8	George Wythe
BHS	33	16	Narrows
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BHS	40	21	Christiansburg
BHS	26	36	Floyd
BHS	32	15	Carroll Co.
Final 1975 W-L Record			
	14	2	

The Girls' J.V. Basketball team ended their first year as a team with a very impressive 14-2 record. With the guidance of Coach Anne Surface and Assistant Patsy Dillion, the Indians pulled together to accumulate a superb seasonal record which gave them a first place finish in District competition. Their success was attributed to team effort and commitment.



Front: Sandi Bolleter, Linda Hoepner, Barbara Skutt, Becky Skelly, Debbie Stickney, Pam Furey, Faye Roberts, Jocelyn VandeBerg, Lisa Kassem, Lisa Griffen, Terri Cupp, Becky Worner, Boo Domermuth, Castle O'Neill, Jeannie Walker. **Back:** Charlotte Grady (Coach), Lynn Hadley (Assistant), Elizabeth Flowers. **Not pictured:** Mary Gaines, Jenna Pierce, Kathy Webb, Susan Cole.

Gymnasts Swing To Win

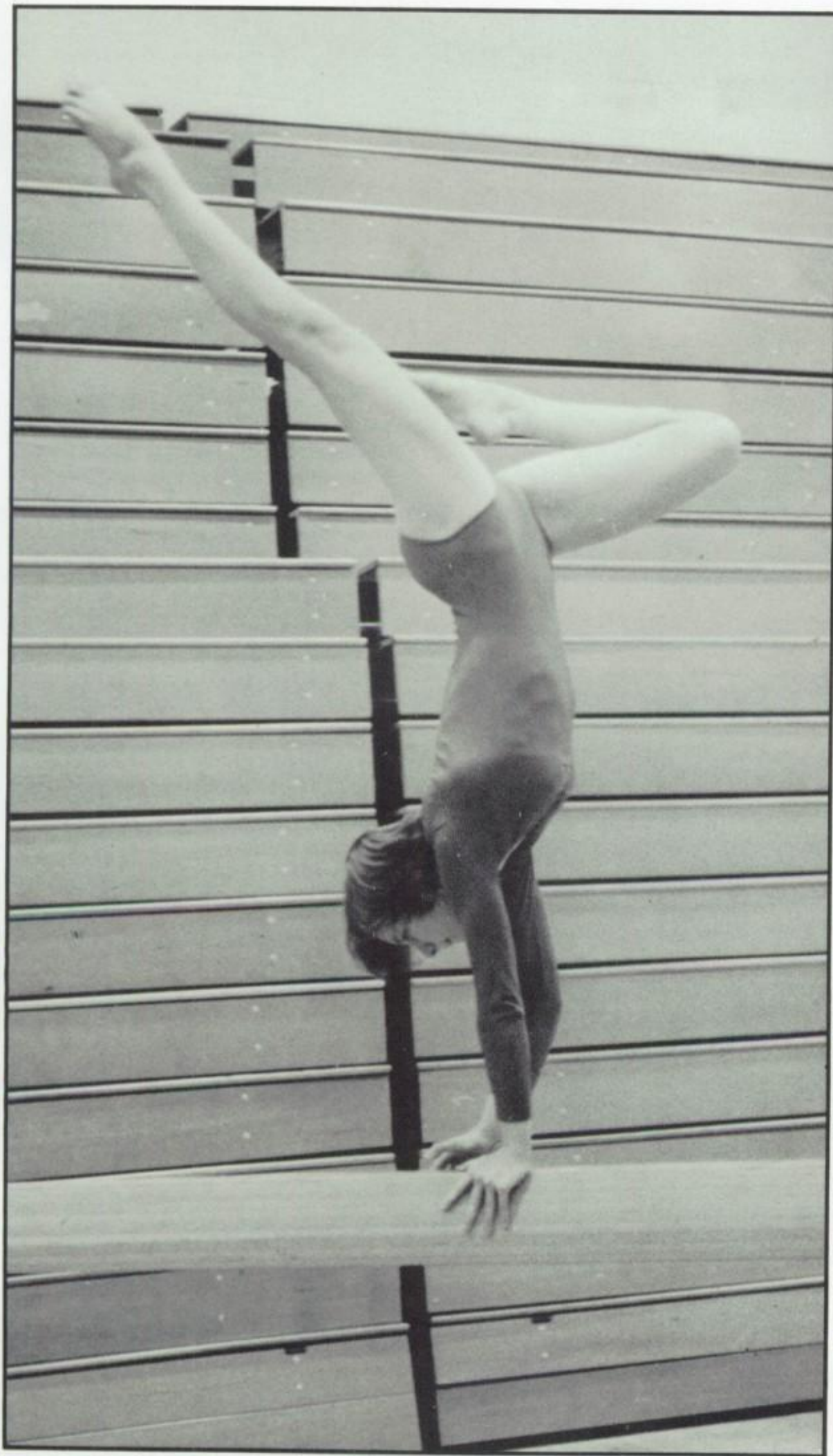


After their third year of competition, the gymnastics team shaped another superb season losing only one match.

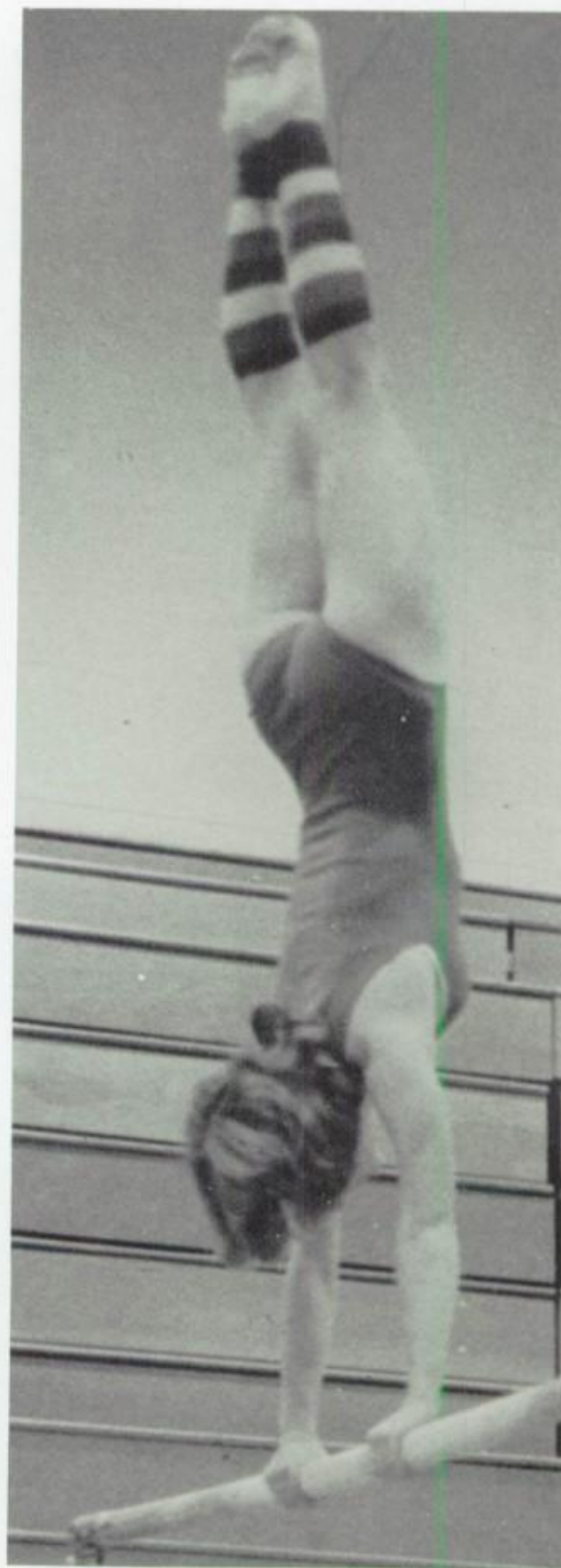
The one loss suffered was against Cave Springs, a non-district team. Since only a couple of schools participate in gymnastics, the district tournament was eliminated, and the team went straight to regionals where they took first place. The team then advanced to the state tournaments and clinched a third place finish.



Junior Lisa Kassem displays exquisite technique and form on the balance beam.



Kathy Webb exhibits her winning form with a hand-stand on the balance beam.



Boo Domermuth swings gracefully with a champions' finesse over the uneven bars.

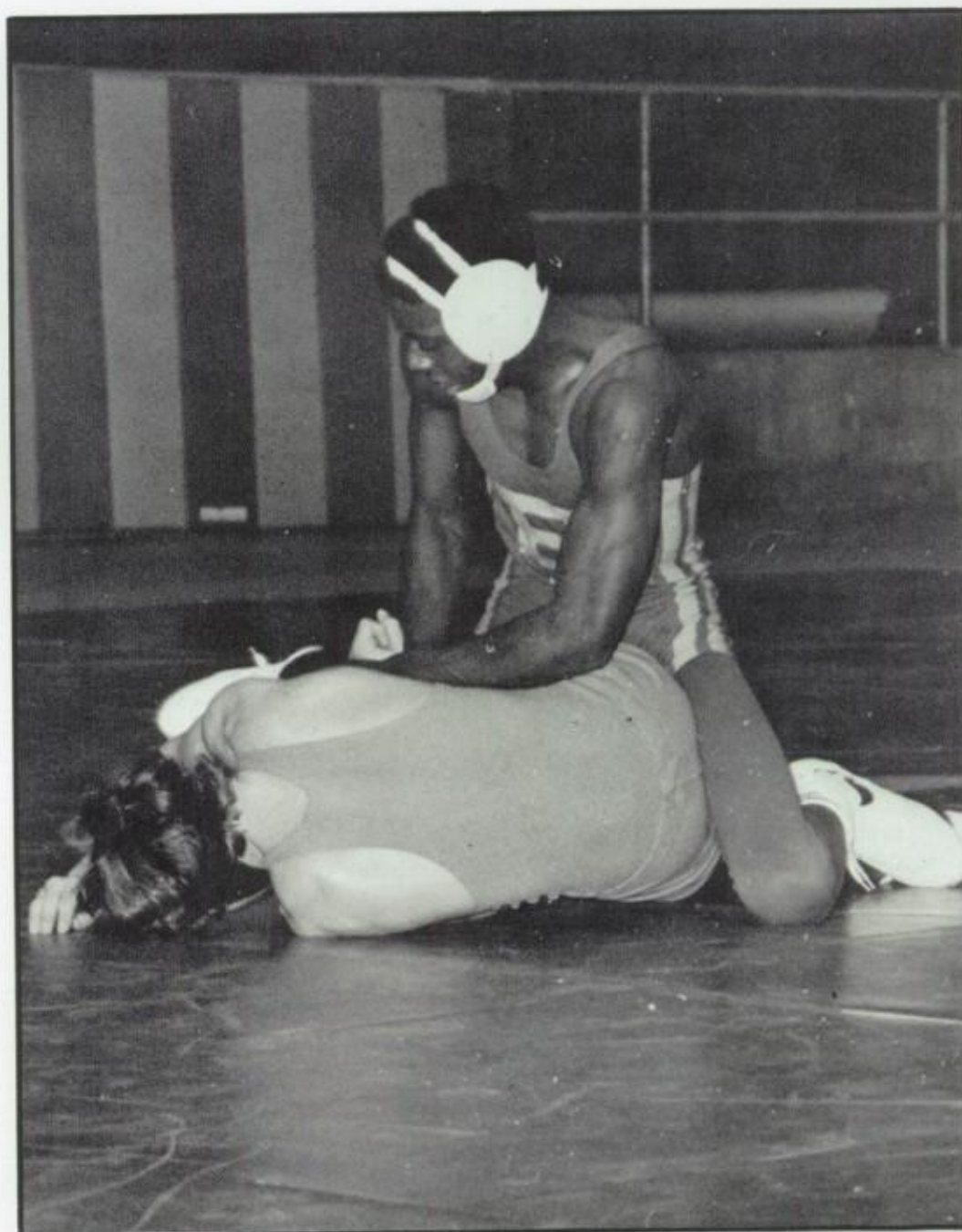


Front: Greg Brown, John Skelly, Steve Fairbairn, Bobby Hill, Reggie Caldwell (manager), Curtis Sifford, Phil Wessel, Dean Miller, Don Martin. **Back:** Coach Lee Syers, John Klobus, Don Rockey, Chris Lamoureux, Woody Broome, Mike Everett, Jeff Ligon, Coach Don Marks.

MATMEN USE THE MOVES

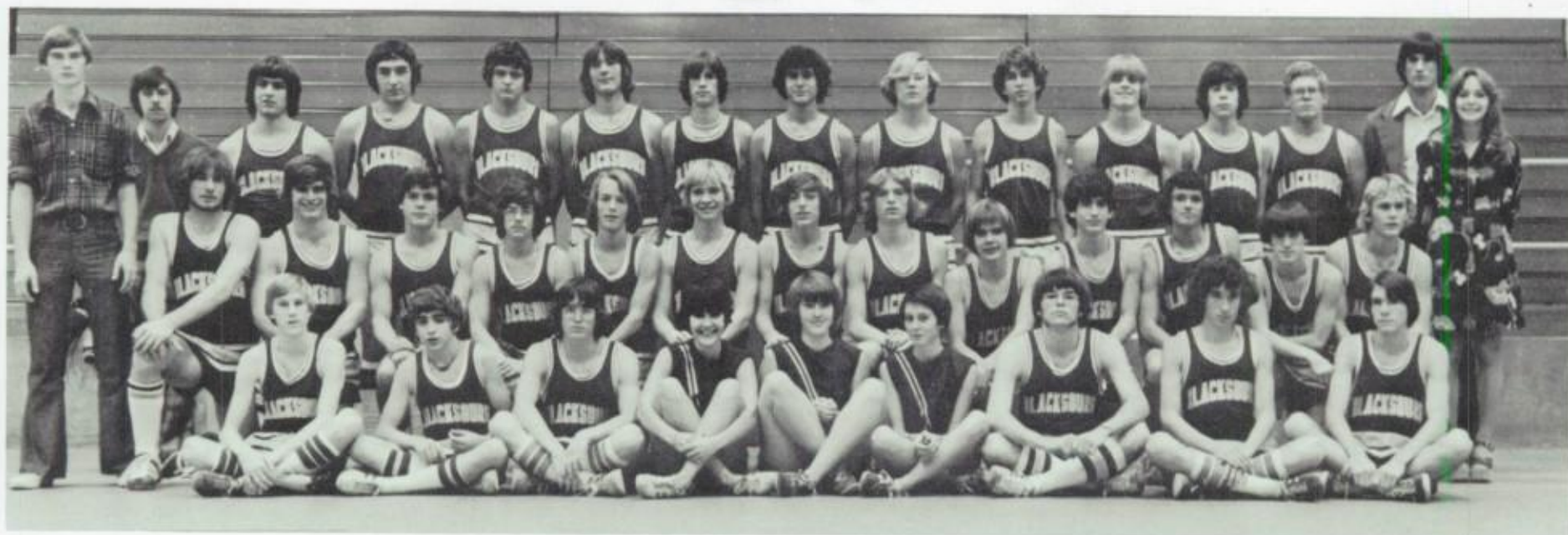
BHS	34	25	Auburn
BHS	15	45	Marion
BHS	26	27	Christiansburg
BHS	21	30	Radford
BHS	16	45	Glenvar
BHS	42	30	Carroll County
BHS	9	53	William Byrd
BHS	16	33	Radford
BHS	26	30	Christiansburg
BHS	20	37	Grundy
BHS	20	38	George Wythe
BHS	13	48	Lord Botetourt
Radford Invitational 3rd			
District 3rd			
Regionals 6th			
State 16th			
Final 1975 W-L Record			
2	10		

Wrestling is becoming a growing sport in Blacksburg. However, the Blacksburg team had one of its poorer seasons posting a 2-10 record. Excellent performances were shown by Greg Brown and Don Martin, both underclassmen. This year's team loses only one matman to graduation, Don Rockey. With the experience and further training of the team, they should prove much better next year.



Greg Brown tries to turn over a formidable R. opponent.

INDOORS PROVIDE MOOD



Front: Paul Fontenot, Eric Wolfe, George Swift, Karen Michelson, Nina Houska, Sue Cook, James Potter, Ephry, Kaplan, Chris Epley. **Second:** Tim Dryer (manager), Kenny Jarels, Scott Worner, Mike Walker, Eddie Bowyer, Ken Ritchey, Bobby Bryant, Clark Strickland, Billy Gillie, Carl Schwartz, David Strother, Gary Lytton, Chuck Wright, Chuck Shaver, Becky Wise (manager). **Back:** Coach Phil Lovern, Mike Olinger, Bobby Joe Long, Lance Weisend, Jean Moore, Mike Finnell, Greg Heath, Terry Burford, Mike Warshauer, Tim Ligon, Joe Savage, Currin Snipes, Coach Dave Davis.



Bobby Bryant lowered the thousand meter record at Lexington to end up with a 2'.25.

BHS	72 1/2	119 1/2	Marion
		118	Radford
		68	William Campbell
		54	Montevideo
		0	Alleghany
BHS	44	99	Broad Run
		87	Liberty
		80	Brookville
		64	Radford
		38	Marion
		37	Hadley
		32	William Campbell
		12	William Byrd
		3	Glenvar
		0	Alleghany
		District	
BHS	88 1/2	96 1/2	Radford
		27	Carroll County
		6	Christiansburg
		Regionals	
BHS	64 1/2	113	Marion
		103	Radford
		68	Abingdon
		47	Virginia
		18	Patrick Henry
		10 1/2	Carroll County
		10	Christiansburg
		State 12th (out of 35)	

After a slow start the Indoor track team, under the direction of Coach Davis, picked up the pace towards a prosperous season. The team travelled to Lexington and Lynchburg for their meets to compete against teams from all over the state. School records were lowered in several events. The Indians are looking forward to a winning season next year with several bright prospects emerging from the underclassmen.



Front: Mike Lavery, J.D. Dymock, Sidney Snell, Tim Devens, Doug Hanau. **Back:** Steve Fuller, Carl Schmidt, Scott King, Tim Matthews, Ronnie Davis, Joe White, Walter Dehart.

Blue Machine Spins Wins

Coach Bob Trear fashioned an exceptional Varsity Basketball season as the Indians headed up another exciting floor show.

During Christmas, the team was plagued with injuries. Scott King and Mike Lavery endured leg injuries, but returned to the floor within a month.

Although the Indians were wanting in height, they more than made up for the deficiency with hustle, determination, and fine shooting ability from inside and out. Once more, the Indians added another fine season to the record books.



Coach Bob Trear maintains a watchful eye on his team.

BHS	74	62	George Wythe
BHS	83	54	Narrows
BHS	59	52	Giles
BHS	70	51	Radford
BHS	69	62	Galax
BHS	61	81	Christiansburg
BHS	79	54	Floyd
BHS	108	62	Carroll County
BHS	63	47	Glenvar
BHS	70	66	George Wythe
BHS	83	52	Narrows
BHS	56	36	Giles
BHS	62	48	Radford
BHS	88	79	Galax
BHS	68	55	Christiansburg
BHS	81	43	Floyd
BHS	86	60	Carroll County
BHS	59	64	Glenvar

District Tournament

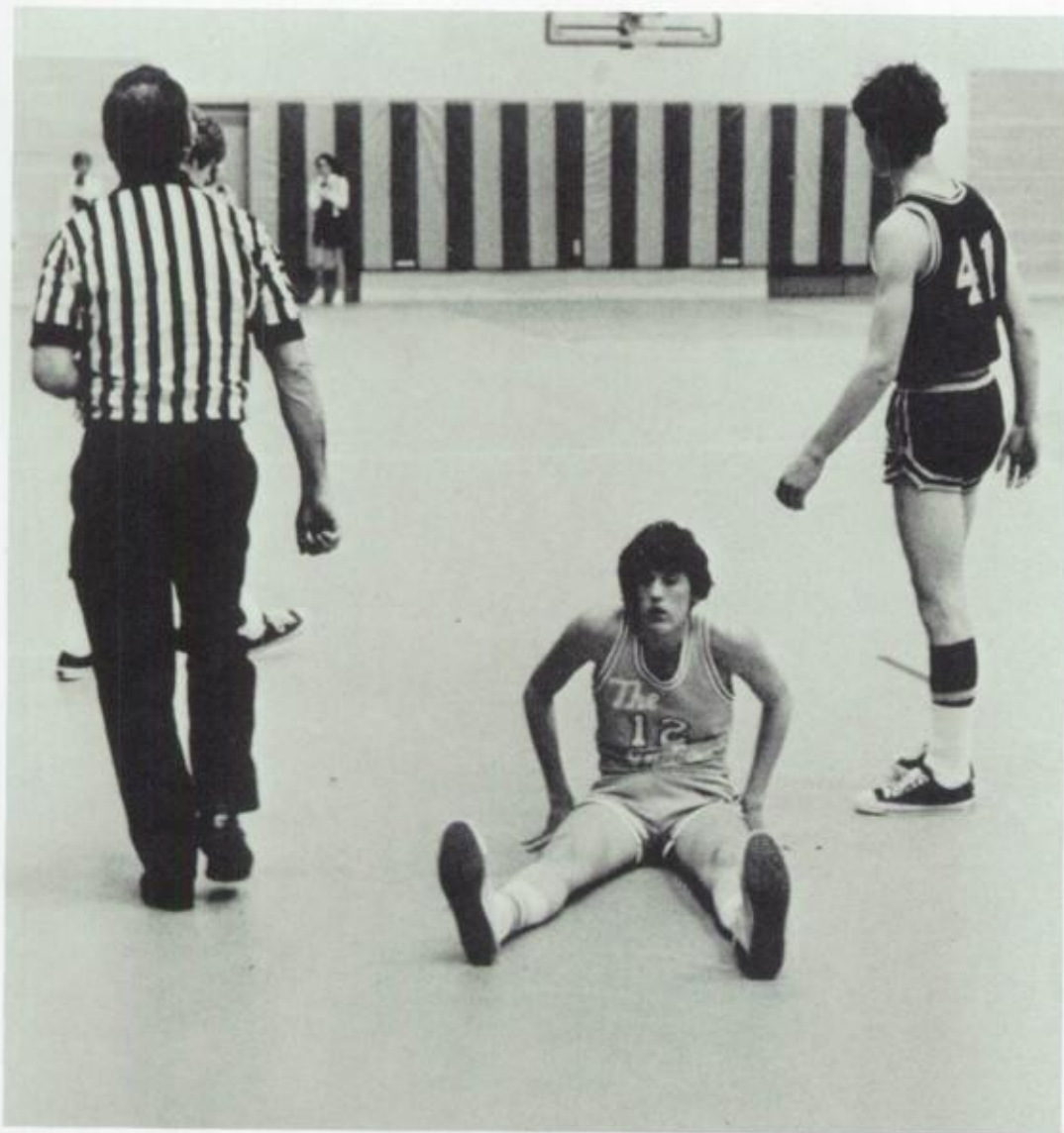
BHS	82	60	Floyd
BHS	61	58	Radford
BHS	61	47	Galax

Regional

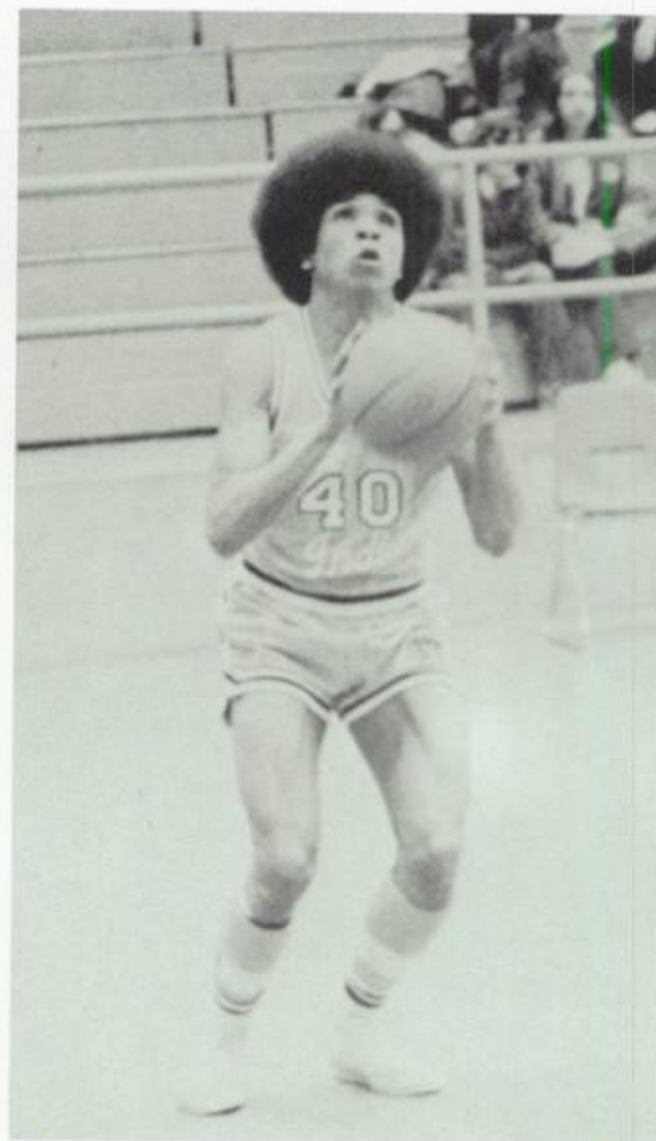
BHS	67	64	Marion
BHS	62	63	Galax

Final 1975-76 W-L Record

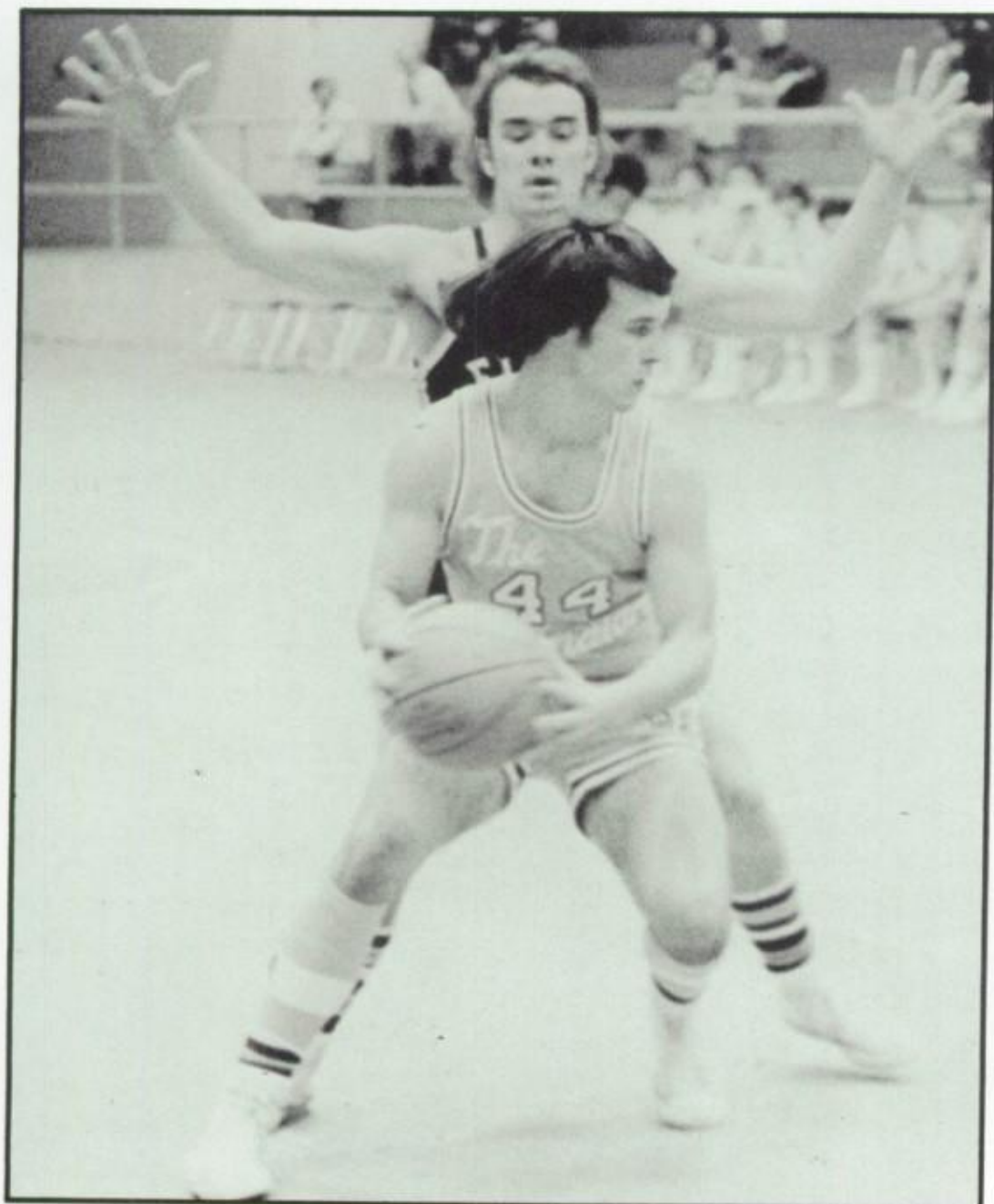
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A Carroll County foul sends Senior Mike Lavery to the deck for a brief pause in the game.



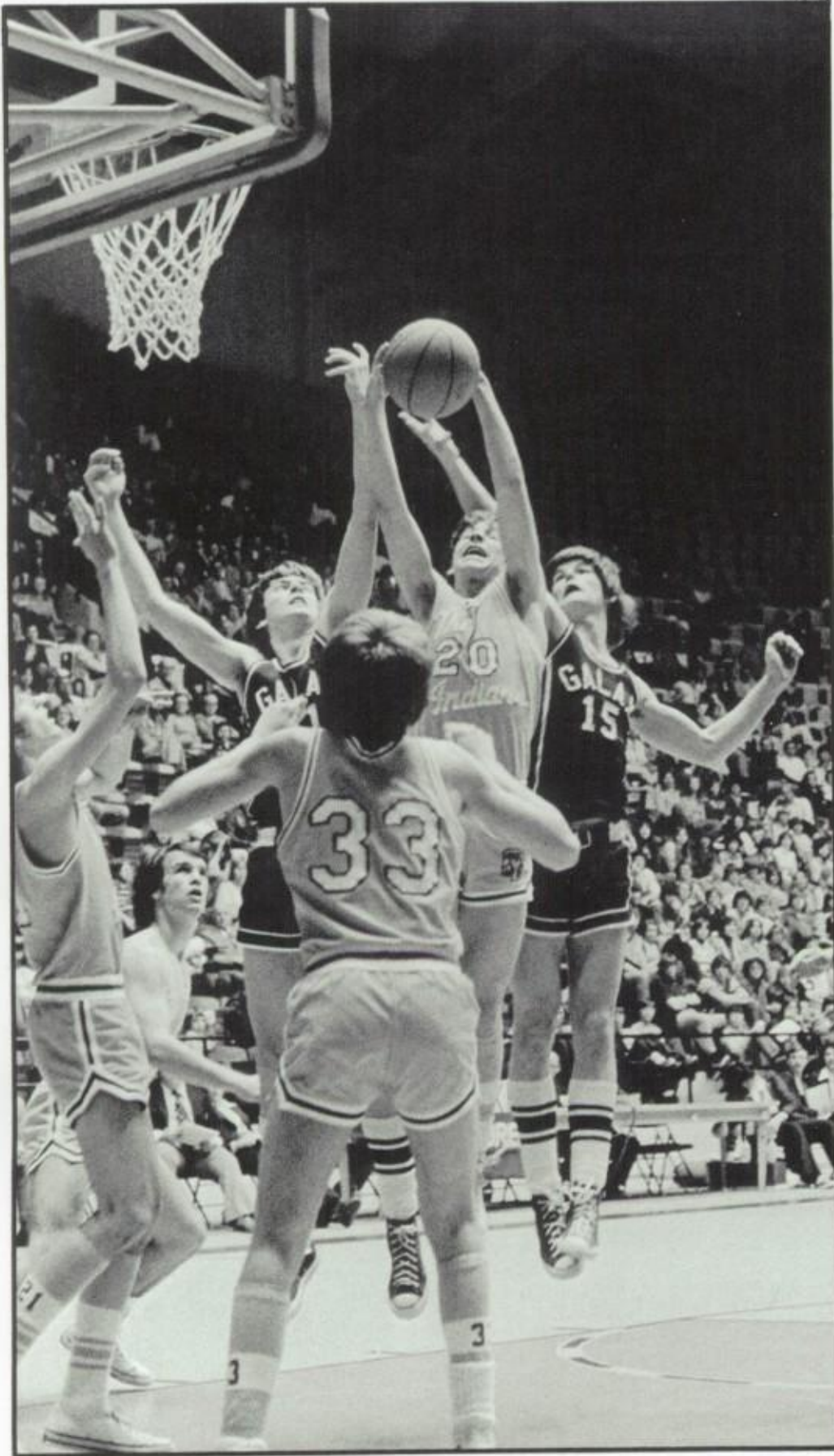
Senior Walter Dehart moves into the clear on the side and goes up for a sure two points.



Steve Fuller demonstrates good technique against Floyd defenders as he shoots.

Floyd defender knows that it is hands off for Indian starter Ronnie Davis.

District Title, No Surprise

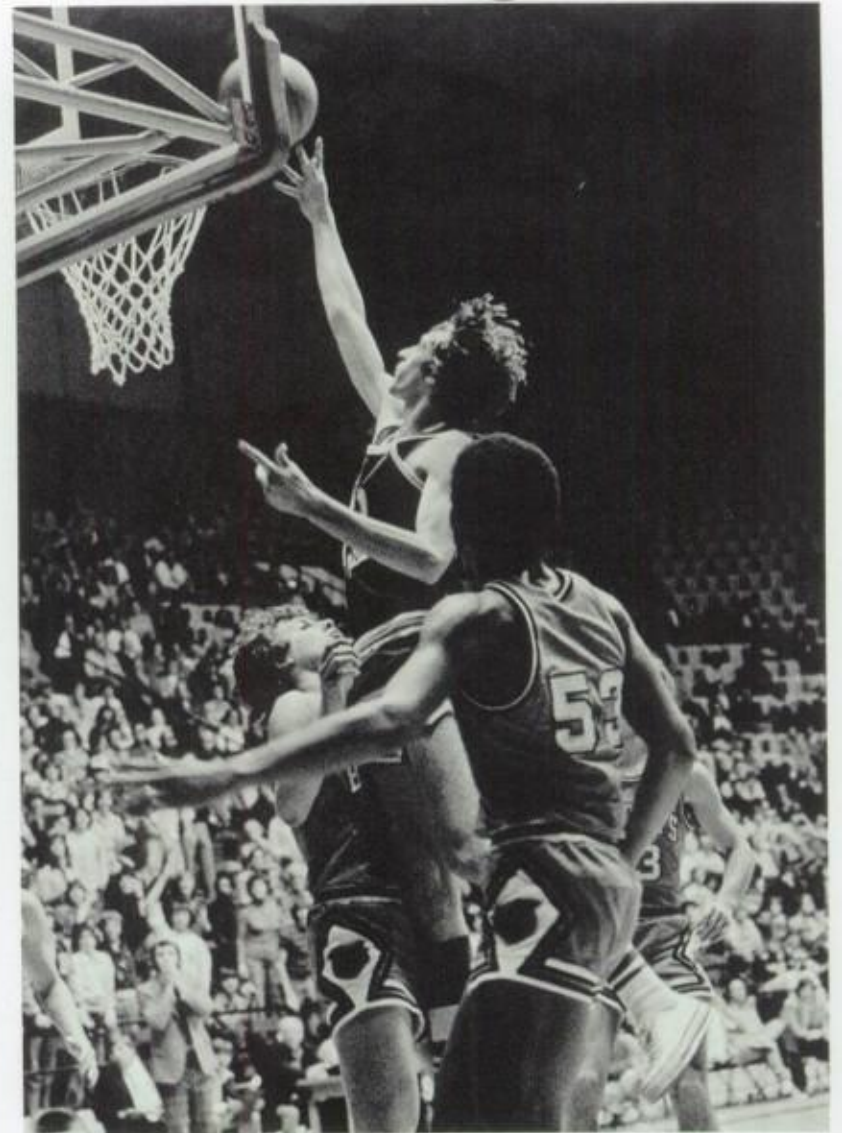


J.D. Dymock hauls in a rebound as the Indians win the District Tournament.

The Blacksburg Indians pulled a tight victory over Radford Bobcats in the semi-finals and then glided smoothly over Galax the following night to secure the District Title that had narrowly evaded them the year before.

Galax closed the lid on the Christiansburg Demons' chances of a championship win but were unable to stop the mighty Blue Machine. Senior Player of the Year, Tim Matthews, led the team in rebounding, and Sidney Snell, the state leading AA scorer, led the Indians in scoring past Radford and Galax with 29 and 30 points each night.

The Indians' success is attributed to the versatility of each individual and the fine all around effort put forth by the entire team.



Senior player of the year, Tim Matthews, slinks through Radford defenders to score.

Joe White goes up alone for a sure two points as the Indians thundered past Floyd 81-57.



... But Regionals ?



The five Blacksburg starters give it one last "Go" before the game.



Steve Fuller goes up as Marcus Bryan attempts to block the shot.



One fast moving junior, Sidney Snell, tries for two more.



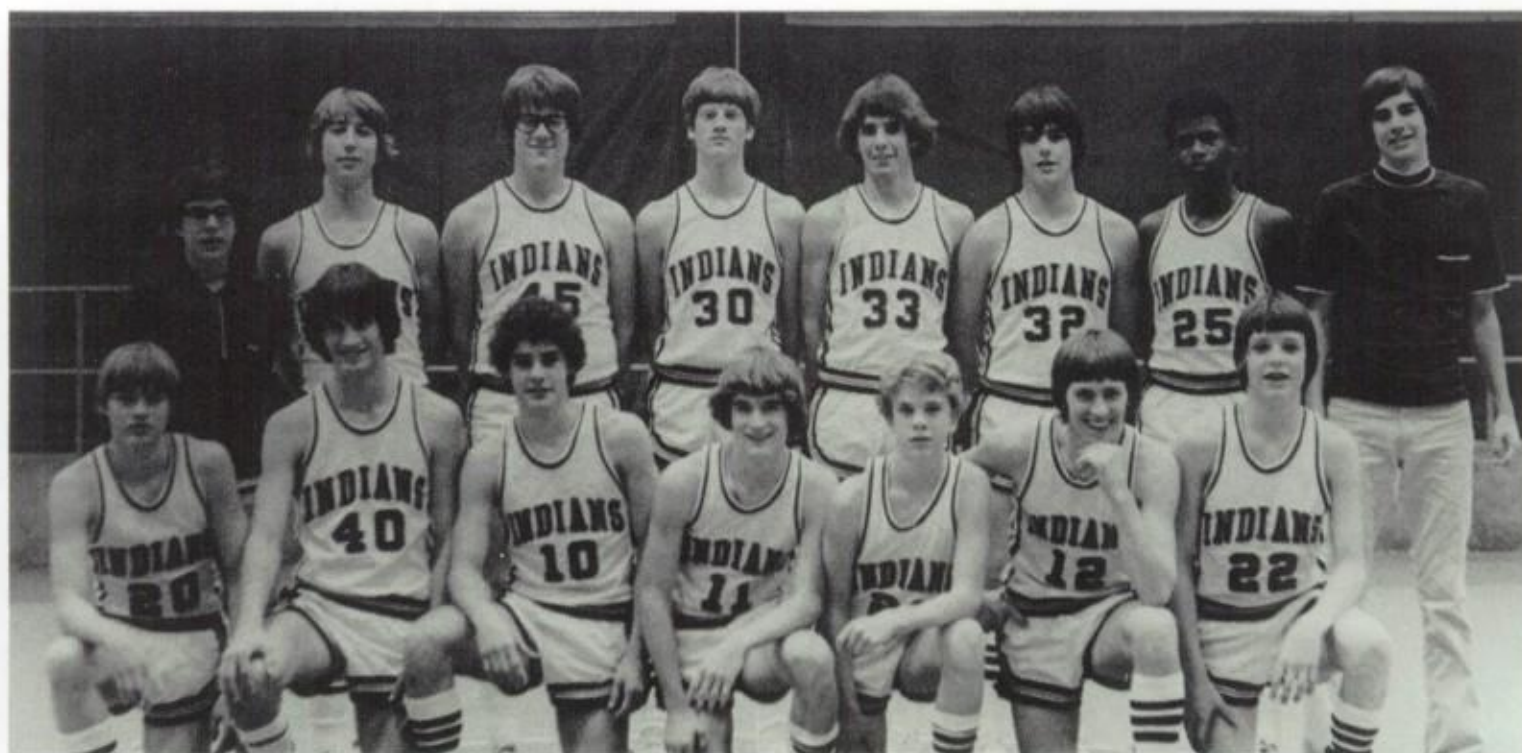
Coach Bobby Trear gives out last minute instructions to the nervous Indians.

Sneaking by with a three point margin, Blacksburg overcame Marion in the regional tournament semi-finals. The 67-64 victory, however, was a little different from Saturday night's game.

With twelve seconds remaining in the game, Marcus Bryan of Galax sank a fifteen foot jumper, making the score 63-62. There were still eleven seconds for the Indians to regain last year's regional title and beat Galax for the fourth time in as many games. But two blocked shots and ten seconds later, the score remained 63-62, waving the Maroon Tide over Blacksburg and capturing the Region IV championship.

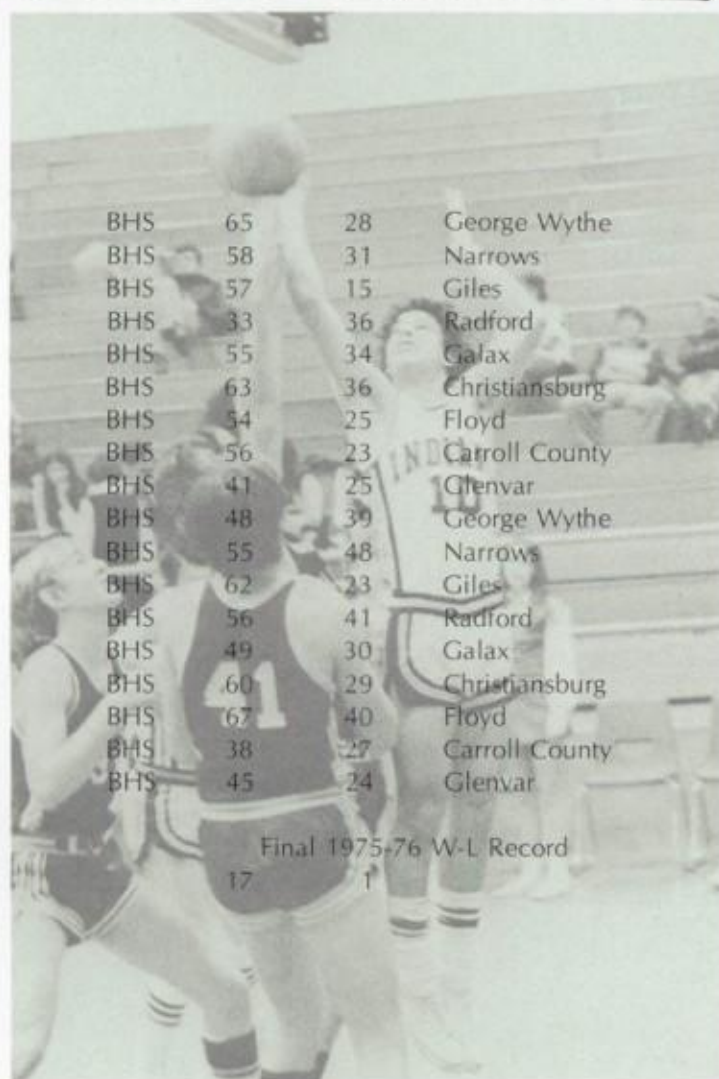
The game was neck and neck all the way. Not even Sidney Snell's 39-point performance could stop the Tide from going to the State AA finals.

The loss failed to dim the impressive record of a 19-3 season.



Front: Billy Flowers, Jimmy Miller, Stanley Webb, Randy Kates, Steve Smith, Russ Pavlik, James Torgersen. **Back:** Alex Segal (manager), Mark Dymock, John Paterson, Ricky Radcliff, Bo Cook, Doug Smith, Aaron Skinner, Ronnie Carr.

JV'S ARE A FUTURE GOLD MINE



BHS	65	28	George Wythe
BHS	58	31	Narrows
BHS	57	15	Giles
BHS	33	36	Radford
BHS	55	34	Galax
BHS	63	36	Christiansburg
BHS	34	25	Floyd
BHS	56	23	Carroll County
BHS	41	25	Glenvar
BHS	48	39	George Wythe
BHS	55	48	Narrows
BHS	62	23	Giles
BHS	56	41	Radford
BHS	49	30	Galax
BHS	60	29	Christiansburg
BHS	67	40	Floyd
BHS	38	27	Carroll County
BHS	45	24	Glenvar

Final 1975-76 W-L Record

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Coach Bill Dickson talks some strategy during a time-out.

The 1975 junior varsity basketball squad showed both talent and experience. Since six of the top seven players were sophomores, they proved their talent by taking first place in the regular season. The team suffered only one defeat, losing to Radford on the Bobcats' home court. After this loss, the team went on to win the rest of their fourteen games and the New River District title. As usual, the future looks promising for Blacksburg basketball in 1976-77.



Aaron Skinner is up for a basket while Doug Smith and Mark Dymock look on.



Sophomore Billy Flowers displays good form as he goes up in a crowd for two points.



Bo Cook scores on a fast break after the Indians gained control of the ball from Carroll County.



Members of both the Varsity and JV squads take a break during the halftime of Homecoming.



Captain Debbie Shelor leads her squad in "F-i-g-h-t, fight Indians fight."

A Spark Of Spirit

Cheerleading is more than wearing a short skirt and a sometimes forced smile. It is the talent needed to cheer when the spirit in the crowd is gone; it is the determination to support the team even when it's losing; it is the ability to be poised when you feel terrible inside.

Cheerleading is more than going to camp and learning cheers. It is friendships and good experiences shared with the squad. It is a feeling of security and unity.

Cheerleading requires coordination, personality, and creativity. It takes long practices, hours of organization and planning, and the patience to keep at it to make it work.

Cheerleading is more, . . . more than most could ever imagine.

Varsity:
*Connie Snell
Kelly Harman
Jeannie Walker
Chandra Beane
Stephanie Croy
Pat Gallimore
Tami Little
Beth Phlegar

Junior Varsity:
*Debbie Shelor
Sherry Heath
Sarah Marshall
Kathy Skutt
Donna Turpin
Vanessa Baker
Rae Allen

*Captain



The squads await for the basketball team to come out to cheer them on.



The JV squad cheers together during a quarter to arouse the fans.

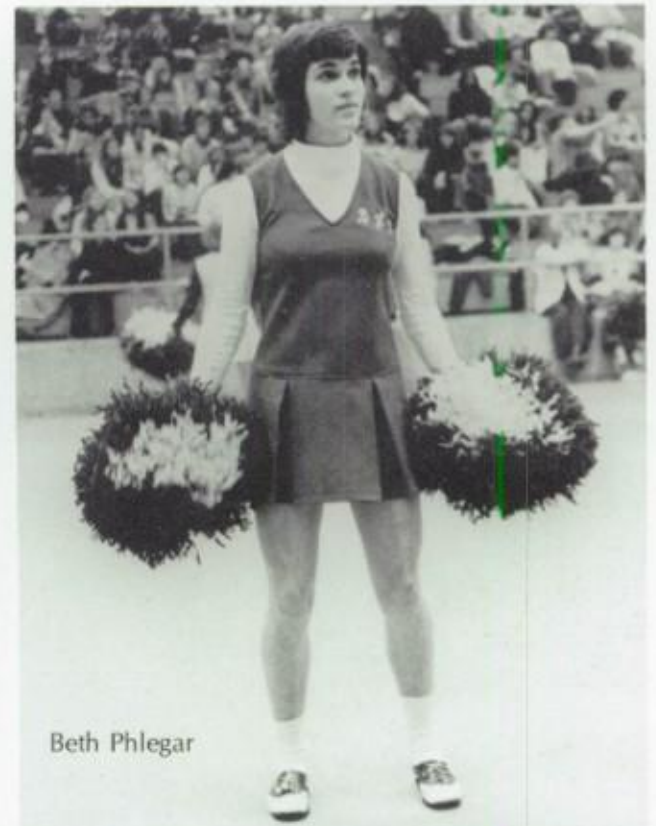
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



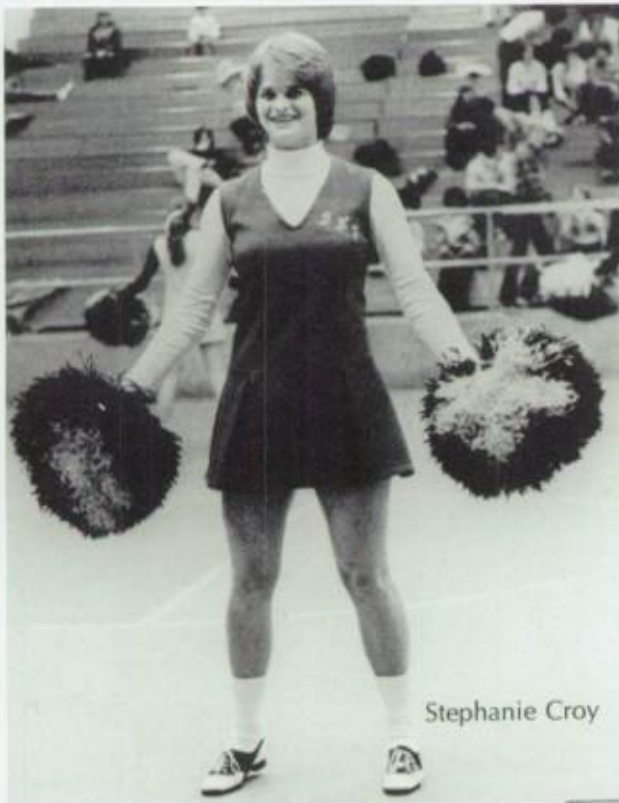
Kelly Harman



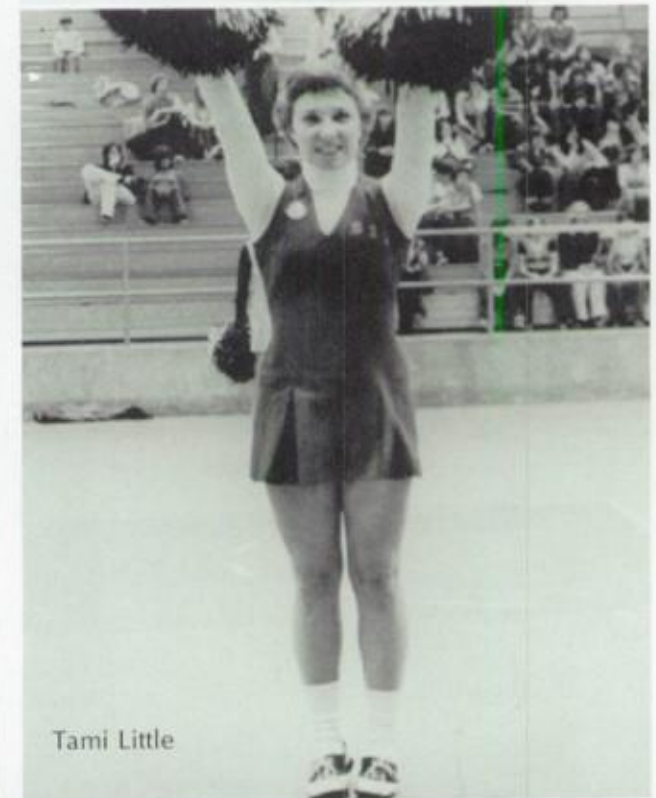
Connie Snell — captain



Beth Phlegar



Stephanie Croy



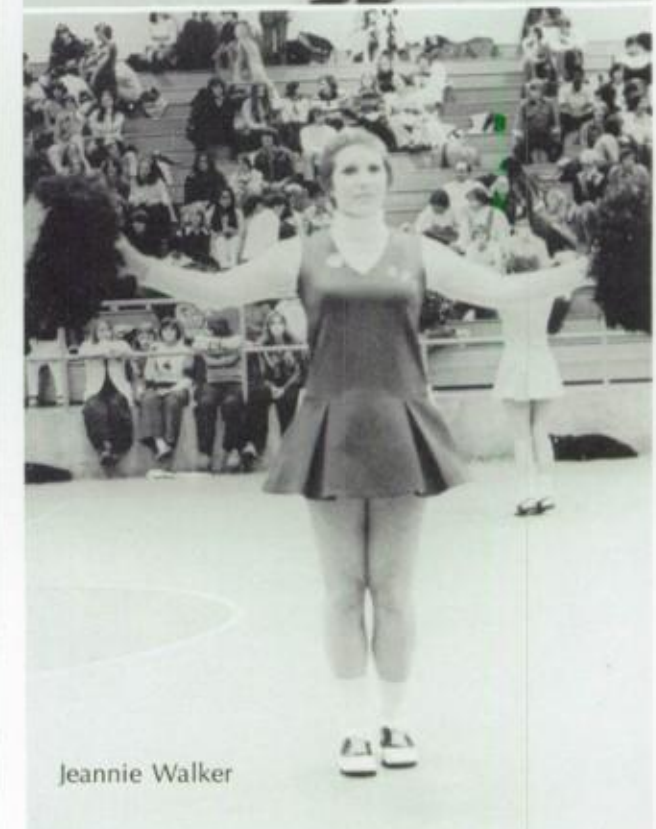
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Pat Gallimore



Chandra Beane

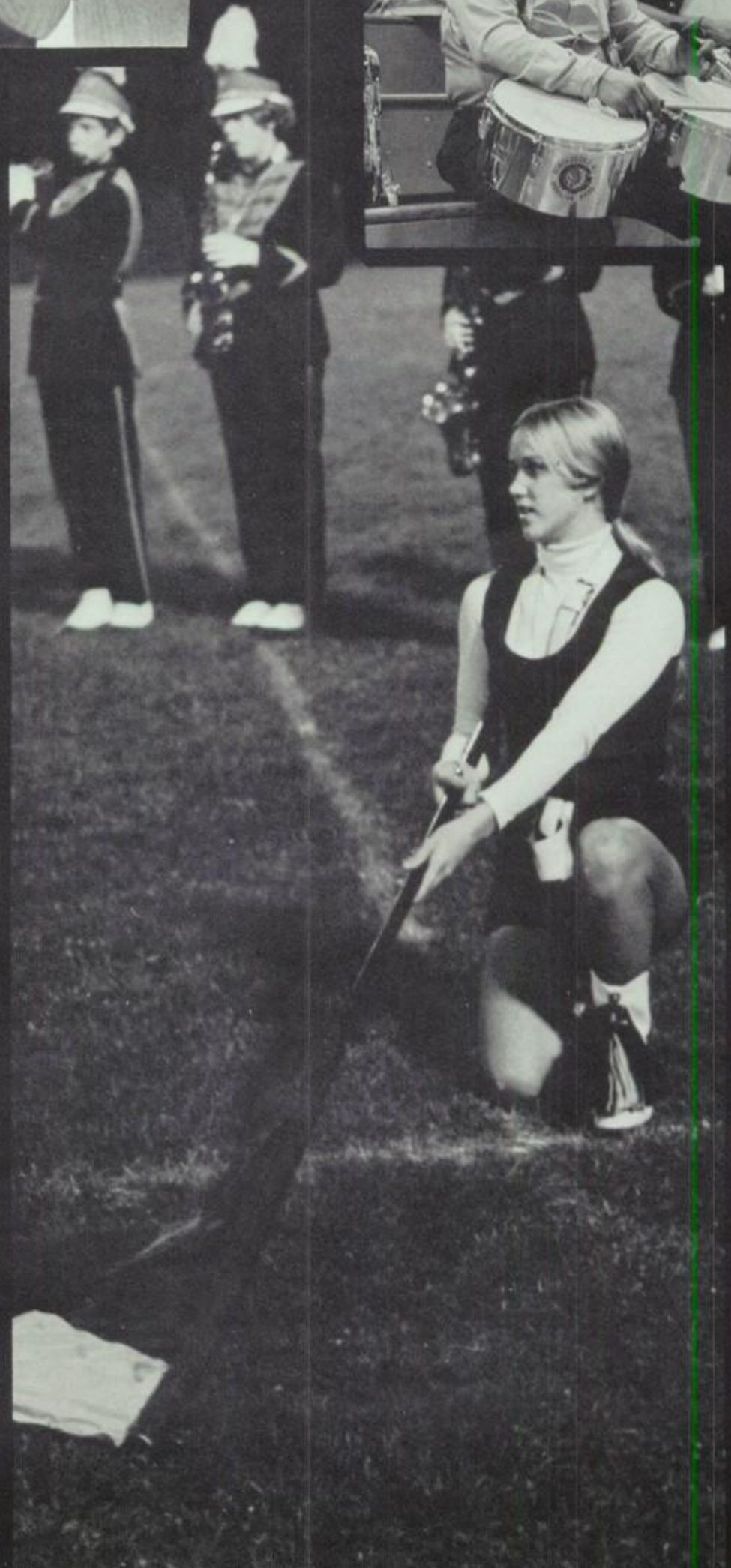


Jeannie Walker



There is no other
chance for all
of us to get
together; the
chosen few who
have this one
interest in
common.

The meeting will
come to order.



Survey Shows Motivation

As the 1975 school year came to a close, many people were apprehensive about the new budget cut. It all started when the Board of Supervisors didn't appropriate enough funds for the Montgomery County School system. As a result, many students, and teachers alike, were concerned over the possible lack of future extra-curricular activities. The main issue was that teachers would not give of their free time to support these activities when they were not receiving extra compensation for their time.

Aside from the budget cut, the possibility of after-school club meetings was hampered by a majority of students not being able to attend. At this time, there was also the fear that there would not be any school publications in the year 1975-76.

From this situation, one can see how important clubs are to most students. In fact, many students were heard saying, "School just won't be the same," "It's going to be so boring," and "What will I do with my free time?"

Fortunately this wasn't the case. After many long hours of work, the club schedule was announced in early September. From this time on, all the previous worry was forgotten, and once again, extra-curricular activities ran on schedule.

From a survey taken in January, it was determined that 68% of all students questioned were members of at least one club. Their reasons for joining were as follows: (each student had more than one reason)

Interested in the purpose of the club	76.7%
Would simply like to be involved	39.3%
Liked to work with others	32.1%
To get out of homeroom	15.5%
Looks good on your college record	15.5%
Something to do when you are bored	5.7%

From these statistics it can be determined that students are interested in clubs and are eager to participate. Along with this data, students also commented on how they thought the now-established clubs could be altered.

"Clubs are good, but some are so unorganized and do nothing."

"Only let the people who will work be members of the clubs. People come to talk and have fun and nothing ever gets accomplished."

"Have more club days to allow persons to participate in more clubs. I have several clubs that conflict."

"Make the club periods longer; there's hardly ever enough time to finish all the business."

"More meetings; less dues!"

"More and better planned activities."

The majority (92.2%) of the students answering the questionnaire agreed that it is beneficial to have clubs meet during school hours. Some of their reasons were:

"It gives people who can't attend activities after school a chance to participate."

"(It's good) because everybody can be there (at the meetings), but the homerooms for the people who don't have clubs are really bummers."

"It gives a time when everyone can meet and is a good supplement to the regular academic schedule."

By giving suggestions for possible future clubs, students illustrated their diversity of interests. Their suggestions included such clubs as bridge club, mountain lore, photography, creative writing, radio club, hobby club, Key-ettes, backpacking, racquetball, and karate.

Ten years ago, in 1966, the number of clubs at B.H.S. totaled 34. Included were such organizations as band, choir, the Beta Club, and the National Honor Society. In 1976 there are 32 clubs and organizations at B.H.S. There no longer exists a Beta Club and the Thespian Society has combined with Cue & Curtain to form the Theatre Arts Association.

It has often been questioned, "What do students think about the now established club system?"

"It gets students involved in things instead of just sitting around."

"They offer another aspect — other than academic."

"It gives students an outside interest."

"It helps to develop the person as a member of society."

"They help enrich the school morale and encourage school spirit."

"They are a break from the monotony of everyday school life. They are educational in that they promote learning in an informal atmosphere."

Perhaps the whole idea of clubs was summed up by this junior:

"... Students can become involved in other activities besides required school classes. A person can enlarge his circle of friends and learn something in the process."

FCA Balances Character With Participation



Scott Nookester, Steve Olinger, Mike Sebolt and Tim Saville show that FCA members stick together.



Scott King eagerly participates in a self-defense demonstration.



Front: Tim Devens, Bev Cundiff (Secretary-Treasurer), Coach Davis (sponsor), Scott King (President), Jeff Price (Vice President). **Second:** Mark Dymock, Bobby Hill. **Third:** Dean Cranwell, Gary Raines, Sidney Snell, J.D. Dymock, Chris Lamoureux. **Fourth:** Dean Willard, Randy Pennington, Dale Rocky, Kenny Jarels, Phillip Hale, Tim Ligon. **Fifth:** Walter Dehart, Bo Cook, Dean Walls, Timmy Saville, Mike Sebolt, Mike McCoy, John Moody. **Back:** Bill Stickney, Scott Noonkester, George Williams, Bruce Hamlin, Terry McCoy.

Meeting twice a month, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes planned their activities. Car washes, basketball and volleyball games, and a softball tournament filled their agenda for another year.

Through the ups and downs of the annual F.C.A. see-saw marathon, money was raised to send honored members to the F.C.A. Camp in North Carolina. Here they met with athletes from all over the United States.

Seniors Take The Torch



Melissa Bird taps in a cheerful Kathryn Whaley during the induction assembly.

Though many clubs change their goals and standards over the years, there is one club that has remained almost the same since its establishment at B.H.S. The National Honor Society has remained this way because of its affiliation to the National Chapter of the society.

Leadership, scholarship, character, and service are all a part of the National Honor Society. Members of the society actively filled their spare time compiling honor rolls and giving a Christmas reception for B.H.S. graduates.

The major project undertaken by the Blacksburg Chapter was the raising of money for the Easter Seal Camp. This was accomplished by selling stationery and holding an in-school assembly.

The National Honor Society also sent delegates to the Western Area Conference of National Honor Societies in Bassett, Va.



The fall induction assembly was presented by the senior members.



Mike
Hedgepeth
President



Mike
Walker
Vice President



Nancy
Hanau
Secretary



Bobby
Farrier
Treasurer



Robin
Craven
Reporter



Mrs. Pace
Sponsor



Steve
Adams



Nathan
Anderson



Bill
Barnett



Sheri
Beane



Melissa
Bird



Jay
Bell



Steve
Blevins



Bobby
Bryant



Tom
Carter



Megan
Cochran



Cindy
Darcy



Ronnie
Davis



John
Dixon



Debbie
Dyer



Mike
Furey



Brooke
Hardin



Julie
Hoehn



Mike
Lavery



Pam
Lucas



James
Lutz



Helena
Pacetti



Steve
Padis



Patsy
Pierce



David
Prelaz



Luisamaria
Ruiz



Martin
Sabatinos



Sabine
Schwarzlaff



Pat
Sprigings



Laurie
Smith



Steve
Smith



Rob
Tate



David
Taylor



Pam
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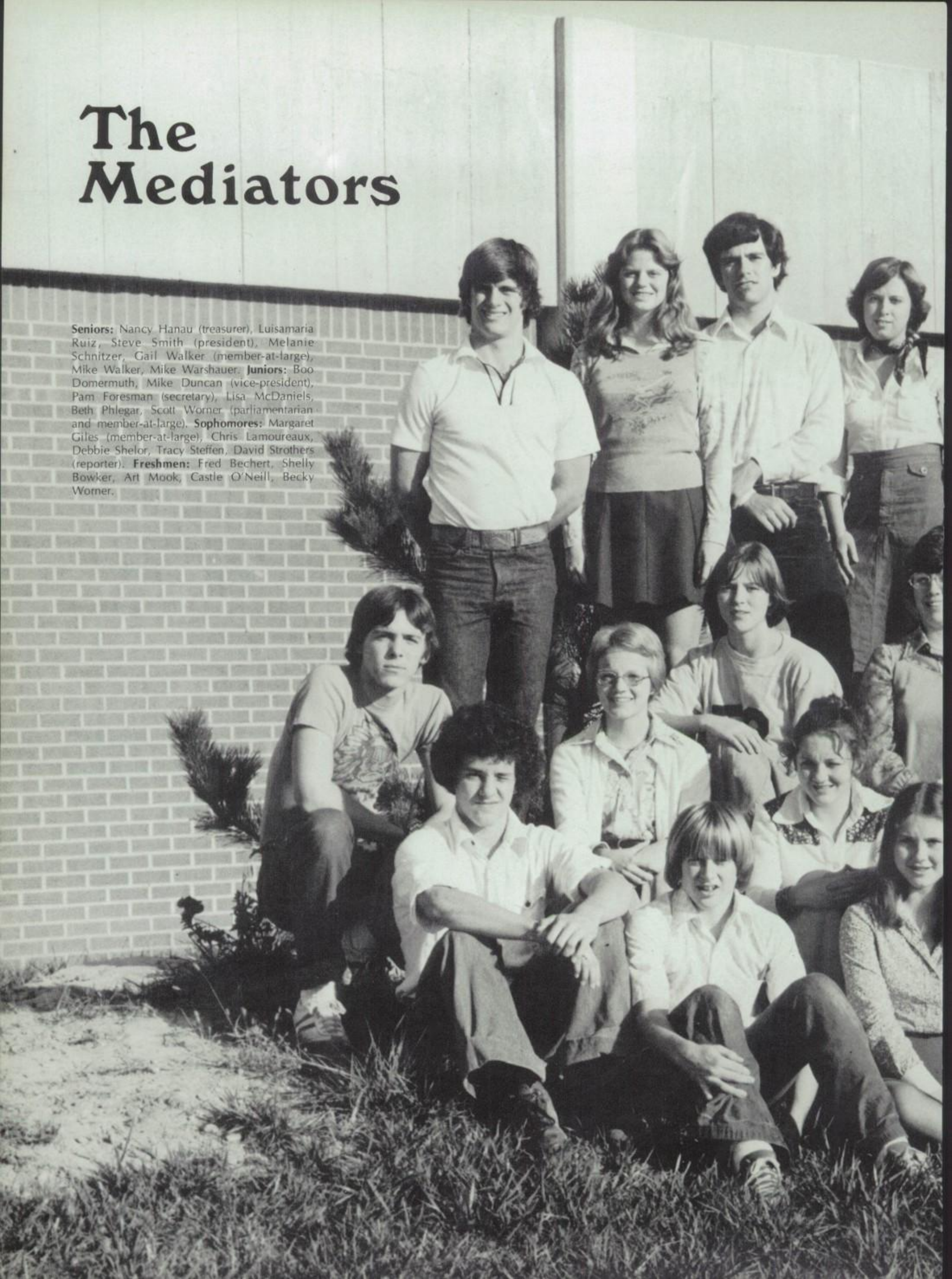
Karen
Wright



Meggin
Wright

The Mediators

Seniors: Nancy Hanau (treasurer), Luisamaria Ruiz, Steve Smith (president), Melanie Schnitzer, Gail Walker (member-at-large), Mike Walker, Mike Warshauer. **Juniors:** Boo Domermuth, Mike Duncan (vice-president), Pam Foresman (secretary), Lisa McDaniels, Beth Phlegar, Scott Worner (parliamentarian and member-at-large). **Sophomores:** Margaret Giles (member-at-large), Chris Lamoureaux, Debbie Shelor, Tracy Steffen, David Strothers (reporter). **Freshmen:** Fred Bechert, Shelly Bowker, Art Mook, Castle O'Neill, Becky Worner.



Acting on suggestions from the student body and working with the administration, the Blacksburg High School Student Council catered to student needs. By placing a newly-designed suggestion box in the Student Commons, the Student Council provided a means for expressing students views, ideas, and opinions.

The publication of the Student Directory and the Student Handbook, sponsoring all school-wide elections, holding the annual open house,

and broadcasting a radio show were some of the services the Student Council performed for the school.

A major project of the S.C. continued to work on was the Exam Pilot Program. This program was designed to look into other possibilities for the exam program. Members also held a Christmas Post Office: an activity that they do every year. Traditionally sponsored by the Student Council, the members put in many long hours to present the Spring Festival.



Productions Polished by 'The Crew'

Have you ever wondered who opens the curtains before a production or who is responsible for dimming the lights during a play? The Stage Crew was involved in every production held at B.H.S. this year.

Included in their activities was the staging of the junior class play "Wait Until Dark," and all the technical aspects of the Theatre Arts Association Christmas skits. The Junior Miss Pageant, held on December 6, was another example of the Stage Crew's involvement in theatrical productions. Pep rallies, band and choral concerts, as well as town meetings, also kept "The Crew" busy.



Front: Matt Cragle, Ed Dugger, Ann Taylor, Becky Grover. **Back:** Robert St. John (sponsor), Carl Giegold, Miles Lucas, David Mitchell, Mike Boyle. **Not pictured:** Jim Montgomery.



The 1976 Blacksburg High Warrior Band.

Gar Pristou gives it all he's got during band practice.

76 Trombones Led The Big Parade





Members of the Bass Section dance in time with the music.

Blacksburg High School's Warrior Band has always been a strong point of student life. Patiently manning the paper drive every Saturday morning and selling poinsettias at Christmas, the band raised money for planned competitive trips to Knoxville, Tenn., and Myrtle Beach, S.C. These funds were also used toward the purchase of the much needed music instruments not provided for in the Montgomery County School Board budget.

Band On The Run



The Warrior Band returned from the annual competition at Myrtle Beach.



Knoxville proved to be a testing ground of talent during the Dogwood Arts Festival.



David Mills charms his students in his first year of directing at B.H.S.

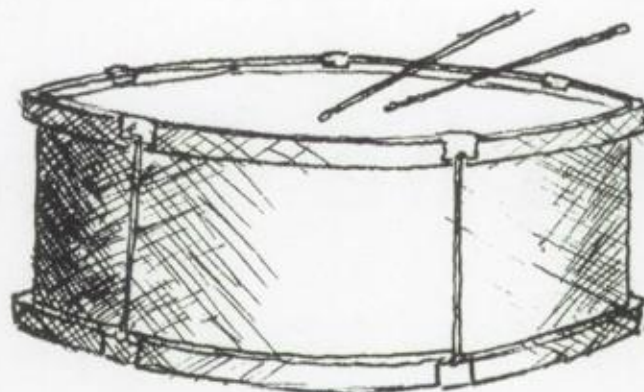
Marching To The Beat



After four years in the band, Kathryn Whaley became field director.

In the past five years, there have been three different band instructors. Despite the many changes, the band has remained top-notch in the area.

"The type of band coincides with the type of director. If the band director is willing to get involved and get to know the members, then you'll have a good band," a band member commented. That was the case this year. Mr. David Mills enthusiastically assumed the position of band director, thus giving the band a fresh outlook.



David Mills, "strikes up the band" as he plans on playing along with them.



Majorettes: Diana McClain, Karina Ruiz, Ann Claus, Ginny Savage, Dawn Acuff, Kathy Webb.



Flag Corps: Brenda Brna, Kim Long, Jenny Metcalf, Janice Ward, Laurie Wolf, Margaret Bender, Libby Faizt, Gabe Amos.

Band camp offered new ideas for the B.H.S. bands.



Of A Different Drummer



Brass Section: Front: Woody Broome, Jim Michelsen, Ann Charbonneau, Richard Reynolds, Jackie Bell. **Back:** Mark McCollum, Robert White, Chris Epley, John Patterson, Scott Stephens, Kathy Cisco, Jim Montgomery.



Saxophone Section: Front: Renee Holiday, Linda Martin, Aggie Leinhardt, Deeana McCollum, Ken Ritchey. **Back:** Tim Southern, George Swift, David Slayton, Aaron Slack, Bob Beynon.



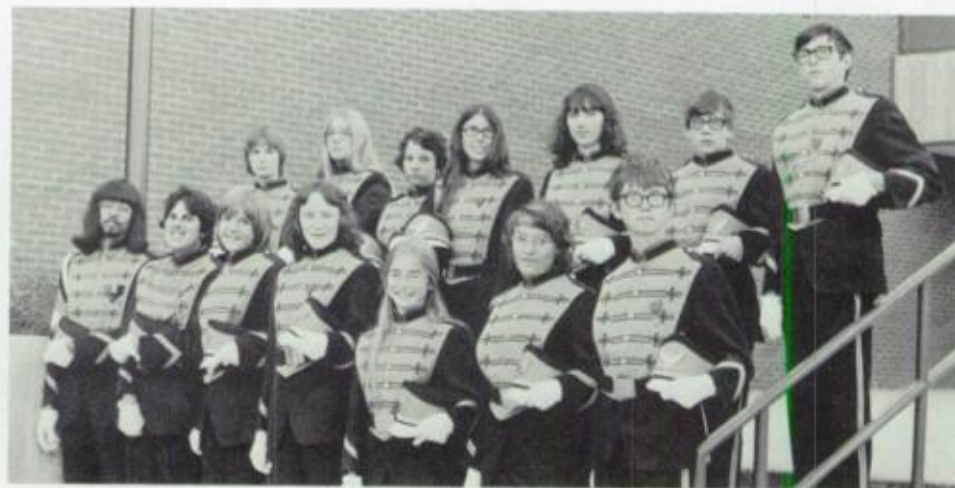
Low Brass Section: Front: Greg Heath, Geoff Grubb, Pat Davis, Eric Ritchie, Donald Couch, David Ficenec, Joe Savage. **Back:** David Rotenizer, Ricky Lechowich, Mark Polan, Jeff Weiler, Skip Lewis, Gar Pristou.



Percussion Section: Front: Pam Furey, Liz Mason, Sheila McClain, Lee Saunders. **Back:** Ed Dugger, John Layman, Bob Jones, Gary Tillman, Joey Schetz.



Clarinet Section: Front: Bill Campbell, Ginny Paterson, Jean Wooldridge, Albra Beynon, Ashlie Picarella. **Back:** Glenda Wesley, Waverly Evans, David Uttal, Debbie Oliver, Barbara Hopkins, Jerry Kohns.



Flute Section: Front: Mike Furey, Beth Benoit, Lynn Luckham, Susie Bell, Joanne Bryant, Karen Smith, Jason Gibbs. **Back:** Mary Sword, Erin Litshert, Sandi Bolleter, Beth Lovingood, Debbie Nemzoff, Brian Slack, Daniel Eills.

Musicians Stage Shows



Front: George Swift, Renee Holiday, Greg Picarella, Ginny Savage, Brenda Brna, Laurie Wolf, Ken Ritchey, Leonard Hughes. **Middle:** Mike Furey, Mike Hedgepeth, Gary Tillman, David Rotenizer, Pat Davis, Eric Ritchey, Greg Heath, Joe Savage, Mike Green, Gar Pristou, David Mills (Director). **Back:** Greg Eaton, David Darcy, Mark McCollum, Robert White, Richard Reynolds, Diana McLain, Kathy Sisco.



The Warrior Band performs on stage during a concert.

Contrary to popular belief, the band does not consist of just one group. In fact, there are three diverse groups, each entertaining with its own style of music.

The Warrior Band, perhaps the most well known, consists of all the members involved in the band program. They marched in the United Fund parade, the Tech Homecoming parade, gave field shows, and played for pep rallies. They also sponsored the Blacksburg Band Booster paper drive.

The Concert Band consists of the same members as the Warrior Band, but they perform in concert, not on the field. This enables them to study music in more depth.

The Jazz Band is composed of top instrumentalists from each section. They performed for the student body at Christmas, and along with the Concert Band participated in district festivals.



Ken Ritchey serves as featured soloist in the Stage Band.



Singing A New Song

As a new addition to the Music Department, Robin Mills began her directing on a promising note. She instructed three different groups; the Freshmen Chorus, Concert Choir, and the Madrigal singers. Though carrying a full load, (she also sponsored the Music Club), Mrs. Mills presented audiences with colorful performances, urging the choirs to do their best.

Being a very important part of the music activities at Blacksburg High School, the Freshmen Choir began their climb to the more advanced branches of chorus singing. Members familiarized themselves with the fundamentals of song. They participated in a Christmas assembly given at B.H.S., and also an assembly in March celebrating "Music in our Schools Day." In the spring, the Freshmen Ensemble also took part in the spring concert.

Mrs. Robin Mills keeps her choirs in tune as she listens for the right pitch.



Front: Meredith Schnitzer, Mary Ann Hood, Diane Darcy, Wendy Warshauer, Pat McGrath, Carol Peachy, Mara Wright. **Back:** Jimmy Simpkins, Gail Evans, Andrea Johnson, Cheryl Campbell, Castle O'Neill, Karen Gilbert, Katti Ifju, Josalyn Vanderberg.

Medieval And Modern



Front: P. Gallimore, S. White, J. Pierce, D. Dyer, S. Williams, P. Spriggings, D. McCoy, D. Orange, M. Pauley, A. Osborne, G. McElfrish, C. Costain, C. Darcy, T. Wolford, J. Fox. **Second:** R. Fink, S. Whaley, T. Pllaughter, L. Larsen, D. Turpin, T. Almond, M. Dubose, B. Heslep, D. Price, B. Shaver, A. Turner, P. Sinclair, J. Bell, D. Tatum. **Third:** M. Woolwine, J. Hoehn, T. Linkous, S.

Cumbo, L. Neidhardt, N. Hauska, R. Fleegar, M. Helms, M. Gilmer, J. Deaner, P. Hale, J. LaRue, L. Bellas, J. Metcalf. **Back:** B. Byers, C. Slayton, G. Amos, A. Bunce, S. Davis, D. Miller, F. Krebs, D. Price, D. Long, G. Wisman, C. Long, S. Bell, C. Green, B. Barker, B. Hall.



Choir members prepare for another selection from their repertoire.

Concert Choir is not just a club but also an accredited course.

Members of the Concert Choir took advantage of their large enrollment and never missed an opportunity to sing out. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike all joined together to make the year a more harmonious one. Among their performances was the Christmas assembly given at both B.H.S. and the middle school. In March they participated in the "Music in our Schools Day" assembly and gave a spring concert.

Singing ballads and songs of the Renaissance period, the Madrigals step out of the ordinary and reflect the Middle Ages. These singers are chosen as those with special talent. This year they were as popular as ever and were asked to sing on many occasions. They performed in September at Open House and gave a show at Gilbert Linkous Elementary School. They entertained at the Lion's Club, the Montgomery County Health Department Association, and the Christ Episcopal Church. They also joined the fun by singing at the Arts and Crafts Fair held at Squires Student Center.



Create Musical Harmony



Front: Dale Price, Scott Worner, Carl Giegold, Skip Lewis, Richard Foy, Darden Long, Mark Helms. **Back:** Beth Byers, Melissa Bird, Lynn Luckham, Julie Hoehn, Adrienne Turner, Linda Mackie, Grace Wisman, Tammy Wohlford, Cindy Cathy.



Beth Byers and Mark Helms revive the Renaissance Era.



Melissa Bird is both vocally and instrumentally talented.

Skip Lewis, Adrienne Turner, and Grace Wisman capture their audience.





Gary Kanode and Mary Shelor attend a DECA Awards Banquet.



Sponsored by DECA, the Fourth Dimension Bookstore caters to student needs.

D.E.creasing Unemployment



Front: Mr. Lovern (Sponsor), Timmy Dreyer (Sec./Treas.). **Second:** Taccie Lowe, Tammy Henderson, Janet Moore, Anita Carol, Patty Linkous, Rhonda Smith, Nancy Shelor. **Third:** Gregg Hawkins, Jeff Dowdy, Lisa Oakes, Mike Akers, Kenny Moore, Brenda Kessinger, Monique Reece. **Back:** Mike Price, Steve Akers, Curtis Sifford, Ricky McMahan, Ricky Harris, Mike Smith, Barbara Dove.

Living in a college town amid campus students does not make finding a job easy. DECA paved the way for B.H.S. students this year and helped to place them in good jobs. Members agreed that on-the-job training was very beneficial, and that the money wasn't bad either.

This year, the DECA Club had special projects for every point on the DE Diamond. Vocational understanding led the members to operate the Fourth Dimen-

sion and to do marketing research. Speaking to club groups such as the Lions and Rotary Clubs promoted civic consciousness and DE awareness. Social intelligence was obtained through banquets, guest speakers, and Christmas parties. The fourth point on the DE Diamond, leadership development, was brought out by DE contests on the regional, state, and national levels.

Members Take New Faces



Front: Debbie Dyer (president), Susie Schoenhuber (vice-president), Cindy Darcy (secretary), Executive council: Joanne Bryant, Patsy Pierce, Barbie Hall, Karen Michelson, Skip Lewis, Mrs. Donna Alvis, (Drama Coach). **Second:** Meredith Schnitzer, Ken Harrison, Linda Bunce, James Potter, Liz Mason, Debbie Schmidt, Edith Pratt, Patty Allen, Betsy Bale. **Third:** Joy Fox, Linda Mackie, Jackie Bell, Sarah Williams, Gabe Amos, Susie Bell, Renee Holiday, Betty Pauley, Rob Tate, Ann Taylor. **Fourth:** Susan Brinlee, Sandra Bolleter, Ginger McElfrish, Mitchell Parsons, Sarah Wiggert, Billy Acuff, Doug Dyer, Joanne Lee, Megan Cochran, Collen McGrath, Rashna Contractor. **Back:** Lisa Scanland, Jeanne Freeman, Chris Marin, Jim Michelson, Cliff Bryant, Joannie Weber, Susie Hoepner, Elaine Tuennerman, Elizabeth Strange.



Members of the Theatre Arts Association warm-up before trying out for the One-Act.

Instead of only entertaining the student body, the Theatre Arts Association went out of its way to educate it. After school, members crowded the auditorium with workshops on lighting, acting, staging, and make-up. These efforts combined to make the group's productions more professional. Producing the Christmas skits and participating in the District One-Act Play Festival were some of their better-known activities.

FBLA Ticks On Day To Day Grind



Heritage Hall patients enjoy the company of Sheila Morris and Sharon Hypes.



F.B.L.A. members pause before distributing Thanksgiving baskets at Heritage Hall.



Front: Phyllis Sherman (Parliamentarian), Tammy Henderson (Point Reporter), Sharon Hypes (Historian), Wendellyn Stowers (Secretary), Sarah McCoy (Treasurer), Karen Weddle (Vice President). **Second:** Vicki Robinson, Patty Caldwell, Scott Strickland, Mrs. Shorter (Sponsor). **Third:** Kitty Robinson, Rosanna Elliot, Susan Ferguson. **Fourth:** Eva Brummett, Debbie Hubbard, Becky Bradford. **Back:** Debbie Jarrells, Mrs. Hovermale (Sponsor), Sheree Martin, Mrs. Scott (Sponsor), Linda Berger, Gerald Duncan, Wanda Smith, Sheila Early, Mrs. Johnson (Sponsor).

September, October, November, December . . .

Every month the F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) was found busy this year doing a variety of projects. Visits to Heritage Hall for Thanksgiving, and Christmas baskets for the needy in December, were carried out by club members. A March of Dimes drive was also conducted.

Aside from service projects, the F.B.L.A. sponsored the annual "Miss Blacksburg High" beauty pageant and took active part in the Virginia Tech Regional contests. They also attended the state F.B.L.A. conference.

Artists Color Their World



Eager minds and artistic hands filled the art rooms daily.



Front: Lori Grigsby, Debbie McLean, Cassie Prestrude, Anne Mitsianis (President), Mary Gaines (Vice President), Lisa Griffin (Secretary), Shelley Bowker, Becky Wise, Boo Domermuth, Laurie Smith, Cindy Rice, Carol Parsons. **Back:** Mrs. Osborne (Sponsor), Dan Johnson, Kathryn Whaley, Steve Blevins, Susan Kornegay, Karen Underwood, Monique Reece, Scott Beane, Jeff Fortune, Pam Furey, Barbara McCart, Cindy Patton, Jolynn Todd, Mrs. Seagle (Sponsor).

Artful-minded students enjoyed tackling services in the community by creating posters advertising a Landscape Clinic, sponsored by the Virginia Tech Extension Service. Members sold Christmas candles and Christmas wreathes and ornaments to collect money for a planned trip to Washington in the spring.

Vica provides interested students with initiative to become skilled in a vocation. This nationwide organization helps students to take an active part in technical, health, trade, and industrial related activities.

Vica is composed of many vocational branches. It takes the ordinary classroom atmosphere a step further by having projects in which members can work together. Cosmetology, the art of hairdressing, along with Carpentry and Drafting, are parts of the organization. Also incorporated in the vocational family is Vica Electronics and I.C.T. (Industrial Cooperative Training). Being a newly founded organization, Vica promotes leadership and job skills, and has contests on the regional, state, and national levels for these services.



Front: Carl Compton (Secretary), Kim Scott (Treasurer), Norman Croy (Vice President), Si Van-Hoy (President). **Middle:** Wayne Garst, Randy Smith, Mr. Repass (Sponsor, Electronics), Rich Trice. **Back:** James Pascoe, David Mize, Eugene Pearman.

VICA Leads The Way In



Front: Eric Davis, Rick Hodge, Billy Tuck, Dean Walls (Secretary), Joe Dowdy (Vice President), David Hodge (President), Tammy Linkous (Reporter), Mr. Price (Sponsor, ICT), Wayne Davies. **Back:** Douglas Reed, Tim Scott, Bernard Duncan, Richard Absher, Billy Winters, Ronnie Dove, Deena Keaton, Debbie Kipps, Judy Medley, Anne Snider, Joy Cook.



Front: Steve Fairbairn, Allen Price, David Perdue, Ritchie Epperly, Orie Quesenberry. **Back:** Mr. Goad (Sponsor, Carpentry), Mark Polan (Vice President), Mike Shaver (Secretary), Chris Sublett (Treasurer), Randy Croy (President), Mike Grissom (Sec./Treas., Drafting), John Price (President, Drafting), David Bolejack (Vice President, Drafting), Mr. West (Sponsor, Drafting).

Vocational Education



Front: Brenda Thomas (Treasurer), Teresa Huffman (Secretary), Mrs. Webb (Sponsor, Cosmetology), Dori Guarino (Vice President), Angie Wilson (President). **Second:** Diane Thomas, Brenda Alls, Sharon Kipps, Betsy Bale, Ellen McGuyer. **Third:** Nita Lovern, Diana Brillhart, Nora Linkous, Linda Martin. **Back:** Linda Linkous, Pam Linkous, Dana Hungate, Gayle Roman, Donna Price, Jenean Slusser, Juanita Linkous, Gennie Price, Lily Winters, Sandy Marlar, Donna Bowers, Michelle Van Hoy, Toni Rolison.

Nursing Creates Health Awareness



From left to right: Denise Brown, Jamie Doss, Kitty Robinson (Secretary), Nancy Douglass (Treasurer), Becky Bradford, Nancy Howary, Barbara McCart, Angie Reiva, Lynn Price, Paula Boles, Anna Mitsiannis (Vice President), Rosanna Elliot (President), Janice Dove, Mrs. King (Sponsor).

Clad in white and clustered around a table, the Vica Nursing Assistants took the blood pressure of volunteers on College Night. They also had a bake sale and blood pressure clinic at University Mall in November. In addition, these girls worked at Heritage Hall, where they helped to care for the elderly. In these ways, they prepared themselves for a future in nursing.

Promoting Hi-Standards

As a branch of the YMCA, Hi-Y promotes the high ideals and standards of Christian life in the high school. The Hi-Y members are known for their service projects. Collecting toys for needy children, visiting the elderly, and giving parties for the underprivileged were some of the activities of the group. Hi-Y members also attended the Hi-Y District Conference in November.



Front: Rosi Salinas (Vice President), Bobbi Saari (President), Carol Slayton (Sec. Treas.). **Middle:** Rebecca DeBusk, Pilita Salinas (Chaplain), Miss Round (Sponsor), Tammy Vandivolt. **Back:** Martha Foy, John Matheo, Patty Shaver, Pam Hale.

Forensics Skillfully Speak Their Minds



Front: Elizabeth Strange, Debbie Dyer (Vice President), Skip Lewis (President), Jenny Metcalf (Treasurer), Mrs. Weightman (Sponsor). **Middle:** Claire Long, Elaine Tuennerman, Liz Mason (Secretary), Renee Holiday (Publicity Editor). **Back:** Cliff Schmidt, Ephrey Kaplan, Joe Savage, Kris Cranwell, Chris Heikkenen, Barbie Hall.

Do you have to struggle with the problem of keeping your mouth shut? Well, there was something for you in club group one.

The Forensics Club combines the use of the mouth with the use of the mind to bring about personal satisfaction. The group competes in various categories of prose, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory.

"The club is not really a service organization," commented club sponsor Mrs. Jane Weightman, "but when you win in competition, you bring honor to the school."

Aside from meeting in the library conference room during club group one, the Forensics Club meets after school on various days in E-4.

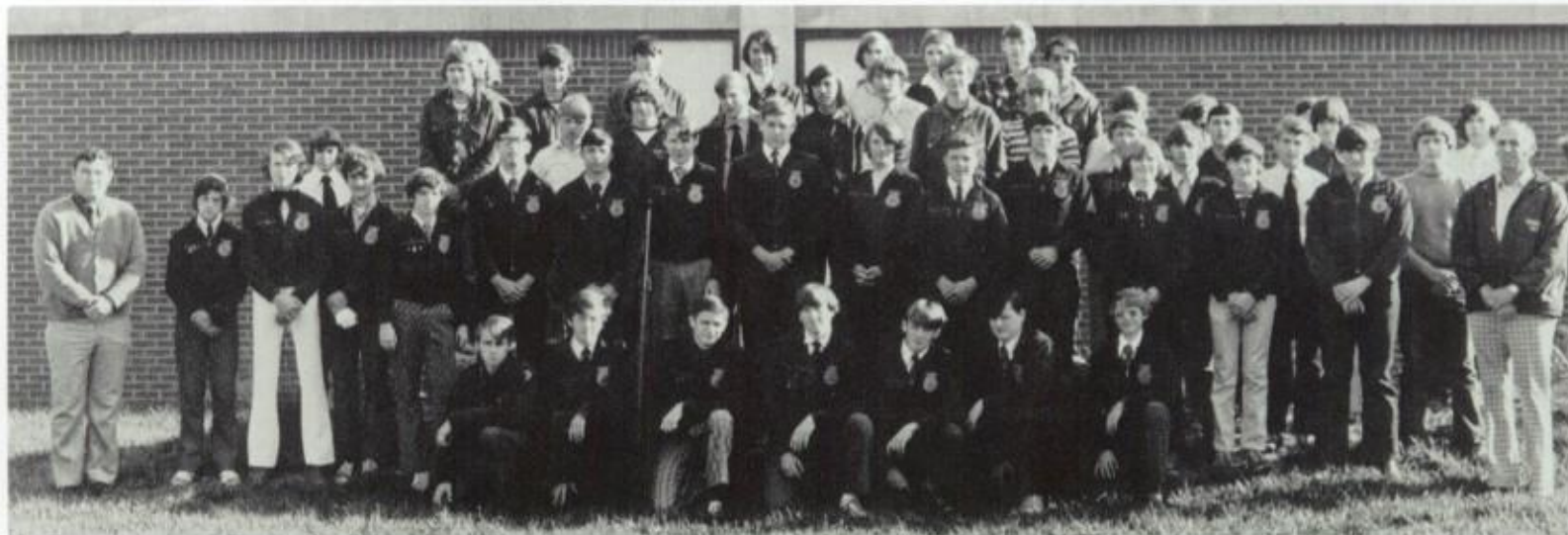
FTA Swaps Jobs



Front: Kay Linkous (Vice President), Mrs. King (Sponsor), Angie Reiva (President). **Back:** Amby Pack, Ramona McCoy, Joy Linkous, Sharon Kipps, Donna Bowers. Not pictured: Debbie Kipps (Treasurer).

A bake sale at University Mall, Christmas activities at Heritage Hall, and F.T.A. Week in May helped fill the agenda for F.T.A. Student teachers came as guest speakers to inform the members on what to expect from teaching. A student exchange day with area high schools was another activity. To supplement the purpose of the club, members went to observe teaching in elementary schools.

FFA Offers Variety



Front: Tim Lawrence (Historian), Louis Harrison (Secretary), Bruce Shelor (Treasurer), Bruce Caldwell (Vice President), John Hancock (Reporter), Lloyd Richards (Sentinel), Peter Clouse (Parliamentarian). **Second:** Mr. Surface (Sponsor), Mike Bame, Gregg Rudisill, Bobby Smeal, Bruce Harrison, Walter Simpkins Jr., Steve Smith, Mitchell Vaught, Dennis Wall, Robert Bradbury, Michael Sheets, Gary Raines, Dennis Estes, Mike Lovern, Perry Price, Barry Heslep, Mr. Brown (Sponsor). **Third:** Tim Lawson, Dennis Echols, Timmy Cook, Lester Shaver, Picky Vaught, Jimmy Price, Victor Sheppard, Billy Meadows, Gary Bland, Cliff Harrison. **Fourth:** Darnell Harvey, Eric Davis, Clayton Long, Larry Kittinger, Richard Humphreys. **Back:** Jeff Vaught, Jeff McCoy, Tim Scott, Timmy Southern, Tony White, Vicky Alls, Gene Dove, Gary Songer, David McPherson, Ken Harrison, Brett Mitchen.

Judging contests in forestry, agriculture, mechanics, and livestock . . . manning football concession stands, selling calendar ads, and driving tractors . . . in other words FFA! The Future Farmers of America developed agricultural citizenship by joining forces with the New River FFA Federation.

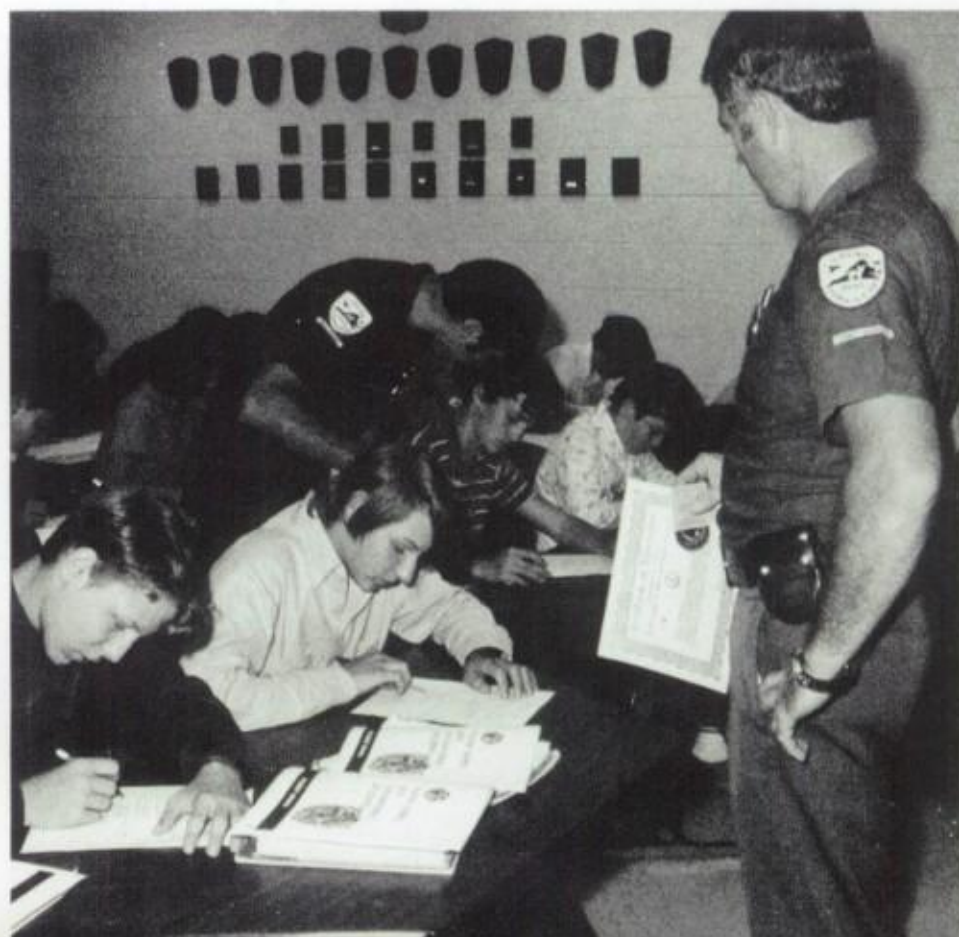
Through their chapter, members were encouraged in public speaking and attended a leadership conference. Individual talents were displayed through awards given to those members who were outstanding in the different agricultural aspects of the club.

A week at FFA-FHA camp, FFA basketball and the state FFA Convention at VPI were included activities. To round-out a full year, the group held a Spring Bar-B-Que.



Louis Harrison, Bruce Caldwell, and Peter Clouse attend the State FFA Conference held at V.P.I.

Mr. W.W. Nance, Montgomery County Game Warden, instructs FFA members in gun safety.



Science Prompts Activities



Front: Mr. Syer (Sponsor), Mrs. Burleson (Sponsor), Mrs. Parsons (Sponsor), Donald Rieley (President), Jeff Martens (Sec./Treas.), Jim Skutt (Vice President). **Middle:** Keith King, Charles Souter, Betty Pauley, Courtney Dean, Lisa McDaniels, Pam Foresman, Martin Sabatinos, David Ficenec, David Rotenizer. **Back:** Steve Cumbo, Joe Arp, Bill Youngue, John Arp, Beth Lovingood, Ken Hurst, Ted Hartenstein, David Uttal, Glenn Huffman.



Mr. Bristor was featured as a speaker during a Science Club meeting in November.



Although new to B.H.S., Mrs. Parsons quickly became involved in the Science Club.

Where does one go to discover scientific enrichment? It was proven this year that the group to attend was the Science Club. Here students embarked on field trips to the Biology Lab at Tech and on a country nature trail. They audienced guest speakers and films on interesting subjects. One such film was entitled "Animals of South-western Virginia", presented by Mr. Bristor from the Department of Parks and Recreation, Blacksburg.

That Certain Air Of Savior - faire



Front: Ann Giles (Treasurer), Melissa Bird (Secretary), Pat Sprigings (President), Colleen McNitt (Vice President), Mrs. Stockton (Sponsor). **Second:** Stephanie Sandzone, Jenna Pierce, Donna McClean, Sherry Cumbo, Natalie Hedgepeth, Sabine Schwartzlaff, Scott Worner. **Middle:** Danny Johnson, Gwen Bingham, Lisa Larsen, Suzanne Massey, Claire Long, Amy Bunce, Janice Ward, Diane Darcy, Greg Picarella. **Fourth:** Julie Hoehn, Betsy Cross, Tammy Almond, Kathryn Whaley, Stuart Taylor, Liz Mason, Cathy Dillon, Jolynn Todd, Karen Mitchell, Mike Grissom. **Back:** Pend Armistead, Mike Walker, Karen Smith, Cheryl Dawson, Martin Sabotinos, Ken Hurst, Teresa Price, Tammy Kirkpatrick.

Blacksburg Municipal Park was the scene of the French Club's first main event of the year. A picnic was held in honor of new members.

A second project was a Christmas party in which members sang French Christmas carols through the streets of Blacksburg.

By inviting a guest speaker to lecture, members found out much about the customs and the French way of life. Like the other foreign language clubs, the French Club also participated in Foreign Festival Week. During this week, the French club headed a day-long celebration of the traditional Mardi Gras.



Members of the French Club indulge in one of their many tasty projects.

Stuart Taylor, Mrs. Stockton, and Karen Mitchell enjoy one of the benefits of the club.



Modern Romans Dine In The Underworld



Front: Bob Hill (Treasurer), Patty Shaver (Secretary), Tammy Wolhford (Co-Consul), Mrs. Walker (Sponsor). **Middle:** Sissy Sherman, Gayle Mason, Linda Martin, Rae Allen, Helena Pacetti, Mary Lynn Hood, Pat Cummins, Reggie Caldwell. **Back:** Beth Benoit, Jim Heavener, Nina Houska, Paul Mitchell, Miles Lucas, Scott Stephens, Any Sanchez, Charles Adler, Ginger McElfresh, Ricky Shaver, James Potter.



Temporary Romans don their togas to partake in a festive feast.



Members of the Latin club relive Roman culture.

Who says that Latin is a dead language? If anyone still believes this fallacy, a look at the Latin Club will surely change their minds. This year was the busiest year in the history of the Latin Club. The members started their year off with a picnic which new members were urged to attend. On December 10th the members held a traditional Latin Saturnalia Party, and in the spring the club celebrated the Ides of March with a funeral procession and the publishing of the Daily Chariot.

Perhaps the biggest event of the Latin Club was the annual banquet held in the faculty dining room on December 3. The theme of the Roman feast was "Dining in the Underworld." Surrounded by rock and candles, the members dined on authentic Roman food such as Peacock Tongue (hot dogs), Roast Elephant and Barbequed Doormouse (fried chicken).

¿Se Habla Español?



Front: Mrs. Halihan (Sponsor), Bobbi Saari (President), Rosita Salinas (Sec./Treas.), Robbie Tate (Vice President), Beth Watts, Ed Charbonneau, Cindy Cathey, Joanie Weber, Ginger Clayton, Pili Salinas, Pat Cummins. **Second:** Cindy Hypes, Gwen Smeal, Debbie Shelor, Karen Palmer, Jeannie Walker. **Third:** Leslie Bellas, Ann Hardell, Tracy Steffen, Terry Sheppard, Tammy Vandivort, Jan Deaner, John Arp. **Fourth:** Debbie Burlison, Joe Arp, Carol Slayton, Susan Hay, Caren Schwertz, Laurie Smith, Gail Walker, Don Rockey. **Fifth:** Glenn Huffman, Mike Butt, Betsy Kennedy,

Jane Hardell, Sandra Davis, Patsy Pierce, Beth Lovingwood, Grace Wisman, Jean Moore, Megan Cochran, Patty Trismond, Mike Walker, Pend Armistead, Lance Weisend, Sarah McCoy, Karen Weddle, Elizabeth Flowers, Meggin Wright. **Sixth:** Maria Wright, Scott Beane, Sheri Beane, Robin Craven, Meg Gilmer, Molly Armistead, Meredith Schnitzer. **Back:** Alec Seigal, Keith King, Carl Schwertz, Donna Hubbard, Leigh Collins, Donna Atwell, Freda Burch, Sissy Sherman.

If one has to pass the library during club group two and hear such terms as "hoe-down," "dog-patch," and "barn-raising," he might have thought that the Pan American Club was planning a barn-dance, and they were.

It may seem odd that the Pan American Club would be discussing in these terms, but the reason is because they were planning the biggest country event of the year, the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The Sadie Hawkins is a modernization of the old Daisy Mae/Li'l Abner custom. The girls of Blacksburg High asked their "heart's desire" to escort them to the Haystack Hoedown on November 26, at eight o'clock. After arriving at the Commons, couples danced, ate, and even got married and divorced (the validation of the marriage certificate ended at twelve o'clock that night).

The Sadie Hawkins is not the only project of the Pan Am Club. The Club also held a Christmas Party for its members and actively participated in the Foreign Festival Week in March.



Sue Cook and Lisa McDaniels enjoy preparing a Spanish dish during classes.

They Believe In Music



Music Club Sponsor, Mrs. Mills, coaches music wholeheartedly.

Promoting music in school is a very worthwhile goal. This year the Music Club enfolded all those who have an interest in music, including a group from outside of Blacksburg. The Thomas Jefferson High School Choir was invited to perform at B.H.S., and the Music Club sponsored them.



Front: Gabe Amos, Margaret Bender, Mrs. Mills, Kathryn Whaley, Pam Furey. **Second:** Erin Litschert, Sheila McClain, Libby Faiszt, Sherry Gumbo, Beth Benoit, Jimmy Paterson, Karen Smith, Kathy Sisco, Tammy Almond, Linda Martin, Debbie Nemzoff, Carol Peachy, Elizabeth Strange, Mary Jane Odell, Debbie Hoerner, Susie Bell, Tammy Wohlford, Albra Beynon. **Third:** Helena Pacetti, Pat Sprigings, Lisa Larsen, Jenna Pierce, Jackie Bell, Ginger McElfresh, Dawn Acuff, Diana McClain, Jean Wood-

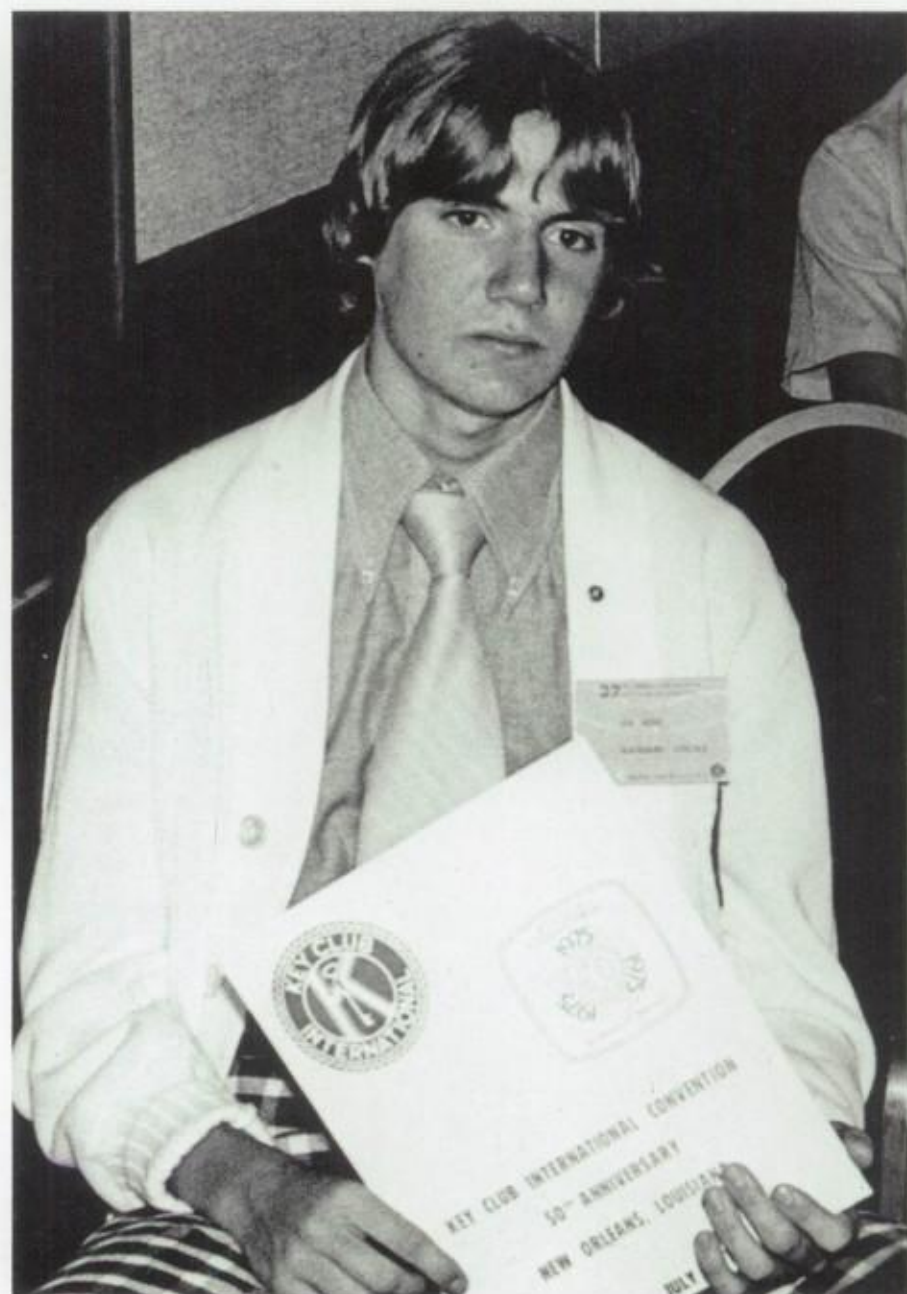
ridge, Patty McGrath, Janice Ward, Joy Fox, Joanne Bryant, Lisa Neidhardt, Linda Maackie, Anders Osborne, Gwen Bingham, Ann Claus, Regina Fink. **Back:** Dardy Long, Mark McCollum, Jimmy Metcalf, Mike Furey, Amy Bunce, Mike Hedgepeth, Beth Lovingood, Bill Campbell, Skip Lewis, Jim Montgomery, Waverly Evans, Joe Savage, David Uttal, David Rotenizer, Liz Mason. Not pictured: Bob Beynon, Mike Green, Geoff Grubb.

Club Supports School, Local Community



The efficient Key Clubbers don't overlook a thing while cleaning the parking lot.

As a branch of the Kiwanis International, the Key Club of Blacksburg High School participated in the annual Kiwanis Carnival held in August. The Key Club was noted for its service projects for the school, such as cleaning the trash from the parking lots and football bleachers. A young person dressed in a white sweater, raising and lowering the national flag, is not unusual; it is just a Key Club member performing another service project.



Asa Weber attends the Fiftieth Anniversary Key Club Convention in July.



Front: John Price (Treasurer), Walter Lacy (Secretary), Bobby Bryant (Vice President), Scott Dyer (President), Mr. Peters (Sponsor). **Middle:** Gary Lytton, Stuart Baker, John Moody, Ryne Kipps, Tom Carter, Si VanHoy, Ricky Queen, Currin Snipes, Scott Worner, Mike McCoy, Randy Croy, James

Lutz, Timmy Saville. **Back:** Mark Helms, Russ Pavlik, Steve Padis, Lance Weisend, David Mize, Jay Bell, Mike Lavery, Joe White, Doug Hanau, Kenny Jarels, Dean Walls, Asa Weber, Bev Cundiff, Scott Strickland, David Prelaz.

Flicks Attract Group



Front: Rosita Salinas (Secretary), Wayne Garst (President), Kim Scott (Vice President), Bobbie Saari (Reporter). **Second:** Anders Osborne, Lisa Neidhardt, Karen Mitchell, Mrs. Seagle (Sponsor), Mrs. Wilson (Sponsor). **Third:** Mr. Repass (Sponsor), Debbie

Hoerner, Wanda Smith. **Fourth:** Mark Salmon, David Kingma, Jean Moore, Mike Grissom. **Back:** Norman Croy, Wayne Meyers, Steve Smith, Mike DuBose, Randy Smith, Eugene Pearman, John Price, Dave Mize, Dan Graybeal, James Pascoe.

* Personal training in the audio-visual field is the main attraction of the Television Arts Club. This is accomplished by various field trips to VPI & SU and visits to local radio and television stations.

The main activities of the club were taping such school related events as concerts and basketball games. This was made possible with the use of the Montgomery County School Board equipment. The club assists the electronics department in maintaining and repairing this equipment.

FHA Banks High



Front: Gina Sheppard, Cathy Caldwell, Teresa Linkous (Secretary), Donna Johnston, Connie Shelor, Kim Comer, Pamela Poff. **Back:** Mrs. Fain (Sponsor), Carolyn Dowdy, Sheree Martin, Debbie Woods, Jane LaRue, Beth Walker, Angie Cook, Ellen Sheppard, Diana Shaver, Gwen Slusser, Mrs. Wright (Sponsor), Vicki Hines. Not pictured: Michelle Ruiz.

Community service typified projects which the Future Homemakers of America accomplished this year. They collected personal health items for Mental Institution patients. On Valentine's Day, members had a party for the Heritage Hall Nursing Home and celebrated Easter with a party for underprivileged children.

As the 1974-75 Outstanding FHA in Virginia, the organization sent a delegate to the 1975 State FHA Convention. During the year, there was an officer installation and Christmas reception.

Shout It Out !



Roster: Elizabeth Flowers (President), Pam Lucas (Vice President), Joan Weber (Secretary-Treasurer), Steve Adams, Kim Albert, Patty Albert, Jolenne Alls, Vicki Alls, Molly Armistead, Dianne Atwell, Vanessa Baker, Chandra Beane, Sheri Beane, Leslie Bellas, Carolyn Bishop, Debbie Burleson, Freda Burch, Cheryl Campbell, Pam Chandler, Ginger Clayton, Donna Cook, Julie Compton, Dean Cranwell, Stephanie Croy, Lori Curtis, Janet Deane, Carla Delart, Cammie Dugger, Mark Dymock, Jackie Fore, Pat Gallimore, Sharon Gearhart, Margaret Giles, Meg Gilmer, Tammy Grimes, Donna Guarino, Patty Hackett, Barbie Hall, Don Hall, Brooke Hardin, Kelly Harman, Susan Hay, Sherry Heath, Wendy Hensly, Linda Hoepner, Cindy Hypes, Laura Lamoureux, Lisa Leach, Sherry Leach, Tami Little, Ricky Luckham,

Sarah Marshall, Melissa McCoy, Diane McDaniels, Patty McGrath, Nancy Miller, Jean Moore, Lisa Neidhardt, Janette Neighbors, Mary Jane O'Dell, Anders Osborne, Kathy Palmer, Beth Phlegar, Ashlie Picarella, Debbie Price, Truda Roper, Lynne Sarkady, Becky Shaver, Debbie Shelor, Holly Shetz, Susan Shotts, Peggy Sinclair, Becky Skelly, Kathy Skutt, Gwen Smeal, Laurie Smith, Connie Snell, Carol Steiss, Linda Stewart, Debbie Stickney, Donna Tatum, Terry Teague, Sarah Troutman, Jolynne Todd, Donna Turpin, Leigh Underwood, Heidi Van Dresser, Gail Walker, Jeannie Walker, Mike Walker, Susan Whaley, Wendy Warshauer, Linda Webb, Margaret West, Rose White, Julie Willard, Tammy Wohlford, Becky Worner. Miss Stamper, Miss Waterston (Sponsors).



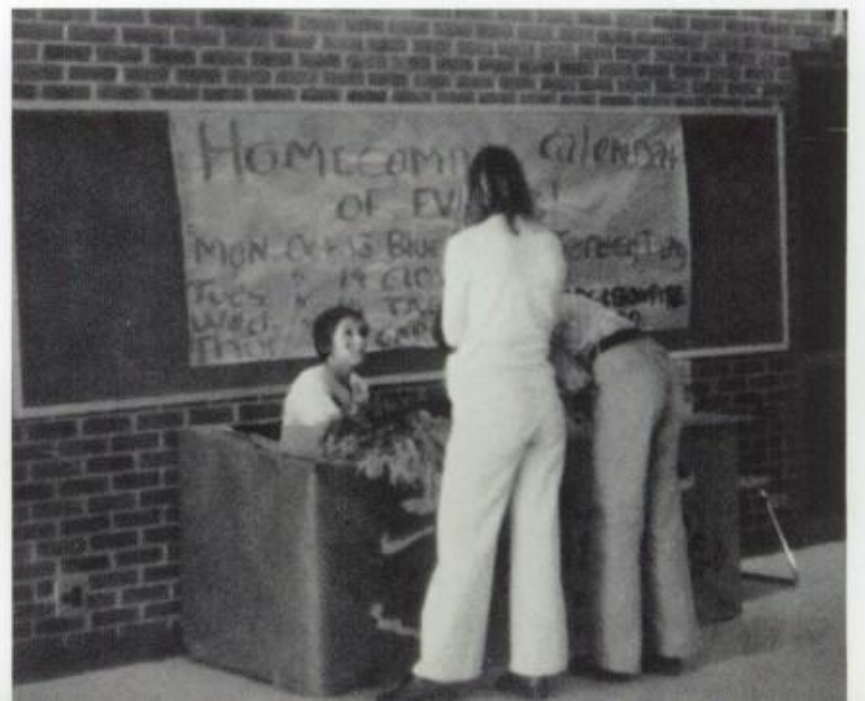
Beth Phlegar and Stephanie Croy demonstrate their school spirit.

If a visitor was to come to B.H.S. during the week of October 17, he might wonder if he wasn't on the midway. Clowns and balloons filled the halls as the Pep Club sponsored a Homecoming Carnival. As usual, every day of the week was geared to some type of strange apparel to boost school spirit. The Pep Club also sponsored the Mr. Football contest and a pep rally was a finale to the week. Pep Club members were also found making posters to support all sports that are recognized by the school.



The Pep Club made sure that Homecoming was a carnival of fun.

Jeannie Walker mans the traditional Mr. Football booth during the week of Homecoming.



GAA Plays Ball



Roster: Lisa McDaniels (President), Pam Lucas (Vice President), Anne Giles (Treasurer), Margaret Giles (Secretary), Kim Albert, Rae Allen, Vicky Alls, Donna Atwell, Vanessa Baker, Kelly Bellas, Leslie Bellas, Shelley Bowker, Debbie Burleson, Pam Chandler, Pat Cole, Julie Compton, Donna Cook, Stephanie Croy, Terry Cupp, Laurie Curtis, Diane Darcy, Courtney Dean, Carla Jo Dehart, Julie Doss, Jackie Drew, Mayte Drew, Gail Evans, Susie Farrow, Elizabeth Flowers, Jackie Fore, Pam Foresman, Sharon Gearheart, Lise Griffin, Tammy Grimes, Donna Guarino, Patty Hackett, Laura Hall, Brooke Hardin, Kelly Harman, Sherry Heath, Wendy Hensley,

Linda Hoepner, Susie Hoepner, Katti Ifju, Tami Little, Claire Long, Sarah Marshall, Diane McDaniels, Beth McNitt, Jenette Neighbors, Donna Perdue, Beth Phlegar, Tracey Potts, Debbie Price, Amy Sanchez, Holly Shetz, Lisa Schmid, Becky Shaver, Mary Shelor, Lorraine Sherman, Sharon Simmers, Cindy Simpson, Becky Skelly, Barbara Skutt, Kathy Skutt, Laurie Smith, Connie Snell, Denise Snell, Carol Steiss, Debbie Stickney, Mary Sword, Donna Tatum, Janis Torgersen, Adrienne Turner, Leigh Underwood, Heidi Van Dresser, Wendy Warshauer, Linda Webb, Susan Whaley, Becky Worner. Mrs. Surface (Sponsor).



Athletically inclined students found the Girl's Athletic Association a great initiative for participating in sports. Being consistent with last year's change, newcomers were not required to undergo what used to be known as G.A.A. initiation. With a mass number of eighty-eight members, G.A.A. chose activities which were broad and which could involve a wide range of girls. Among these activities was the sponsorship of the intramural volleyball and speedball games.

Lisa McDaniels is one of the few non-senior presidents in the club's history.



Front: Karen Michelson, Karina Ruiz, Lisa Schmidt, Glenda Wesley, Anne Giles (President), Katie Heiskell, Sue Cook (Treasurer), Adrienne Turner (Vice President), Janis Torgersen, Mayte Drew. **Second:** Pat Cole, Lorraine Sherman, Sherry Heath, Sarah Marshall, Kathy Skutt, Kathy Palmer, Carol Steiss, Linda Hoepner, Susan Shotts, Mrs. Phillips (Sponsor). **Back:** Stephanie Croy, Boo Domermuth, Nancy Miller, Elizabeth Flowers, Kelly Harman, Beth Phlegar, Connie Snell, Pam Lucas, Lori Oliver.

In the past few years, the number of girls' sports at B.H.S. has increased. The enthusiasts forming the Girl's Monogram Club have built and boosted girls' sports in the school, and have both the outstanding records and varsity letters to prove it. This year the club sponsored a Junior-

Senior speedball game put on for the entire student body. They covered girls' sports by publishing articles in the newspaper and prepared a special section in the B.H.S. trophy case for trophies. In addition, the Girl's Monogram Club held a party for underprivileged children and a spring picnic.

Athletes Participate



Front: Louis Bates, Stanley Smith, Scott King, David Prelaz (Vice President), Bobby Bryant (President), Tom Hutcheson, Phillip Hale, J.D. Dymock, Bill Barnett. **Second:** Mike McCoy, Tim Ligon, Steve Fuller, Bobby Hill, Carl Schmidt, Tim Devens, Dean Cranwell, Ronnie Davis, Sidney Snell, Bev Cundiff, Dean Walls, Gary Lytton. **Back:** John Moody, James Potter, Mark Cragle, Terry Burford, Jay Bell, Jeff Armistead, Ryne Kipps, Pend Armistead, Steve Adams, John Price, Kenny Jarels.

Recognition is the key word when speaking of the Boy's Monogram Club. Criteria for club membership is attainment of a varsity letter. Raising money for school-sponsored athletics was the prime motive. This was done by selling ads for programs for football and basketball.

Check Out The Library Club



Front: Bob Christopher, Jan Graham, Currin Snipes, Walter Simpkins, Jr., Steve Perfater. **Back:** Mrs. Stickly (Sponsor), Mike Hedgepeth, Debbie Hubbard (Historian), Norman Croy (Vice President), Don Rockey (President), Eugene Pearman (Secretary-Treasurer), Mrs. Burchard (Sponsor).



Club members assisted the librarians during their study halls.



Mrs. Margaret Stickley led the club in promoting National Book Week.

This year marked the first in which the student body has been able to join the Library Club. In years past only those who worked as library assistants were in the club.

In addition to taking care of returned books, manning the check-out desk, and keeping the magazines in good order, the club as a whole held two paperback book sales. One was conducted in November and the other in March. Members also celebrated the year with a picnic in May.

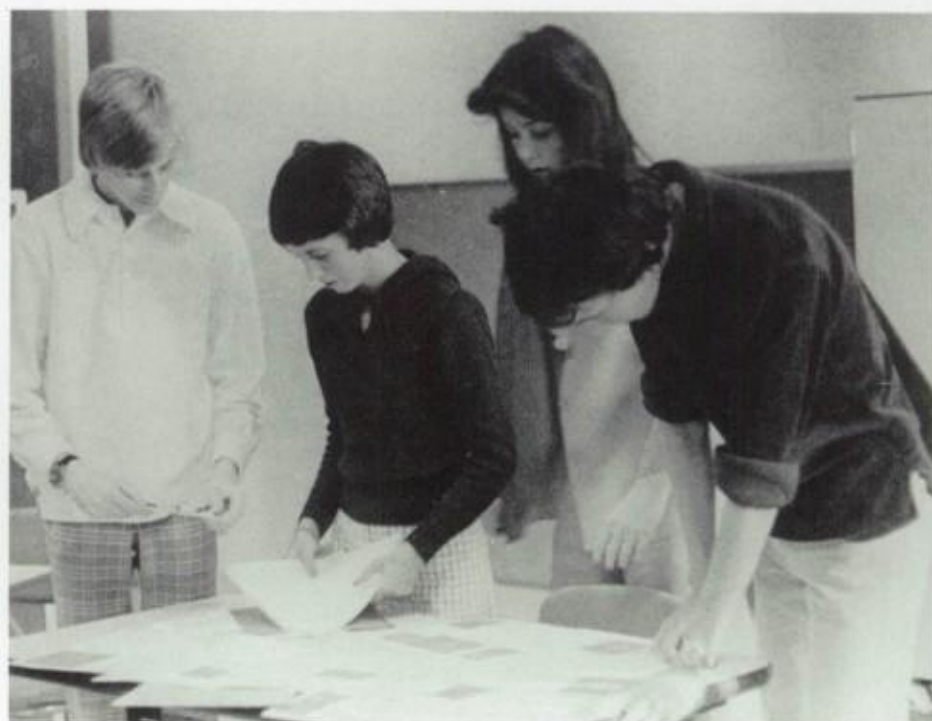
Tattle Tale Offers More For Less



Front: Susan Brinlee, Renee Chandler, Caren Schertz, Betty Pauley, Jeannie Walker, Beth Benoit, Sue Cook, Janice Ward. **Back:** Donald Reiley, Jay Bell, Mike Butt.



As Editor-In-Chief, Sue Cook is ready for almost anything.



Tattle Tale staff members prepare another edition of the paper.

A staff consisting of eight members sweated through heavy loads of layouts, articles, and newspaper columns — but they did it! The 1975-76 **Tattle Tale** staff (put under additional strain since the group's size decreased) turned out issues of Blacksburg High School's newspaper, the **Tattle Tale**.

This monthly publication not only kept track of student's opinions and new teachers, but covered almost all aspects of student activities. As a self-sufficient organization, members did all layouts, wrote all articles, and managed to pay all expenses. This year, **Tattle Tale** readers got more for their money. The pages were smaller but more numerous, which increased the amount of news and items of interest.



Being Ad Editor is not as easy as it appears to be.
(Betty Pauley)

Between Deadlines The Pow Wow Staff Finds

Time To Clown Around...



Gail Walker gets carried away by her **Pow Wow** duties.



After a full weekend in Charlottesville, the staff began to lose their inhibitions.

If you happened to see some of the members of the **Pow Wow** staff catching forty winks during classes one Monday in October, it was because they had just returned from a workshop in Charlottesville, Virginia. This was the Sixth Annual VHSL Fall Publications Workshop to be held, and with the largest enrollment ever.

Early Saturday morning the staff met in the BHS parking lot and began the trip to the University of Virginia. Under the direction of Mrs. Marles Streitmatter, the staff attended classes and heard several guest speakers. These lectures ranged from beginning layout to the legal aspects of school publications.

After another session of classes on Sunday morning, the staff attended the highlight of the workshop, the Awards Banquet. At this ceremony the Blacksburg High 1975 **Pow Wow** received a First Place award.

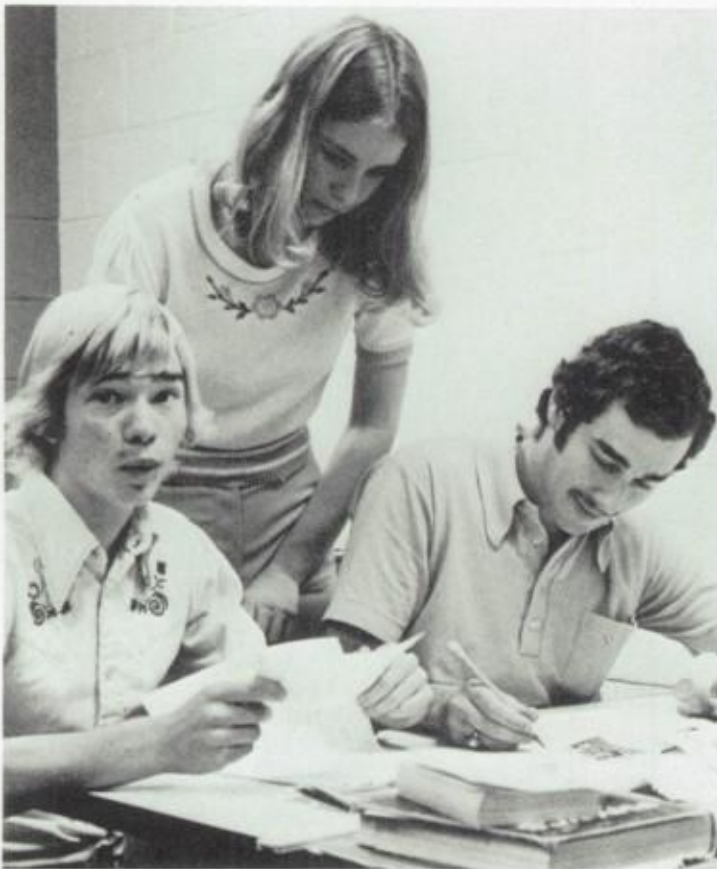
... But In A Clinch



Doug Dyer and Randy Pennington check over their work.



Mrs. Streitmatter and Luisamaria Ruiz assist Gary Fore in a layout.



Janis Torgersen checks up on Bobby Bryant and Steve Padis.



Steve Blevins works closely with Brooke Hardin and Gail Walker as they compile the faculty section.

Gathering from the past, analyzing the present, and looking toward the future, the 1975-76 school year was pieced together by a staff of close-knit workers. Different in ideas, but similar in drive, twenty-two students and one faculty advisor put the year into focus. From disaster to deadline, the staff worked diligently trying to reach their one solitary goal. And now they can stand back and remember the hard times and the fun times, the tears and laughter, all that go into creating a high school yearbook. Photographs and memories are all that remain of a time that can never be reached again, but there will be more memories . . . the book never closes.

It's Work, Work, Work.



Tom Mason, Courtney Dean, and Danny Johnson quickly learn the ropes.



Lisa Leach, Jim Skutt, and Mike Lavery make a point of perfection.



Andrea Talbot, Karen Underwood, Robby Tate, and Robin Craven each work in their own way.



Jenny Mills and Karen Mitchell spice up the class sections with new ideas.

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Big Ken! Actually it's Jean-Paul but that's beside the point - you're a really nice, big jerk - No - I really had a good time picking on you this year in French - I always new exactly what you were thinking about Jack - shame! Did you save that burnt turkey cookie we gave you - should have, for a souvenir

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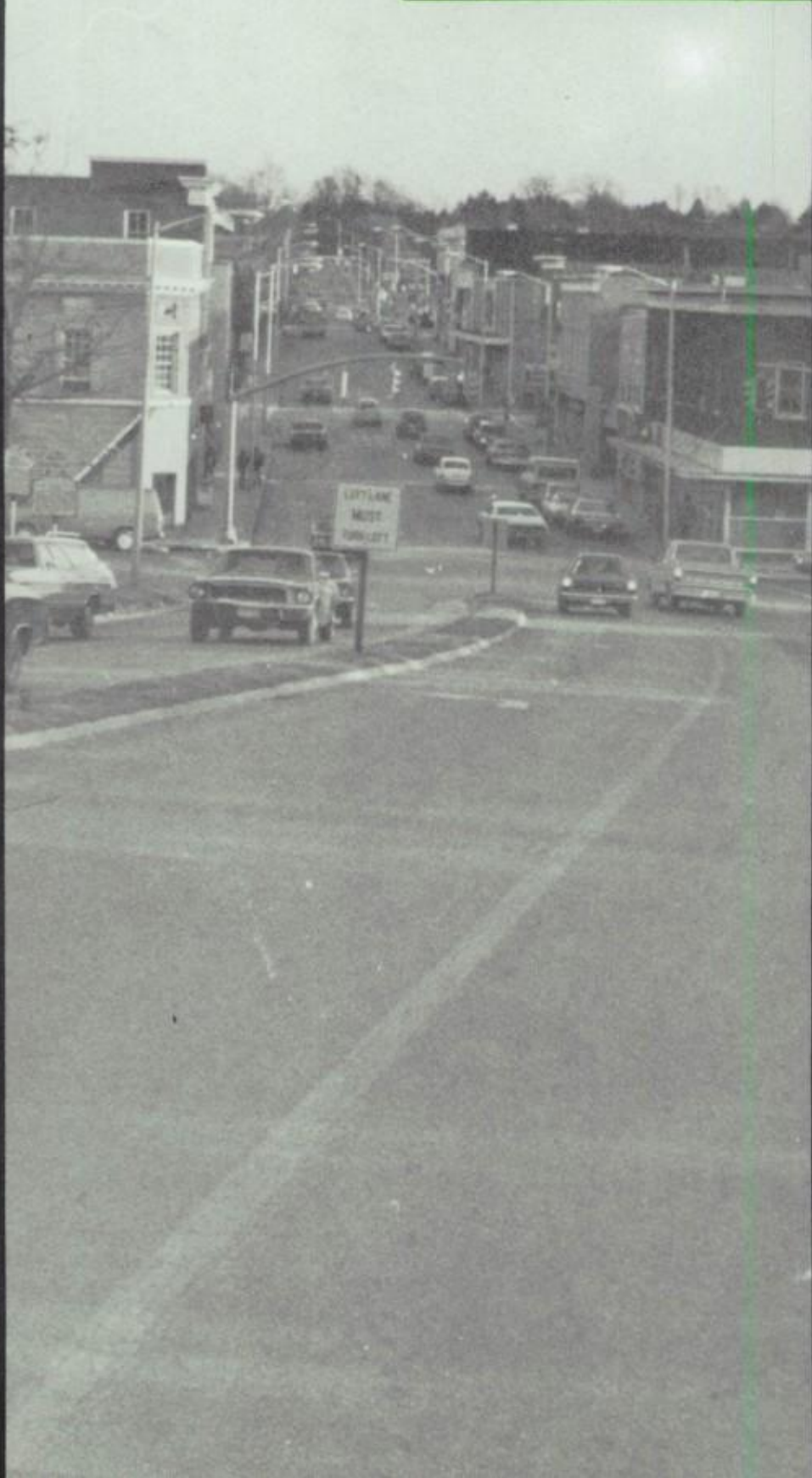
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In 1716, Governor Spottswood and the Knights of

the Golden Horseshoe, explored the Blue Ridge, searching for the ocean beyond these mountains. The New River had been discovered by Colonel Abraham Wood.

Around 1750, there were scatterings of individuals along the New River and a settlement by a religious group in Dunkards Bottom, now the valley covered by Claytor Lake. A Colonel Patton claimed some 75 acres embracing Drapers Meadow. This section of Virginia, known as West Augusta, was sparsely settled by the hardiest of frontiersmen and pioneers. In spite of the French and Indian Wars, the Indians did not harrass them. Many of the men enlisted with Washington were given the credit of saving the remnants of the English and American armies in Braddocks' defeat by the French and Indians.

The settlements at the time included Drapers Meadows, now a part of the V.P.I. campus; Fort Vaux, present day Shawsville; Ingles Ferry, some two miles south of Radford; and Haus Meadow on Crab Creek, now Christiansburg.

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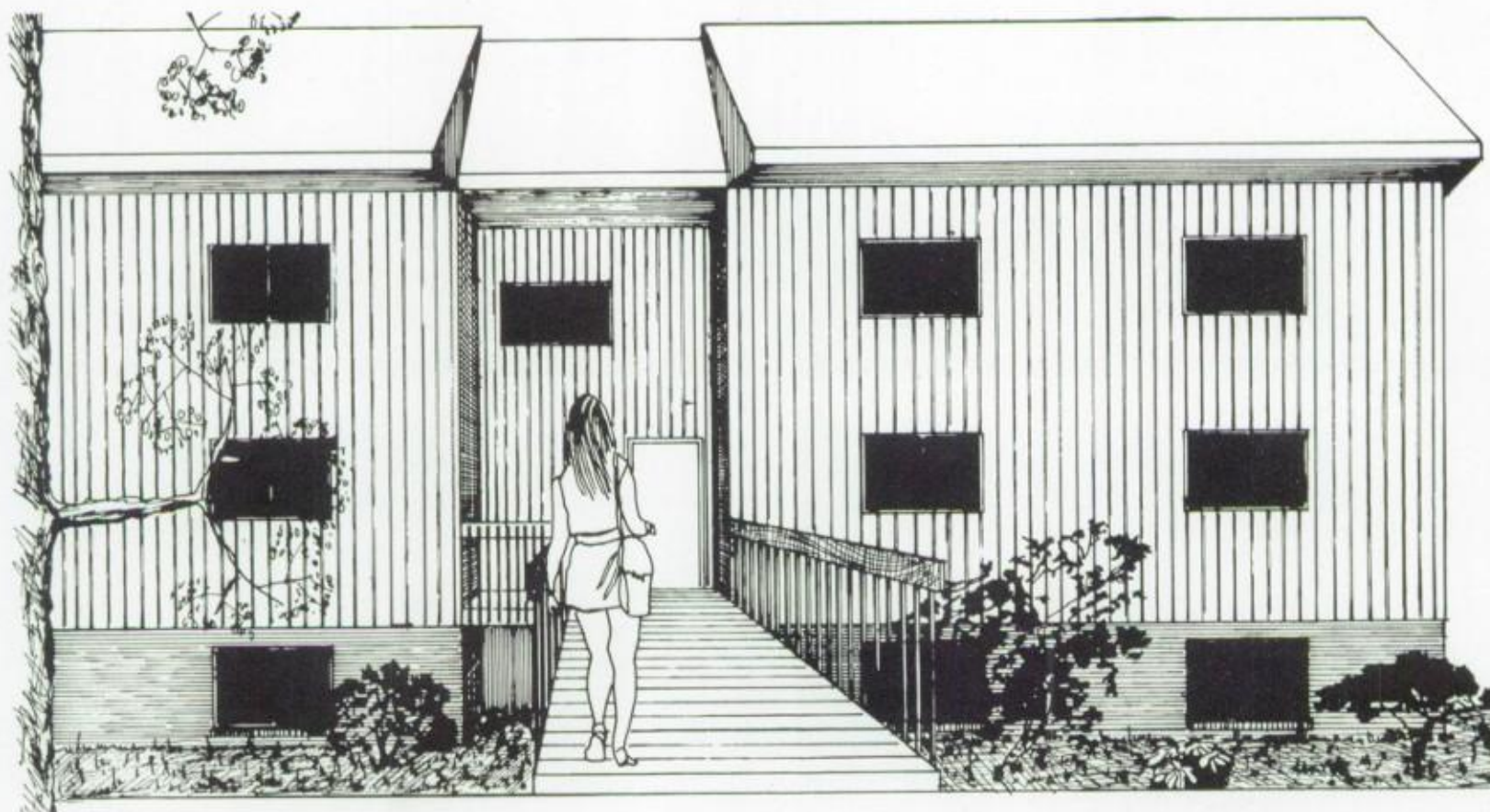
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The land was sold to some two dozen people, among them: John Preston, Henry Price, John B. Helms, Adam Croy, John Surface, William Argabrite, and Samuel Black. These early land owners were required to "build a house not less than 70 feet square, fit to reside in with brick or stone chimney, in from two to five years; if not, the title ceased."

The pioneer dwellings were made of logs, without floors and nails in their construction. These homes, one store, one log meeting house, one blacksmith shop, one tannery and one tavern made up the town.

A few of the streets mentioned in one account included Main, Water, Roanoke, Toms Creek and "The Lower Street." Roanoke Street was wooded on both sides with primitive forests. . .

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By 1871, the year the town was incorporated, Blacksburg consisted of three churches, three hotels, four dry goods stores, one confectionery and grocery store, one pottery shop, two tan yards, two blacksmith shops, two wheelwright shops, one bank, one drug store, one wagon maker shop, one harness shop and three cabinet maker establishments. Often called the "Jamestown of the west", Blacksburg continued to grow.



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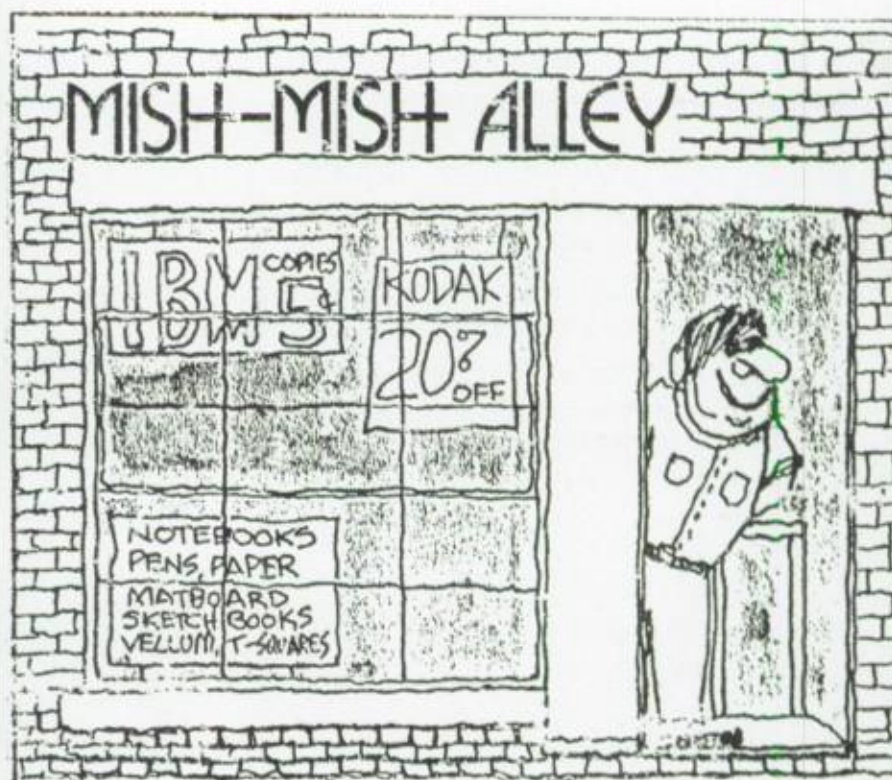
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In the early 1840's, the Blacksburg Female College was incorporated with the help of state funds. In 1850, the "Male Academy" of high school level was organized. There were 24 pupils, and the sessions ran for ten months.

The Preston and Olin Institute was founded at Blacksburg in 1854 under the Baltimore Methodist Episcopal Conference. The property of the Preston and Olin Institute, consisting of one building and \$20,000 raised by Montgomery County, were transferred to the state. The Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College was then established in 1872. The first session of the college opened in September, 1872, with 132 students. In 1907, the enrollment had grown to 600. Since 1921, women have been admitted. The surge in the number of students coming to the college increased to 4,375 by 1957. The agricultural land grant institute has since expanded to include the college of architecture, business and arts and sciences.

Taking up the cause of Negro education, Captain Charles S. Schaeffer started a one-room schoolhouse in Christiansburg soon after the close of the Civil War. Financed with grants from the Friends' Freedmen's Association, the Institute grew to a large brick schoolhouse and 175 acre farm. Eighty boarding students and 112 night students made up the total enrollment. With the advent of mandatory integration, the Institute closed its doors in June of 1966.

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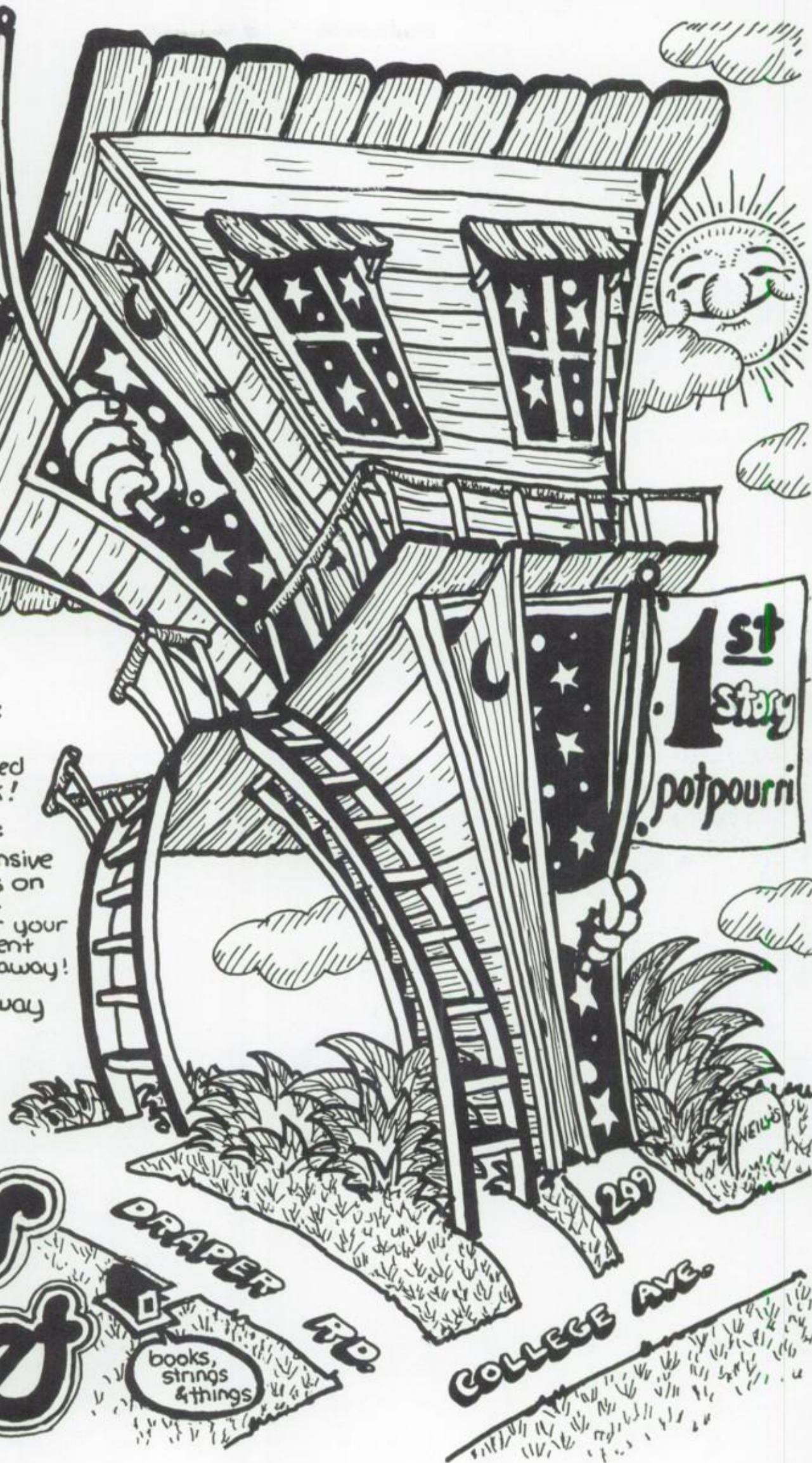
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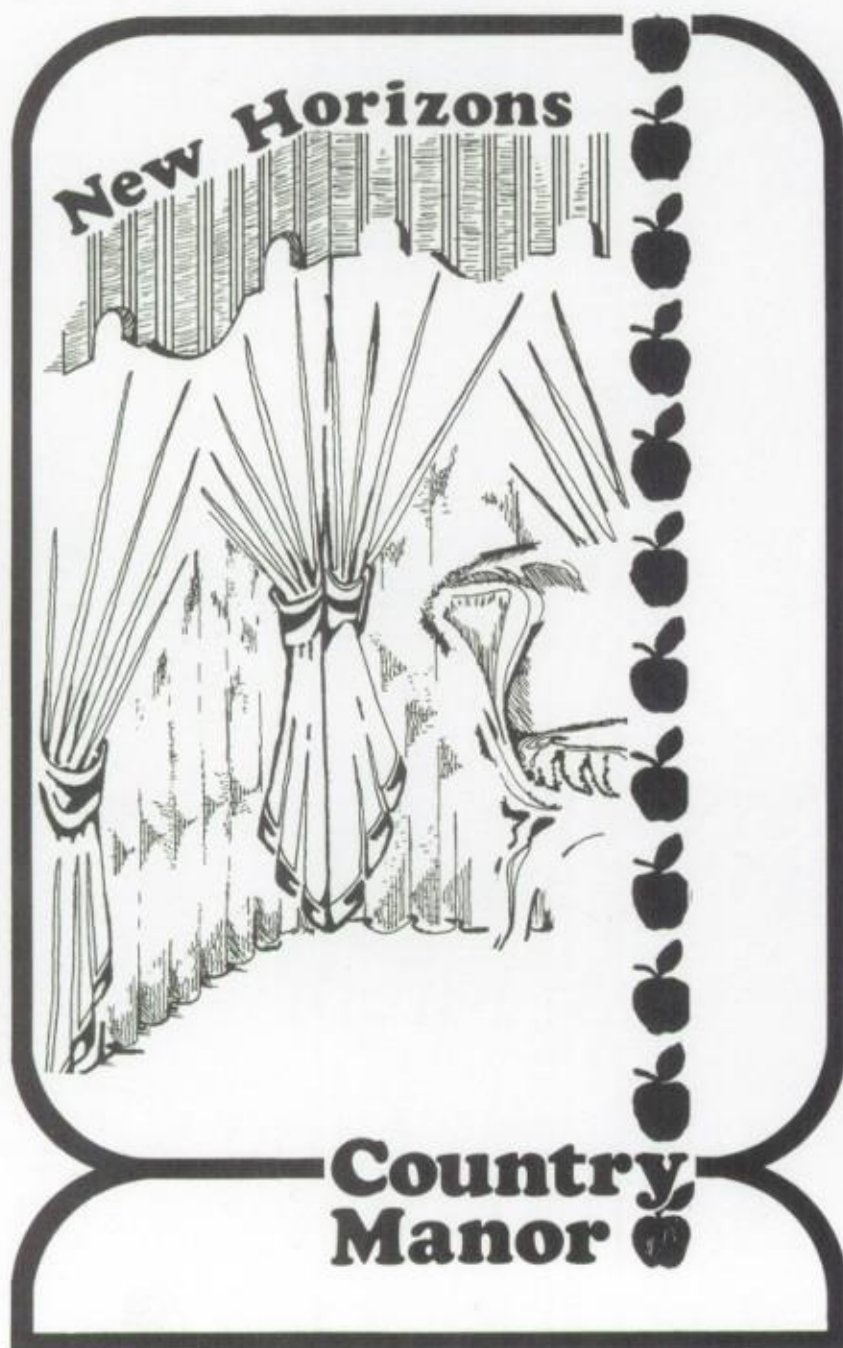
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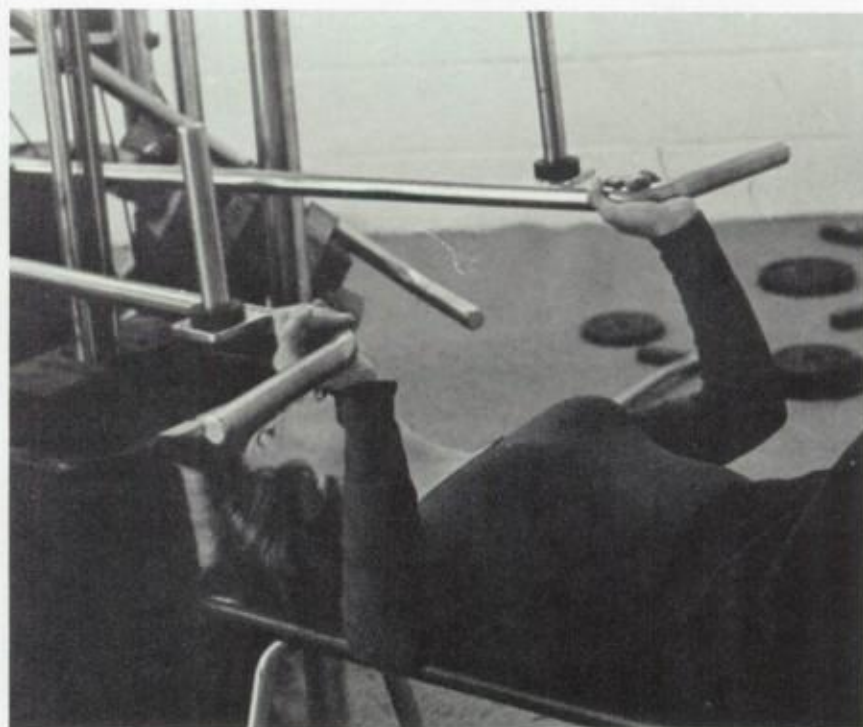


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Blacksburg has seen many changes in the past few years. It has grown in size and population. The student body at VPI & SU has greatly increased to reach a peak of 20,000 by 1980. Many businesses have found Blacksburg a place to locate operations because of the diversity. Blacksburg can only be defined as a place with a small town atmosphere with the benefits of a large city.

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BLACKSBURG SOCCER CLUB



Pend Armistead moves in to make a tackle on opponent Chris Allen.



Opponents attempt to score against a tough Blacksburg defense.

The Blacksburg Soccer Club has finally gained recognition among the community. The growth in popularity among the high school and college level students has allowed the club to almost double in size. Because of these factors, the club was able to schedule several games against neighboring college teams. It also participated in the Virginia Tech winter league. The team suffered a loss when first string fullback Jeff Armistead was injured in a game against Dabney Lancaster from Clifton Forge. With strong determination, the team was able to have a very successful season. With the advent of the new season, the club, having lost only two members, hopes to have another victorious year.



David Mitchell
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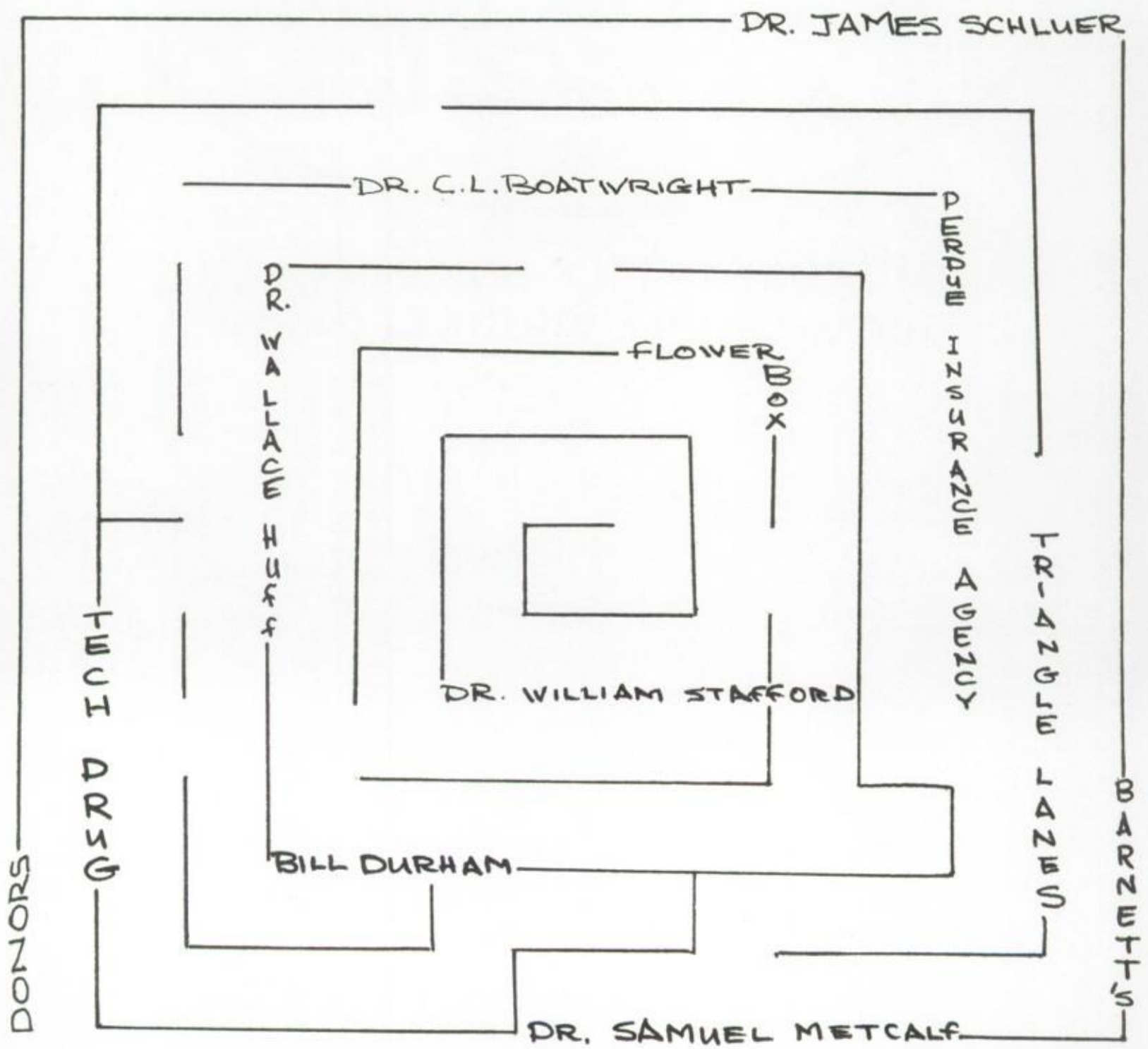
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Massacre at Draper's Meadow

Several families settled in the vicinity of Blacksburg in 1748, only to be killed or captured in a massacre by the Shawnee Indians on Sunday, July 8, 1755. Historically, this tragedy is referred to as the "Massacre at Draper's Meadow."

The plight of Mary Draper Ingles, one of the few survivors of massacre is the most famous tale to

have grown out of the event. She, along with another lady (often referred to as the old Dutch woman, and once as Mrs. Henry Bingamin) were captured by the Indians and taken as far as Ohio. They eventually escaped returning some 800 miles back to the Blacksburg area.

Love and War

The war of 1812 saw Montgomery County as one of the first counties in the state to enroll and send organized companies to the front. An interesting anecdote remembered through the years concerned a widow, Mary Lane who lived in a small log home on the hill east of the Court House on Main Street in

Christiansburg. She was said to be in love with Giles Gordon, a drummer in Colonel James Preston's regiment. They were married and the gutsy lady, in the days when women officers' were unheard of, enlisted as a drummer to go with him on the trip to Canada.

Mush and Bear Grease

In the early homes of the country, the kitchenware consisted of pewterware dishes, plates, and spoons, and frequently, wooden bowls scraped out of gourds. Hog and hominy were the usual dish with pones of corn bread, milk and mush the staples of food. The mush was frequently enriched with bear grease or gravy. And when a honey tree was found, sweetened with honey. Because of the many salt licks in the territory, salt was not the problem here as it was in most of America.

Servants for Sale

In quest of a new life and fresh beginnings, a great many people bonded themselves into servitude in order to pay their passage to America. The following ad, found in the attic of the County Court House, is evidence of the practice as late as 1773.

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LEAKY ROOF Ovens & REMEMBERS?

With all that happens as one year goes by, events deemed important are somehow forgotten or neglected. The constant exposure to the news media, entertainment scene, and sports world changes the times faster than one can adjust or control them.

Perhaps many feel these changes are destroying traditions, beliefs, and morals. But it must be realized that growth and learning come with their acceptance.

Recollections of events, instances and occasions are experienced in words, bringing back either memories or surprise.

In capsule 1975-76 is summarized as a year to remember.

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THE \$6 MILLION LEAKS

There's an old cliché that states quite simply, "You get what you pay for." But even clichés have their limits, and students wondered how far this one applied to their brand new school building. The price of the \$6 million structure seemed to have included a few undesirable qualities. The cooling and heating systems were occasionally out of kilter; on cold days some rooms were uncomfortably hot, and on warm days they were unnecessarily cool. And students wondered if the "open classroom" situation (meaning no walls) was exactly right for them.

However, what caused the most disillusionment was the case of the leaky roofs and soggy carpets. Because the contractors had treated the roof with a substance that expanded and contracted (depending on the weather), the roof buckled and cracked. The results were stained ceilings, exposed pipes, damp floors, and classes suddenly transported to the auditorium balcony. The drone of a teacher lecturing was often accompanied by the constant drip of . . . money down the drain?



3 WOMEN ON TRIAL

1975 was proclaimed as International Women's Year, but none could have foreseen the publicity and sensationalism that followed three women on trial.

Patty Hearst became a household word after her terrifying kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. The 19½ months she spent with her captors were punctuated with violence, including a bank robbery in which Patty herself wielded a gun. After her capture by the FBI, America pondered the question, "Was Patty brainwashed into committing her crimes?"

Two other women, Lynette Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore made the headlines. Within 17 days and a scant 80 miles apart, the two women attempted to assassinate President Ford. On September 5, 1975, in Sacramento, California, "Squeaky" Fromme pointed a gun at Ford from only two feet away. And on September 21, an incredulous America heard of Sarah Moore's miss in San Francisco. An old question was raised again, "Is there something wrong with American society?"

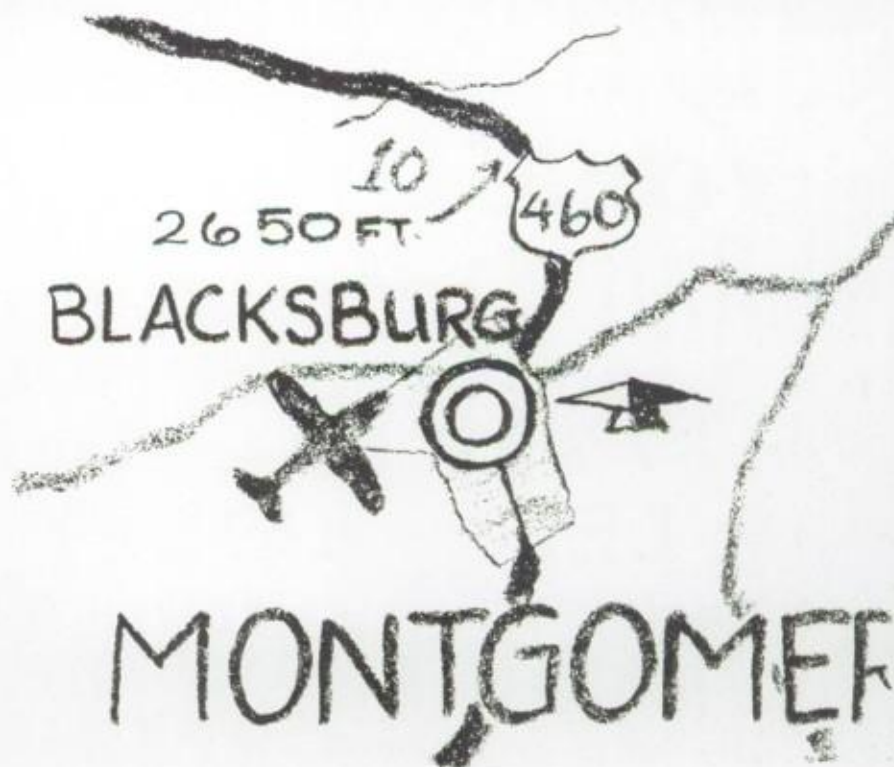


VIOLENCE STRIKES HOME

On December 3, 1975, the simple trust of a quiet county was shattered. The violence of the big cities struck, in the form of a shooting rampage that left 11 wounded and four dead.

The nightmare began at 9:20 Wednesday night when a Virginia Tech student was shot on his way to a fraternity house. About two hours later, police received a report that two people had been shot in McBryde Village. Arriving on the scene, they found Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreiling fatally wounded and their daughter and her car missing. She was later injured as she broke away when her captor was cornered. The man escaped and disappeared in a trailer court.

A search ensued and at 6:00 a.m. Thursday morning, officers received a report that a man had held a woman hostage all night. Police again rushed to the scene, and Gregory Lugar, a drug addict who had repeatedly asked for help, led the officers in a high speed chase through Christiansburg. Lugar wrecked his car, and after an exchange of gunfire, ended his own life.

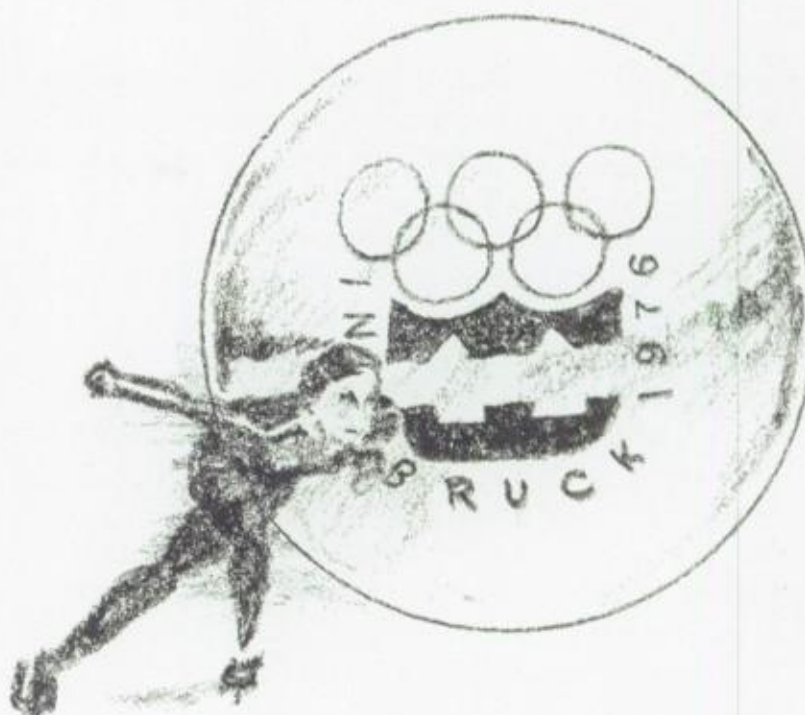


GOLD IN INNSBRUCK

Heroes and heroines are always made at the Olympics, and the '76 winter games in Innsbruck, Austria, were no exception. Among those stealing the limelight was Sheila Young, the speed skating sensation who captured a bronze medal in the 1,000 meter, a silver in the 1,500, and a gold in the 500. Peter Mueller added a second gold as he flashed over the 1,000 meter course in record time. But the athlete who stole the show and gave the U.S. its third and last gold medal was Dorothy Hamill. The 19 year old figure skater finally mastered the difficult compulsory figures and swept away the event.

The gutsy U.S. hockey team had a shot at a bronze medal, but its hopes faded with a loss to West Germany. But other athletes gave the U.S. glory and medals, among them: skiers Cindy Nelson and Bill Koch, speed skaters Dan Immerfall and Leah Poulos, and ice dancers Colleen O'Connor and Jim Millns.

As expected, Russia came away with 27 medals, East Germany took 18, and the U.S. was a surprising third with 10.

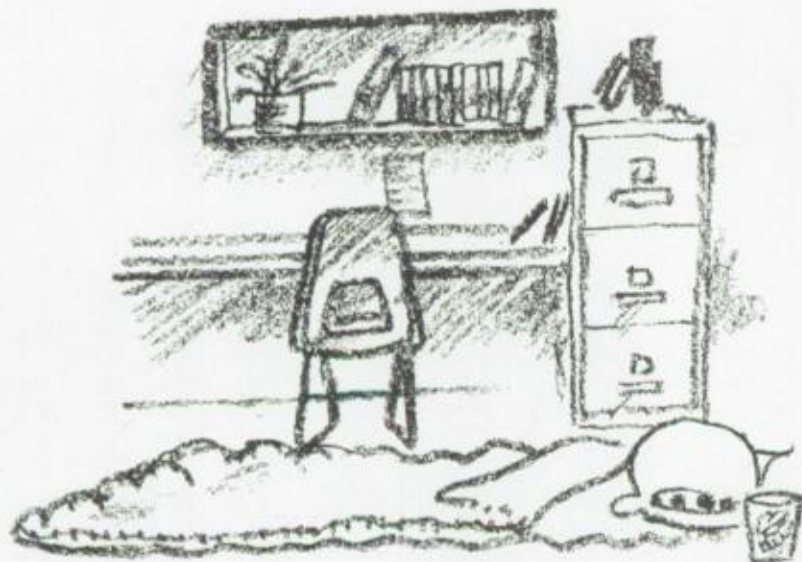


PROBLEMS AT SCHOOL

Education. The subject has caused many controversies, but the issue in Montgomery County in early 1975 was not censorship, or busing, or segregation. Instead, the heated debate between the Montgomery County School Board and the Board of Supervisors was over the education appropriations in the 1975-76 budget. The school board, facing inflation and rising enrollment, requested \$9.9 million for the coming year. But the supervisors, struggling with limited revenue, approved a mere \$9.1. The budget cut forced the freezing of all teachers' salaries at 74-75 levels, curbed the hiring of new teachers, scaled down the addition of new classes, and raised fears of disaccreditation.

To draw attention to their plight, the teachers staged an all-night work session on June 4, 1975. They grimly vowed to become politically active in the November elections, attempting to replace the supervisors not favorable to education.

The \$9.9 figure was finally approved by the supervisors, but even so, the coming year would be tight.



POLITICS '76

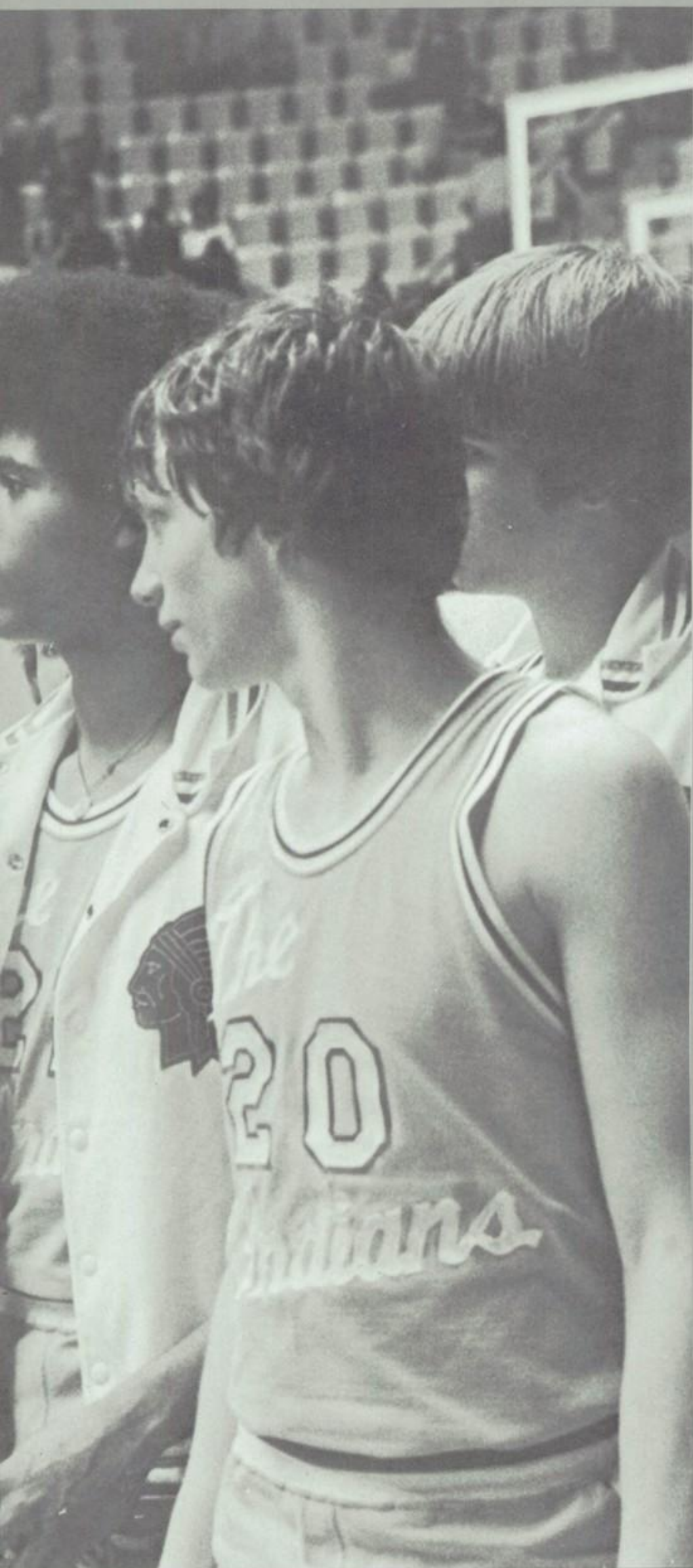
Ford, Carter, Reagan, Wallace — the names became comfortably familiar on the front pages of the daily paper. But in 1976 the average citizen had a lot more than four names to contend with! In fact, the Democratic primary voter faced a staggering array of presidential hopefuls. Packing the field were Lloyd Bentsen, Mo Udall, Fred Harris, Jimmy Carter, Birch Bayh, George Wallace, Milton Shapp, Terry Sanford, Sargent Shriver, Henry Jackson, and Frank Church. And always in the background were Hubert Humphrey and Ted Kennedy.

The Republicans featured Gerald Ford, a president who had never been elected by the people, and his only threat, the ex-governor of California, Ronald Reagan. The first primary in New Hampshire was very close as Ford captured 51% of the popular vote and Reagan 49%. But on his way to the Republican nomination, Ford gained momentum; he won the next four caucuses and primaries.



That Thing Called Spirit!





Spectacular is about the mildest description of BHS's recent sport history one is likely to find; anything less would be an understatement! The remarkable string of district and regional championships, however, was not just the work of a few talented athletes. Most of the coaches felt the victories were due to the exceptional attitude among the students; they really wanted to win.

The winning spirit first glimmered in the 74-75 football season as the team rolled to an 8-2 record, one of the best it had seen in a long time. The titles themselves first began to trickle in when the girls' basketball team defeated all opponents for both the district and regional championships. Meanwhile, the cross country team was finishing its eighth straight undefeated regular season, winning both the district and regional titles.

The winter sports season only brought new honors. The girls' gymnastics team swept the district and region for both titles and ultimately captured the number two spot in the state.

Not to be outdone, the boys' basketball team produced one of its most exciting seasons ever. After losing to Galax in the district tournament, the Indians turned around and defeated them when it counted — at the regional tournament. They gained a title, and a shot at state. What finally stopped them was a desperation basket that sank at the buzzer. But the second place spot was euphoric — the Indians had been a long shot!

Indoor track was another Blacksburg stronghold; and the team won the New River District title for the third year in a row and placed second in regionals.

The Indians continued to gain momentum, and by the end of the spring season they had a shining pile of victories. The girls' track team brought in a district title and a third place finish in regionals. Boys' outdoor added two more championships, the district and regional. So did the girls' tennis team. And so did the baseball team, having a sensational year and finally stopping at the state semifinals.

The grand total for 1974-75? Eight district titles and seven regional championships!

The victories somehow tumbled over into 75-76. The football team's season was again a winning one; it finished second in the district with an 8-2 record. The girls' basketball team, now following a well-established tradition, secured the district and regional titles.

Cross country and indoor track both ended with identical records — second in district and third in regionals. Gymnastics made its yearly rounds of the district and regional meets and carried away both titles.

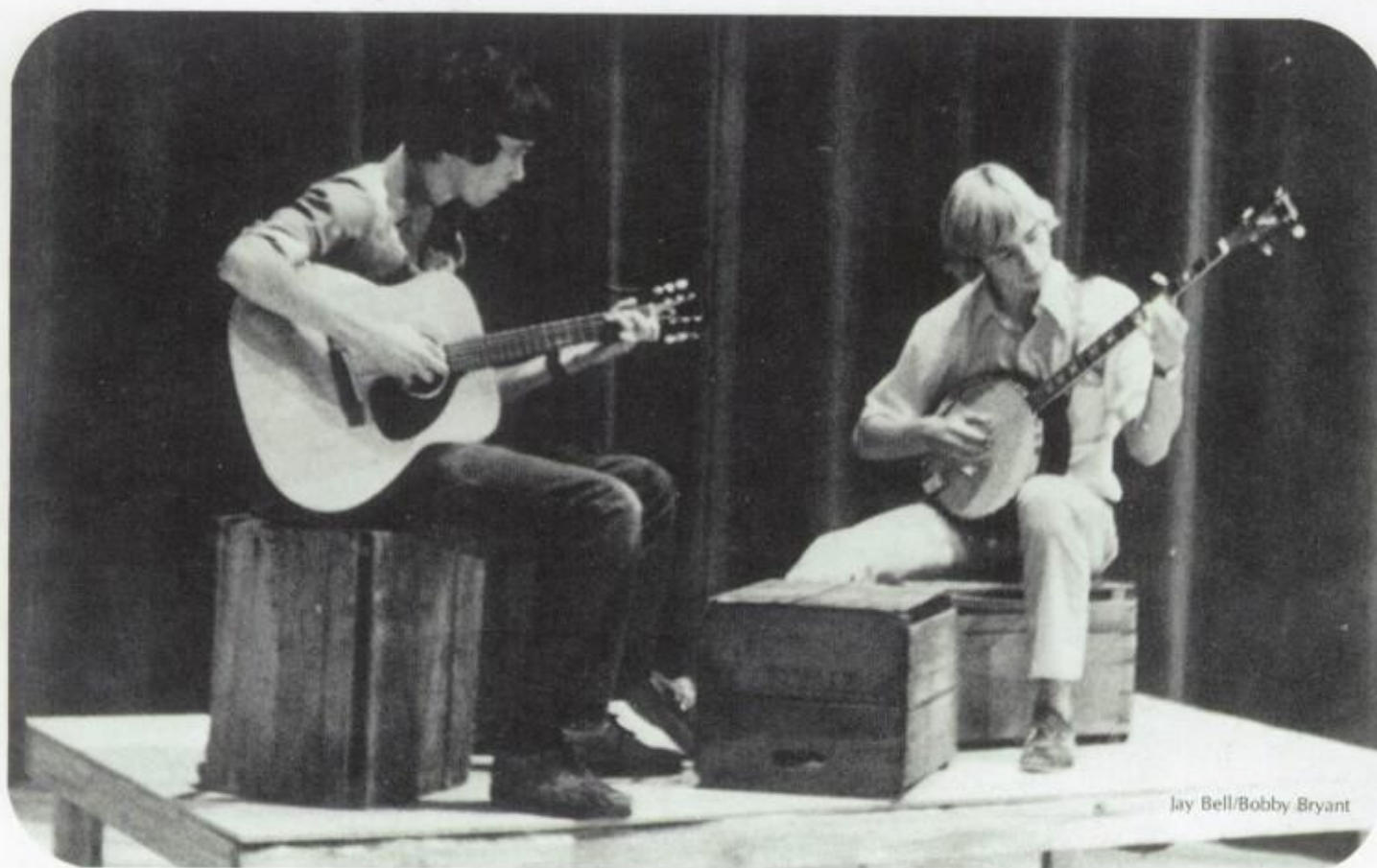
The battle for the boys' basketball district title was oddly familiar — but this time Blacksburg won the district and lost the regional to Galax.

These were the standings as of March, 1976. They reflected a magical mixture of luck, skill, and dedication, but mostly what the coaches had implied . . . that thing called "spirit."

Parting Shots

The faces, always the faces.
 They're the ones that harbor the smiles
 and reflect the friendship.
 The friendship? Yes, and the kinship too;
 the kind that is found when people have lived
 and laughed and learned for five years. Born in
 drowsy classrooms and smelly locker rooms,
 and growing up on warm radiators and wet
 bleachers; that's the kinship that will spark
 memories long after the names are forgotten.
 . . . just remember the faces.

David Prelaz



Jay Bell/Bobby Bryant



Mrs. Amos's 4th period English class



Tommy Hamelman



James Dailey / John Dixon



Bill Campbell / Kathryn Whaley



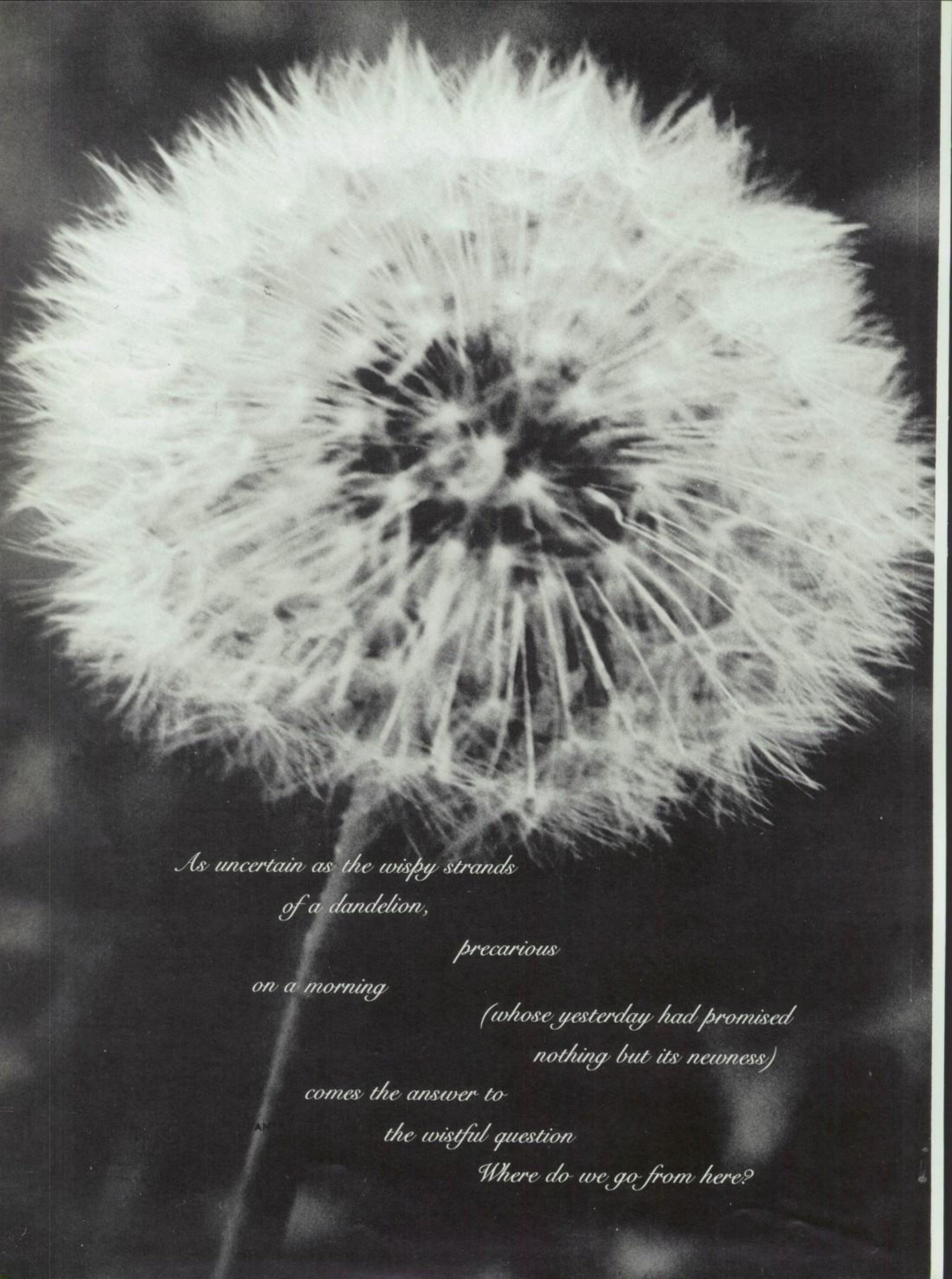
Randy Smith / John Price



Margaret Bender



Elizabeth Flowers



*As uncertain as the wispy strands
of a dandelion,*

precarious

on a morning

*(whose yesterday had promised
nothing but its newness)*

comes the answer to

the wistful question

Where do we go from here?

Ken,
you a real (oops)
sweet guy! Remember
my - our burnt cookies!
and she brings you got!
she didn't do anything to you!
she's just messy to cause
7.5. - I started seeing
with more but I can't!

to the "laughed"
Dive had been fun
having you in French. ESCP
English PE and study hall.
Hope we get a lot of classes together
next year. Have a good summer, good
luck in the future.

[Signature]

Ken,
moving to Germany eh?
we'll that's too bad because
then I won't have a chance to have
you in my biology class. You have a "funny way of translating my little comments" in French class. Did you know that? Don't get lost your in Germany with the Pool-halls.
Behave your self.

Olga

Ken -

As far as I'm concerned, you're Jean-Paul.
But anyway! It's too bad you'll be in Germany
next year, so we won't get to take French II
together. But this year has been a blast.
We had a great time picking on you
and Bobby, and trying to talk to you across
the room about the brick. She is really dumb.
You are A No. 1 turkey (Tu est un grand dindon!)
I'm really hurt that you threw away
that cookie. We only baked them for 2 hours!
That was a lot of work! I feel bad about
the way we kind of knocked you down.
Knocked you, we practically killed you!
Anyway, I'm sorry. Hey, I still want to
thank you for that compliment at the beginning
of the year. Whenever I think of it, it really
makes me feel good. Well, good luck in your
high school career, take it easy this
summer, & don't drink too much beer in
Germany.

P.S. Don't take any wooden
nicks.

Love,
Jackie



Ken.
Take it
easy in Germany.
I wonder if
they like it.
If not, have a few years.
See you in a few years.
Have fun this summer.
Lee Saunders

-Ken-
will Ken.
roughhh
season to for rough
cote " Jay come out
like " Jay Almond "

Ken
It's been a pretty good
year. Especially that Fight.
No offence. Hope your not
to mad, I got carried
away. Don't get to
wild over summer, keep
Cool.

Ray

